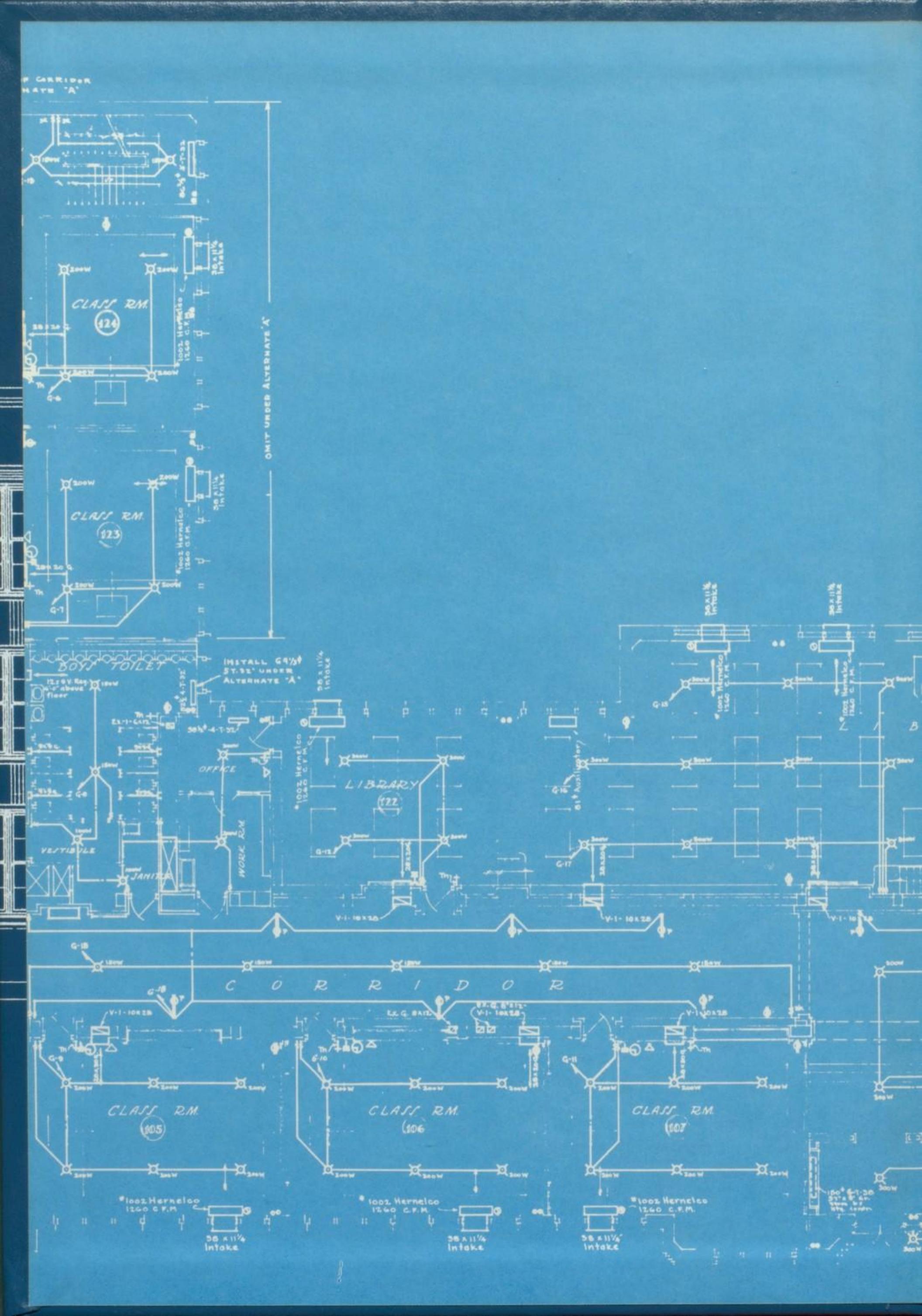
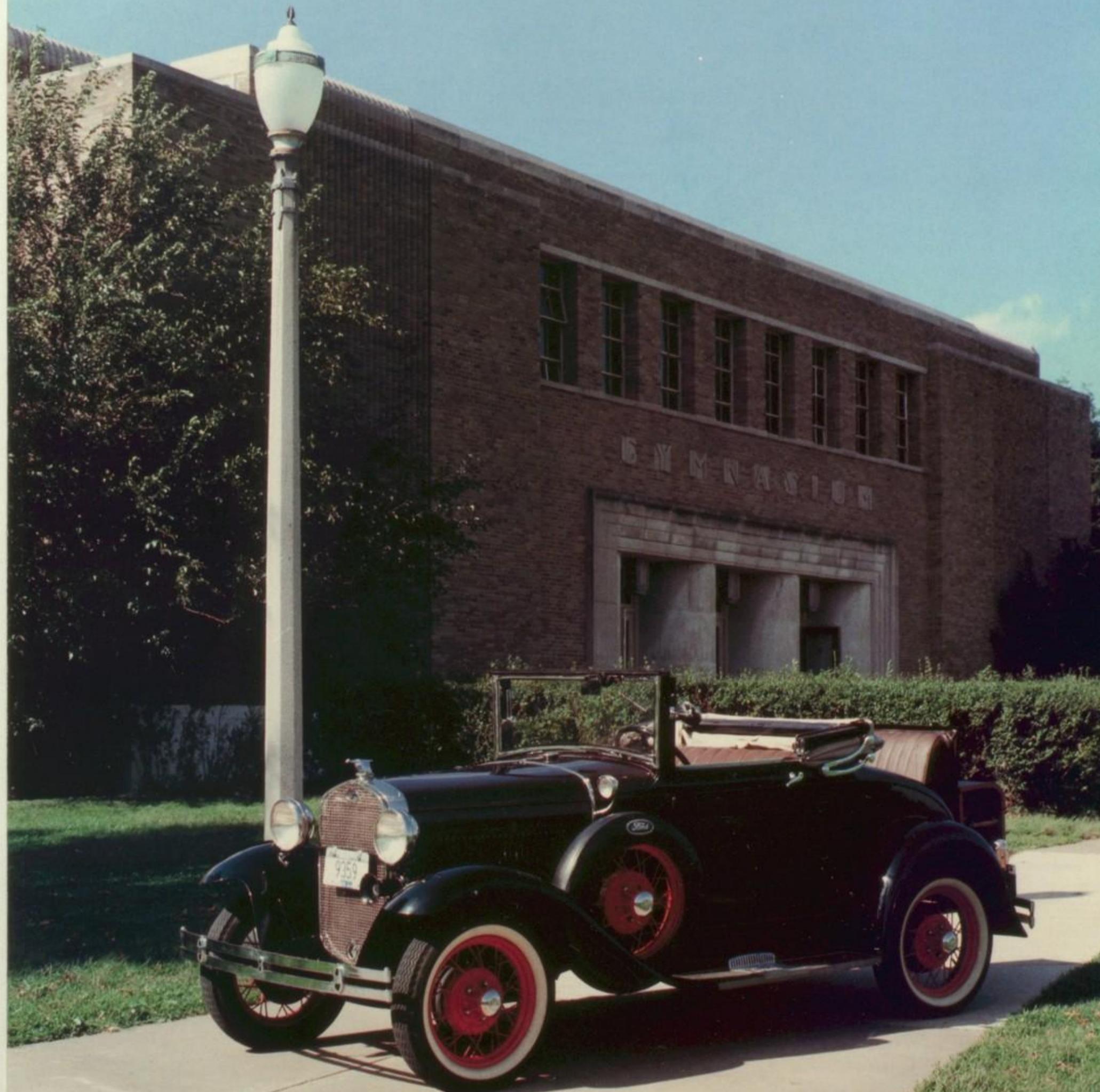


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The anniversary of our design

September 7, 1937, Rock Island High School opened its doors, and its first 44 teachers and 1200 students moved in. Even then Rocky was different from all other area schools; with the biggest campus and most modern facilities in the entire Mid-West region.

A product of the late depression period, the construction provided many needed jobs for the area's unemployed. As taken from a program from the dedication ceremony: "When the Federal Emergency Relief Administration of Public Works made available to Rock Island over \$400,000 for the erection of an adequate (school) building, Rock Island's citizens voted to increase the educational tax rate to

Fifty years later, tickets are still bought at the Little Theater ticket booth.

balance the cost."

The ground was broken in December of 1935 and it was officially completed in October of 1937. For the time, the building, aside from it's beautiful 35 acre campus and the stadium bowl that seated 13,000 was quite remarkable. The modern stage lights in the auditorium alone were the talk of the town. The same kiln the art students use today was also a modern feature, an added plus, as were the "moveable-type desks", bulletin boards, and "a unique little theatre, specially lighted, specially designed, and seating 208 persons." The third floor corridor was specially treated with skylights and monk cloth-covered bulletin boards for

the display of art objects. It seems every detail of the building was so carefully thought out, that even today, fifty years later we use these intended details as they were originally planned.

But of course the building is only a small part of what makes Rocky so unique. Those first 1200 students brought with them a special sense of pride that every class that passes through here uses. It's a feeling that endlessly roams the halls, that fills up the gaps between the youths of that era and ours, that helps us excell above so many others in talent, and ability, it's what makes up our very special Rock Island Design.



A rumbleseat is a new experience for Heather Wright and Tony Thoensen.

Mr. Bonsall takes time out from his busy day to play chaperone for Colleen Carroll and Tony Thoensen.

Anne Fitzsimmons, Tony Thoensen, Heather Williams and Kevin Keiffer enjoy a production in the Art Deco style Little Theater.



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**Dedication of the
Senior High School
Rock Island, Illinois
Oct. 6, 7, 8, 1937**



By leaning against an old lightpost Trevor Schaumberg and Kevin Kieffer find they can talk about girls and look cool at the same time.

Heather Wright, Tony Thoensen, Heather Williams and Anne Fitzsimmons take a ride in a borrowed 1930 Ford.



Super heros and whipped cream

Spirit Week was originated to provide a special showcase for students to show their pride and spirit for Rock Island High School. This year found more involved students than ever.

Being a nerd was the way to set the week of activities off to a start. Greek gods and goddesses carried on by adding boots to their apparel. Gangsters took Rocky back to the classic look of the 30's for a memorable day. Were they birds? were they planes? No, they were Rocky's own super heroes! Those

courageous students made the halls feel a little safer. Winding up the week, red and gold appeared the only colors created.

New lunchtime activities gave students a chance to show off their hidden talents. The pie eating and bubble blowing contest left no room for proper etiquette. Passing a banana between your knees was an oozing process, mean while missing a small water balloon left a few students slightly damp. Getting on top first was the

challenge in the pyramid building. Although, tumbling down was a painful experience many wanted to join in the contest.

The senior class of '87 has dominated the "Spirit Week" award for four consecutive years. Way to go seniors!

As long as there is school spirit at Rocky, Spirit Week festivities will never come to an end.



Pyramid building is always the favorite lunchtime activity.

Eating a pie without a fork wasn't as easy as Curt Wilson had anticipated



Taking time away from doing good deeds, Rory Burrel, Eric Schwertley and Tim Byers pose for a super hero group shot.



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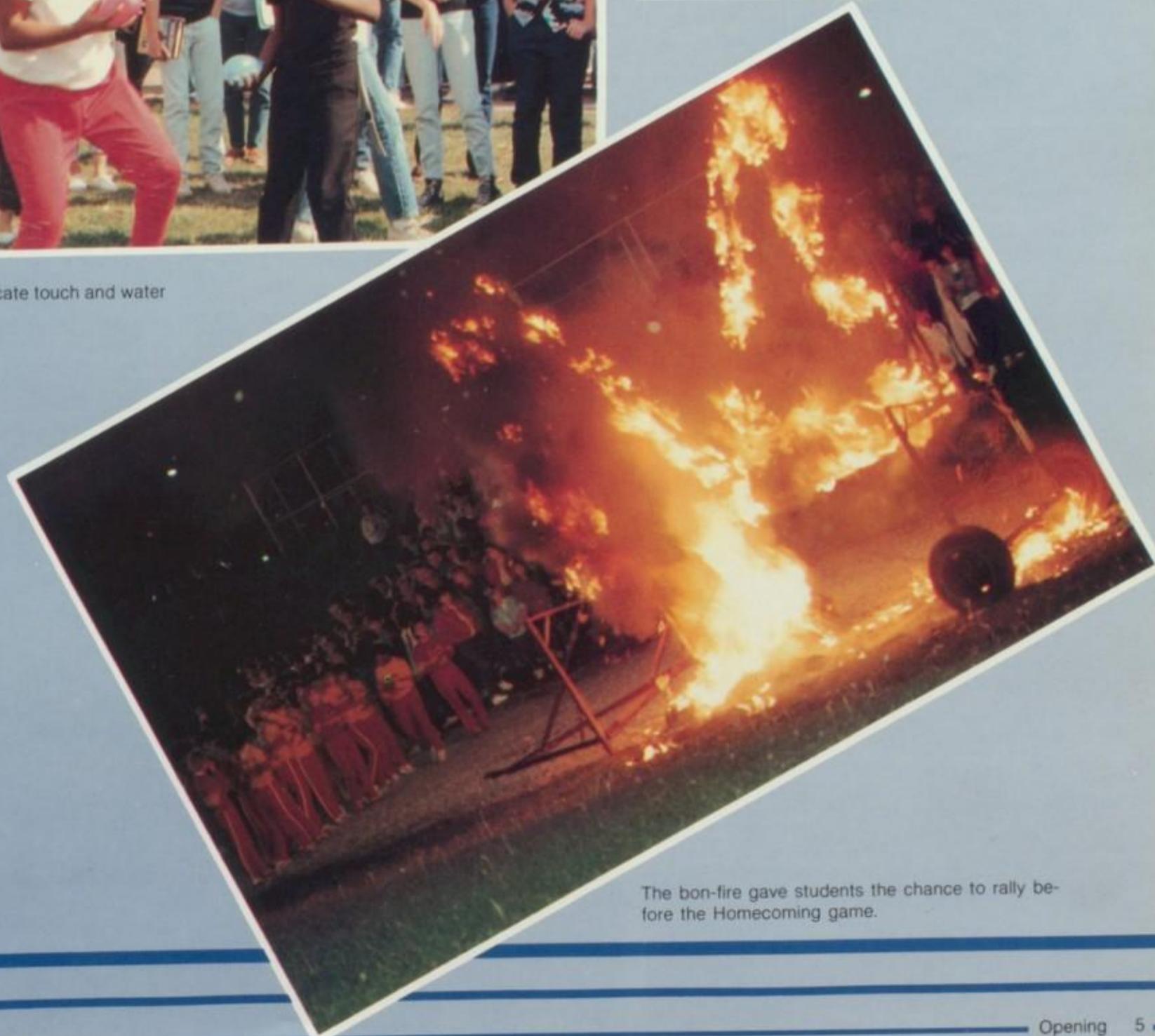


Neither Linda Ehrmann nor Shannon Maddox actually know what a Maroon is, but does anyone?

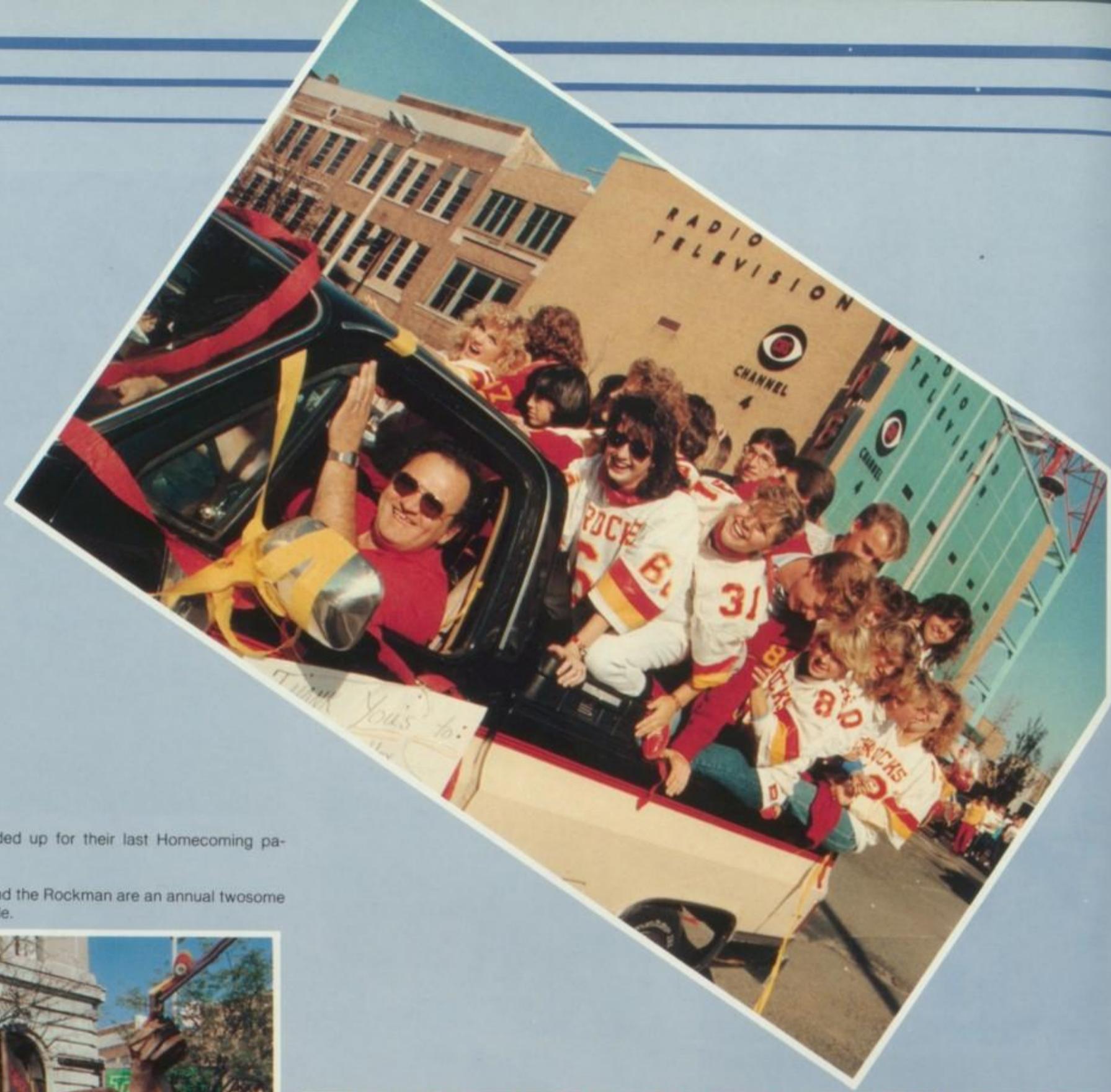
Capturing the look of the 30's gave Mary Beth Udy and Richie Ballinger the opportunity to cuddle close.



The balloon toss needed a delicate touch and water repellent clothing.

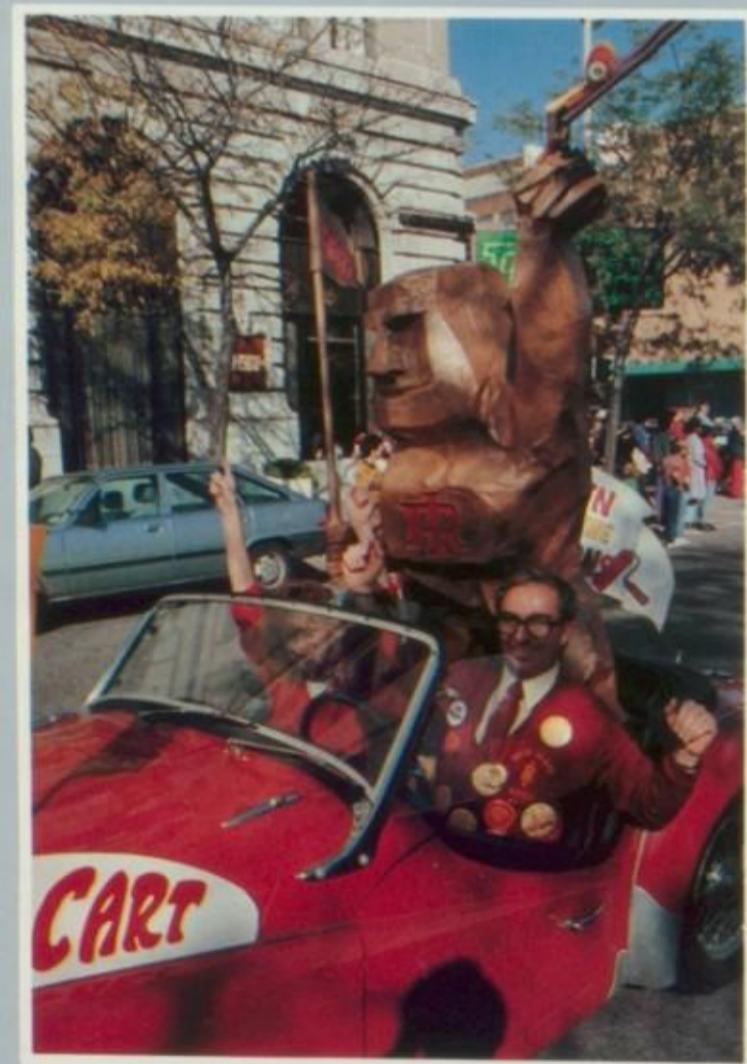


The bonfire gave students the chance to rally before the Homecoming game.



Seniors loaded up for their last Homecoming parade.

Mr. White and the Rockman are an annual twosome in the parade.



The 1986 Homecoming Court: Front Row: Georgina Williams, Shelli Curtis, Ellie Stanley, King Fred Oelschlaeger, Queen Wendy Hunter, Becki Neff, Chris Dasso, Jill Keim. Back Row: Andy Campbell,

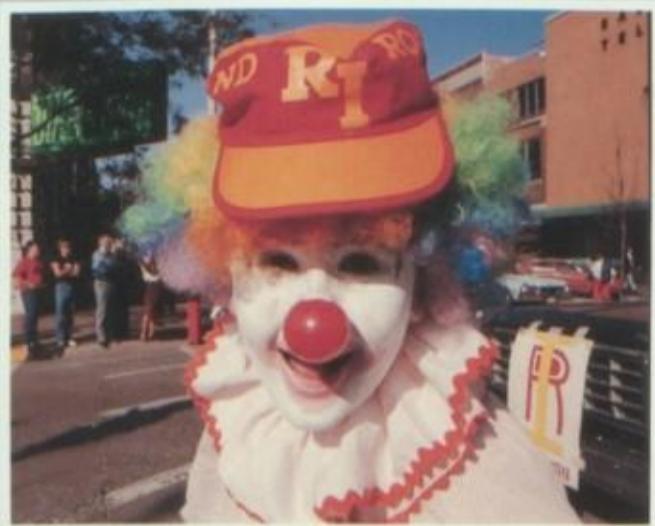
Kelan Richie, Kurt Samuelson, Prince Chester Hickman, Princess Twyla Perkins, Tom Piehl, Troy Ellis, Gordan Staley.

Clowning around is a favorite Homecoming time activity.

Good times rolled

Good times did roll over the 1986 Homecoming festivities and Rocky students had a great time.

The traditional Homecoming assembly was one of the best. The Pep Club's performance of the "Rocky Shuffle" brought smiles to team members, coaches and students. Laughter couldn't be contained when the overly made up second string cheerleaders were introduced by "Bertha". Not wanting to be shown up, the real cheerleaders performed an excellent choreographed dance routine



to the tune of "Kiss" by Prince.

The assembly ended with the announcement of prince and princess, Chester Hickman and Twyla Perkins, and the crowning of King Fred Oelschlaeger and Queen Wendy Hunter.

A blue sky and warm temperatures were the perfect day for a parade. The Junior's colorful rolling pin rolled its way to the number one award winner.

Even a defeat by Moline couldn't ruin fans loyal school spirit as they cheered until the closing second.

The brightly decorated girls gym was the place to be on Saturday night. The music played by alumnus, Ron Hotchkiss, had everyone on their feet keeping the beat.

The night ended too soon, for another Homecoming had come and gone. But the memories of the 1986 Homecoming will be of Rocky's ability to "Let the Good Times Roll."

Prince Chester Hickman, King Fred Oelschlaeger, Queen Wendy Hunter, Princess Twyla Perkins.



The Junior's rolling pin rolled its way to winning first place.

The 1986 second string cheerleaders pose for their squad picture.

Hopefully a stethoscope will help two amateur sleuths, Joe Fackel and Charles Wallace, crack this combination.



This friendly gesture made Darci's birthday a little more special.



Your most intimate friend

Turn my three numbers and inside you will find all of the treasured possessions of a high school student. I'm your best friend during the course of a school day. On some days you'll make three or four trips to see me. For four years I stand by your side, guard your lunch, hold your notes, and anything else that you ruthlessly stuff inside of me. I know all about you, your friends, your teachers, and even who you are dying to go out with. I hear all of your conversations for you practically speak into me. I've seen fifty years of students go by. I am the eyes and ears of Rock Island High School. I'm your locker, oh

the stories I could tell!

I have never done anything purposely to hurt you. Ok, sometimes I won't open the first couple of times you try, but I don't think that is any excuse for the treatment you give me. You kick me, hit me, and leave your lunch inside of me for weeks and even months. And just who do you think pays for all of this torture? I do! Oh sure, when it comes time for locker clean-out you'll smell a little bit of the ham pimento loaf from last fall. What you must remember is that it was pinned under thirty wonderful pounds of sweaty, stinky, moldy, gym clothes, and the combined aroma is not

easily forgotten.

What I love the most about the typical student is that he is gracious enough to lend out my services to all of his friends. You and your friends will shove thirty and forty pounds of stolen textbooks in me with classes ranging from auto mechanics to sewing and biology to calculus.

Even with all that I am put through I am not bitter in any way. I have had so many wonderful experiences in my life time that a few bad apples can't spoil all of the good times. Without you, the students, I would lead a life of total boredom.

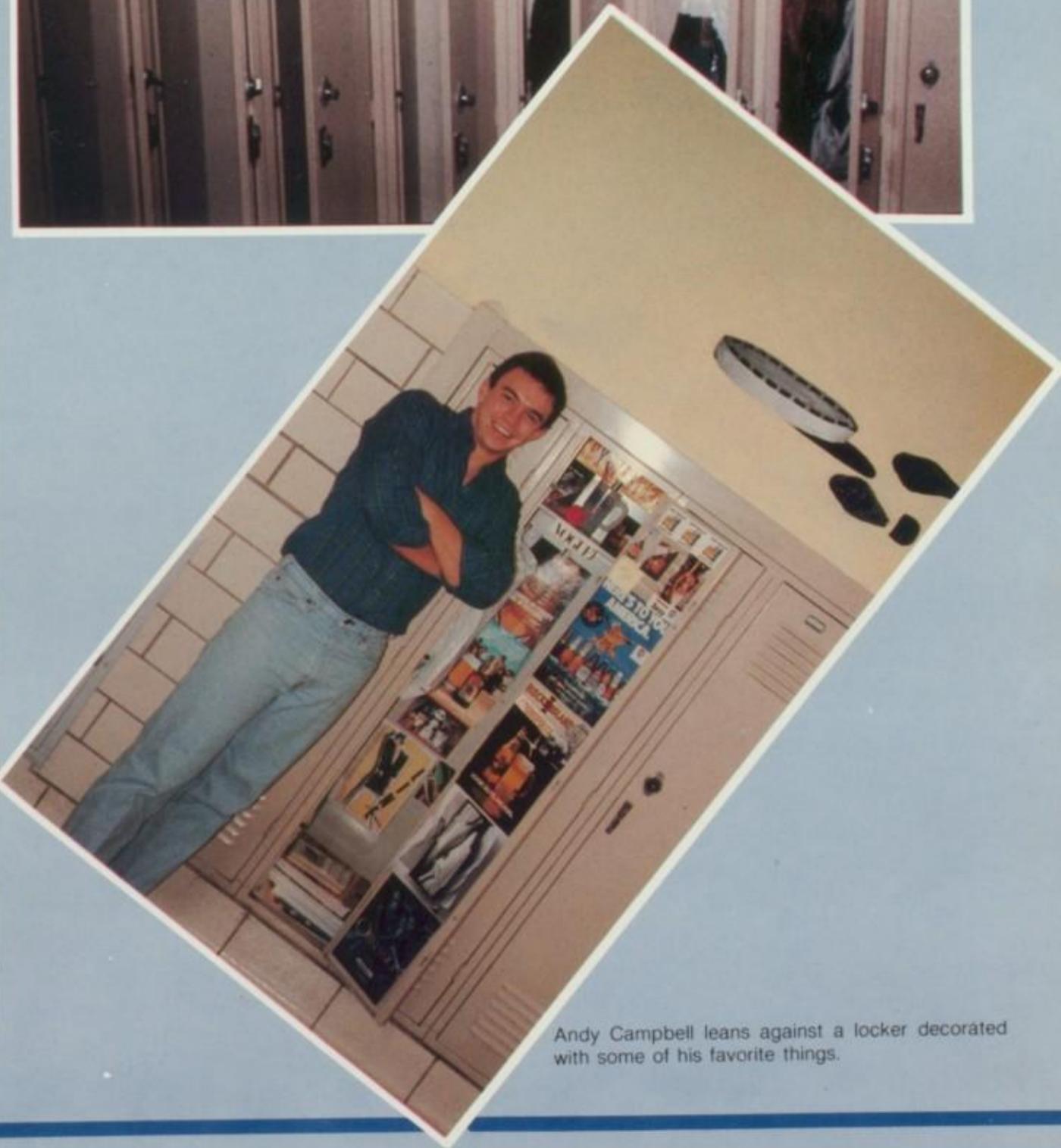


Saturdays provide lockers with some needed peace and quiet after an exhausting work week.

Sonja Motz relaxes between classes.



Good Housekeeping surely won't put its seal on Tracy Bullock and Lisa Carter's locker.



Andy Campbell leans against a locker decorated with some of his favorite things.

These jazzy looking shoes were all seen this past year tapping down the halls.

New styles of hair were displayed by Cindy Benjamin, Liz Delong, John Fout, Cindy Cole, Shannon Keatly, Missy Seward, Shelli Curtis, Amy Helpenstell, and Ginger Chance.



Treye Hovinga proudly displays his hard work.



James Foster, Leslie Allison, and John Yancy show some upbeat fashions.



Cindy Cole, Lori Ballinger, Julie Foster, Cristia Spaight, Jill Keim, Jenny Bauersfield, and Anne Summers are all dressed for fall.

Stolen milk crates provide excellent storage space.



The latest rings, watches, bracelets, and accessories were shown hands down.

Tony Thompson, Lisa Beck, Delisa Springfield, Sharon Fuller, Wendy Hunter, and Paul Peterson, step into style with their printed pants.

Showcase of fashion

Rocky, like most high schools, was a showcase of the latest in fashions. Everything that was at the malls or in magazines could be found in the halls of Rocky modeled by our friends.

Hair seemed to have become more versital then ever. Guys and girls were daring to do things to their hair the stylist never even thought of.

The football team started the year by shaving their numbers into their hair along with geometric designs. Buzzes and flat tops were suddenly back in style. The ledge was a popular cut for both boys and girls. The fluffier the better also described this year's hair. Many girls were teasing their hair again to gain fullness and body. The Tina Turner look was definately in. Psychadelic hair

caught everyones eye. Gold, silver and red, were all great colors to try if you felt you needed a temporary change.

The clothes worn this season definately shocked a few people. Teens loved the ripped jeans, painted sweat shirts, colorful long underwear, spot bleached jeans, black Reeboks, and bowling shoes. Where did you find these fine items ? At any thrift shop, garage sale, or the Salvation Army all carried the inexpensive hot fashions.

Accessories were fun to wear and jazzed up any outfit. Swatches were popular last year but they were hotter than ever this year along with Guess, Gucci, and Forenza. The leather strips around the wrist or ankel were cool, but what did those knots mean ?

The best kind of education

Most think of high school as only educating young adults about history and the pythagorean theorem. But a teenager receives only part of his education in the classroom.

The high school years are the years when a teenager must learn how to get along with other people, how to make friends and establish relationships. And most importantly establish relationships with the opposite sex. Learning to do this may be more difficult than any class a counselor can offer, but it must be done and everyone knows that the best way to learn is by trial and error. We call this trial and error method,

dating.

I'm sure you remember your first date. How nervous you were, how many times you thought about calling it due to illness and all the times you called your friends for reassurance. Of course on your first date the butterflies don't stop when the evening begins. You are constantly worried about what to do or say next, sort of learning as you go along. But against all odds the date was usually a success and suddenly you doubled your effort and enthusiasm in this new "subject".

When you really think about all the thousands of terrible things that can

happen on a date even the most seasoned veteran will get uptight. But somehow teenagers can overlook these things and concentrate only on the good aspects. Sharing in the excitement when your boyfriend's team wins, or the scent of your favorite perfume encasing a kiss goodnight can't be forgotten.

Like all lessons in high school, dating can be difficult. But for many, finding the right person is more rewarding than getting an "A" on any mid-term exam.

Walking home isn't so bad when you use the time to talk about guys as Berthenia Austin, Karmevia White, and Tammy Hall do.

Joe Fackel comes up a little short on a date with Laurel Taylor.

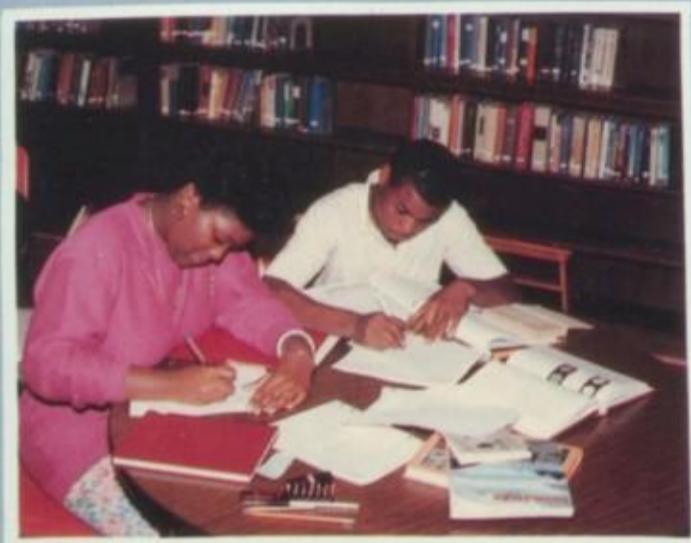


Dating with more than one couple helps fill in conversation, as Tim Black, Tammy Godhart, Jeff Long, Jodie Loomis, Deana Hentzes, Willie Freeze, Linda Ehrman, and Ben Butterworth find.



Tara Hill and William Gay use studying as a tactic to find a new date.

Another example of the rolechanging '80's, Gena Coin changes the tire while Jeff Long impatiently waits for their date to continue.



Chivalry is not dead! Bill Votz helps Cheryl Young with her chair.



"After-the-game-dances" were a great way to get close to a new person.

Our favorite times

Holidays were fun, exciting times in our lives. They allowed us a break from boring routines, supplied special traditions and provided a reason to be with our friends.

Christmas probably headed our list of all time favorite holidays. Not only did we gather with friends on cold, snowy evenings to trim the tree and bake cookies but then we got to eat the goodies in front of a blazing fire. Once the seemingly endless gifts were opened, we never lost count of how many more days of vacation were left.

If you were big on eating, the Thanksgiving turkey might have topped your favorite day list. For those with rather sadistic minds, visits to Holloween

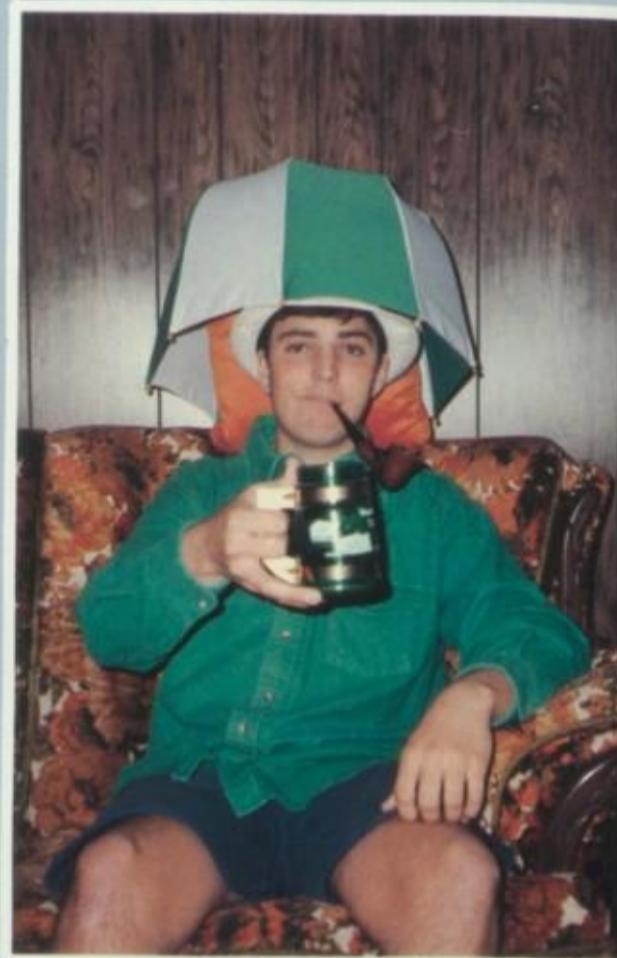
For John Hunter, Shannon Keatley, Jason Vance, Amy Helpenstell, Kristen Dorch, Tammy Tyree and Treye Hovinga midnight was the highlight of their New Years Party.

haunted houses and midnight ventures through eerie graveyards were the highlight of the year. Hanukkah brought forth the unusual with its many candles and numerous presents during the eight day celebration.

As high school students we looked forward to a special date on Valentine's Day, we had to act a bit silly on St. Patrick's Day and we were sure to have an unforgettable party to bring in the new year.

Whether we were with family or friends, whether we were in town or at some dream vacation spot, holidays always gave us a welcome break from nine long months of education.

David Martin displays the traditional St. Patricks Day green beer.



Mary Beth Udy, Cheryl Young and Tricia Day trim the tree in time for Christmas.

Kevin Fink lights the menorah, signifying the beginning of Hanukkah.



Richie Ballinger, Cheryl Young, Dori Blomgren, Christi Morehouse, and Michele Young enjoy an evening of making X-mas cookies.

David Parks is about to pay the price for taking a shortcut home on Halloween.



Dusty Dusenberry proudly displays one of HY-VEE'S finest turkeys.



Most people miss the beauty of a sunrise because it's in the morning so the sun gives you another chance at night.

People often go back to bed and sometimes stay there while waiting for their shower to get warm.



Dana Munson, Tileaka Easter, and Heather Nichols realize that it's going to be a bad day when their car

breaks down in the morning.

Coming in before school to take a test is a good way to catch up for Danny Shallman.

Ted Rossow tries to get some extra sleep before attendance in earlybird gym.



Of all the two word expressions in use today, one stands apart from the others as the most painful a person can hear. Think of every, two word combination you can. The demanding ones, the obscene ones, the sad ones. You could spend your whole life putting two single words together and never find an expression that's more upsetting than; "Wake up!"

When asked what is their least favorite thing to do, most teenagers will place waking up before 10:30 a.m. on a weekend in between being burned at the stake and being eaten alive by sharks.

Once that first big move has been made to get in an upright position you feel you way to the bathroom. If rooms make up the personality of a house the bathroom must definitely be honesty. Honesty of course is the arch enemy of a trait called ego. For the ongoing battle between the two your bathroom has

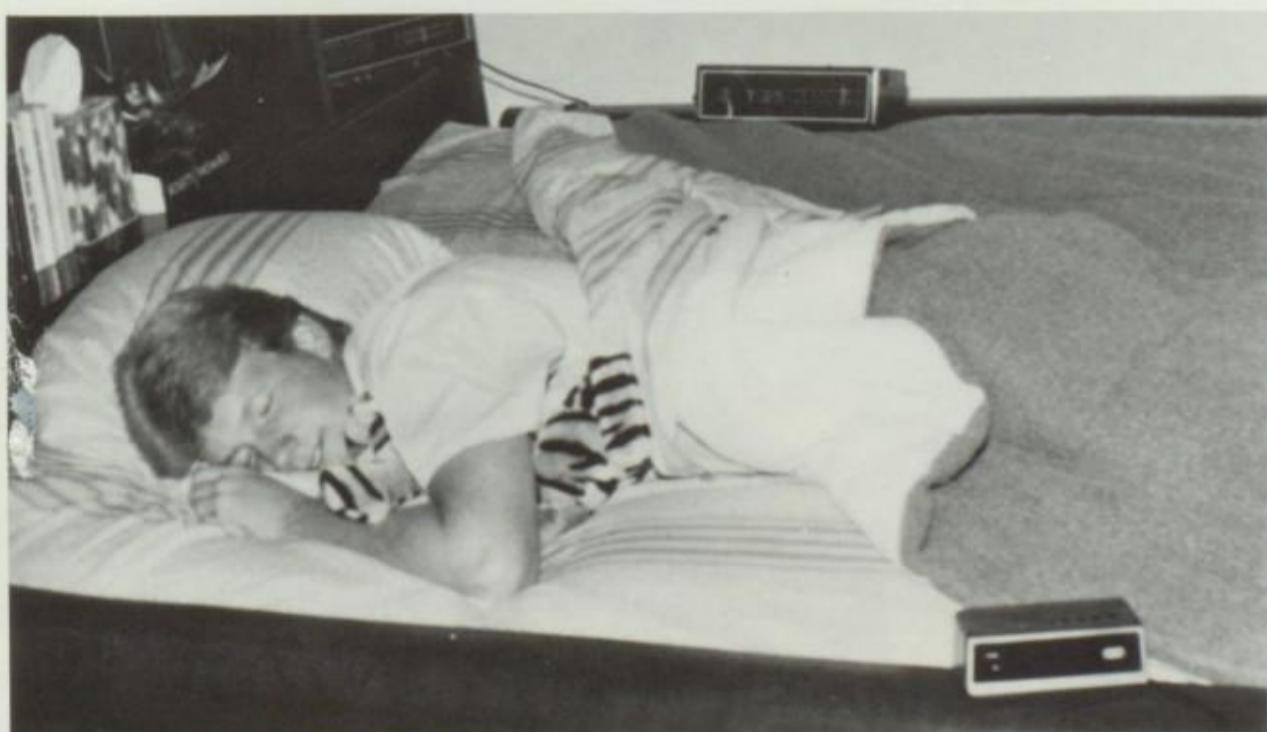
armed itself with two weapons, both fatal to the ego. The mirror, which got Snow White into so much trouble, and her brother the scale.

Like a magnet the mirror draws your now half open eyes to her. In a split second it destroys the work your ego spent hours building during the night. You realize that the mirror isn't lying, that you were tricked by ego's brother, Dreams. As a reflex action you jump in the shower and try to scrub away all your imperfections. Usually the shower is good to you and the mirror isn't as threatening when you get out again.

Now that you no longer can tolerate the mirror and probably realize that this is not time to confront the scale you move to your closet where you make the biggest decision of the day, what you're going to wear. Automatically you reach for that expensive outfit that took you two months to convince mother to allow you to buy. Then you realize you've worn it twice in the last three days so you soon retreat to the old jeans and a sweatshirt.

As the aroma of burnt toast reaches your nose it is a quick dash down the stairs to gulp a three minute breakfast. The most important part of the morning routine is yet to come. Make up. Guys usually use this time to finish the homework that they told their parents they had finished at six last night. It is quite a different story for the female sex however. A normally Plain Jane can turn herself into Hollywood Jane in a mere twenty minutes. She mixes, blends and creates a potion that, when applied to her face will make her inner beauty come out and dazzle all who look upon her.

Because the rooster has become obsolete the most popular method of awakening in the morning is the two word phrase, wake up, screamed by one of your parents and usually accompanied by the throwing of blunt objects and the use of noisemakers. With all of the censorship committees running around now condemning the use of this word and that you wonder when they are going to get to the two most upsetting words in use today. Why are they overlooking them? Why haven't they banned WAKE-UP!



It takes three alarm clocks to wake Kurt Samuelson.

Not just another night

To high schoolers, dances added a bit of zest to an otherwise bleak weekend. They were social gatherings where we forgot about parents, jobs, and the pressures of school (even though most dances were held there). Dances were important, and we put a lot of preparation into them.

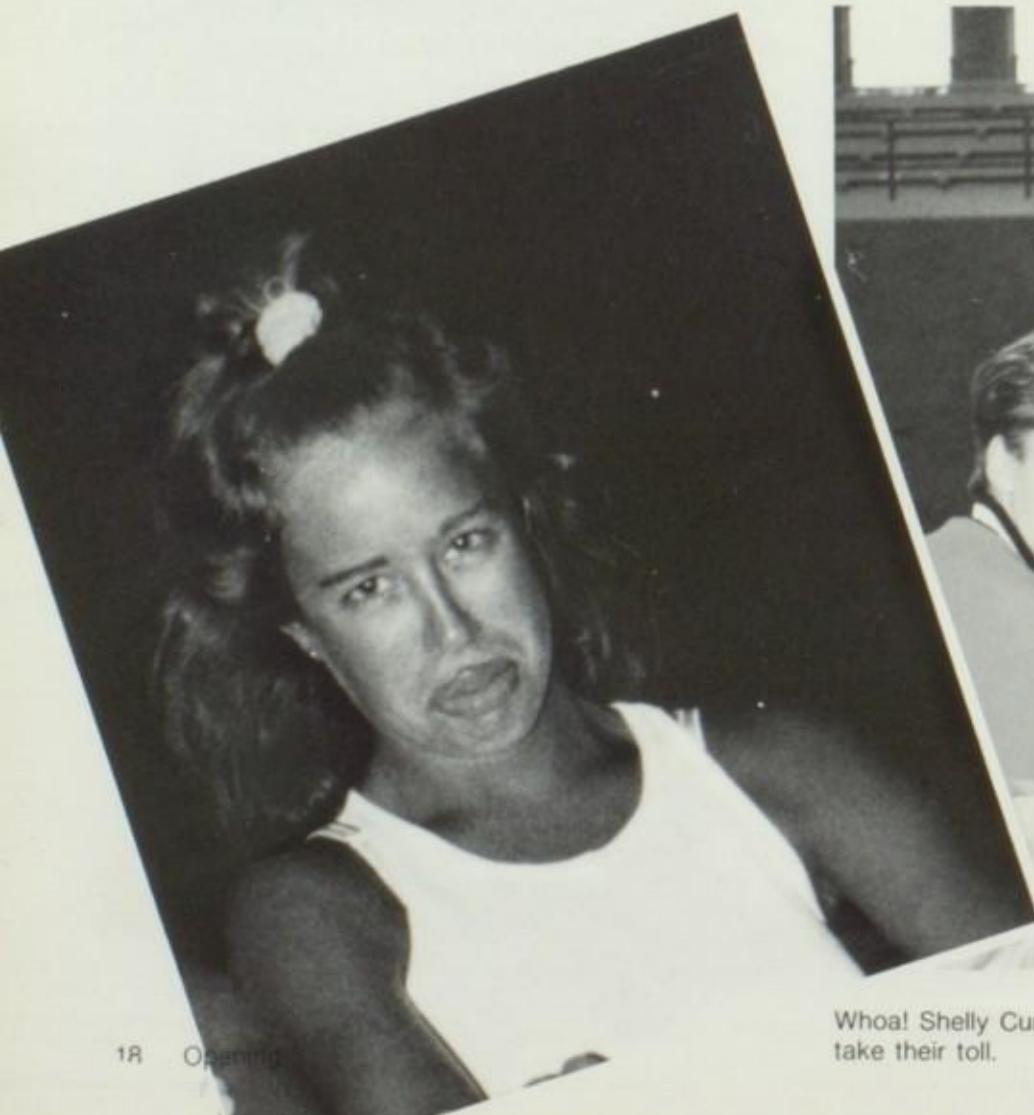
First off, a big problem was finding a date. Many a night was spent pouring through last year's yearbook for an appealing face. And even then, who was to say your choice would want you?

If you found a date you could rest easy for "the big night", provided you hoarded all your money until then. One could never guess if your date would suddenly crave a lobster tail or not.

So comes the big day. If you were on a committee you got the gym decorated. Then you spent the rest of the day with your friends, and without meaning to, wasted so much time you had to rush to get ready. Or maybe you forgot to pick up flowers and the florist was closed.

Nonetheless; your date picked you up, or you picked up your date, parents took pictures by the fireplace, beamed brightly, and loudly repeated the time of curfew three times. The whole ordeal was over in a couple of hours. And then the entire process started over.

A new music video oriented dance posed a problem for Jeremy Foy. Tracy Stombaugh wanted to go, but not with him.



Whoa! Shelly Curtis: the day after. The wee hours take their toll.

Nothing like a little "bubbly" gum before a dance! Christy Anderson, Tonya Chapman, Kelly Fairman, Missy Esparza, and Jenny Taylor arranged centerpieces for the Homecoming dance.

Psst. Wanna date? The suave and debonair Eric Schwartzly and Eric Sarno use the "ultra-cool method to pick up chicks" for special occasions.



Fun doesn't end at the dance. Tim Black and Kurt Samuelson laugh it up at a post dance gathering.



Debbie Posateri adds a few finishing touches before her date arrives.

Better safe than sorry. Troy Ellis and his date duck under cover to hide from any stray drizzle.



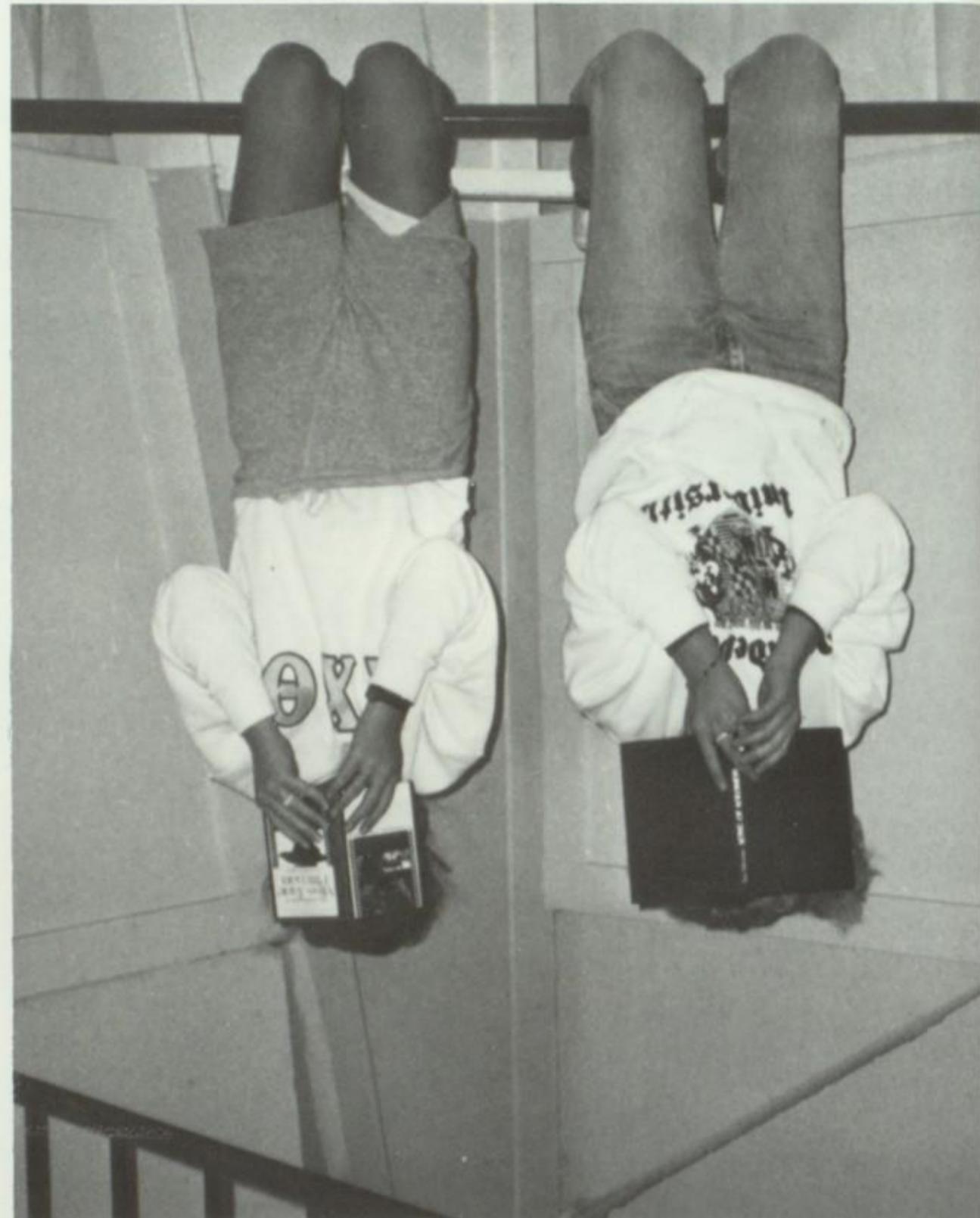
1500 Minutes a week

Hanging upside down is an exhilarating way to study for Melissa Seward and Tracy Firlus.

"No one can learn it for you." How many times have your parents told you that when you've asked to stay home from school because of a shocking development in your favorite soap? We all know they are right, but how much can you learn in school? We spend 330 minutes during a school day in class. Subtract five minutes a hour for attendance and sitting down, then multiply that number by five to get the number of minutes in a school week. You come out with 1500 minutes or 90,000 seconds.

Every second of every minute during that time your brain is receiving information that is totally new to it. No one can hear, learn, understand, put together, and remember all of that data. "That's what I've been saying all along. So how come we are required to know everything a teacher says when the tests are handed out?" a student asks.

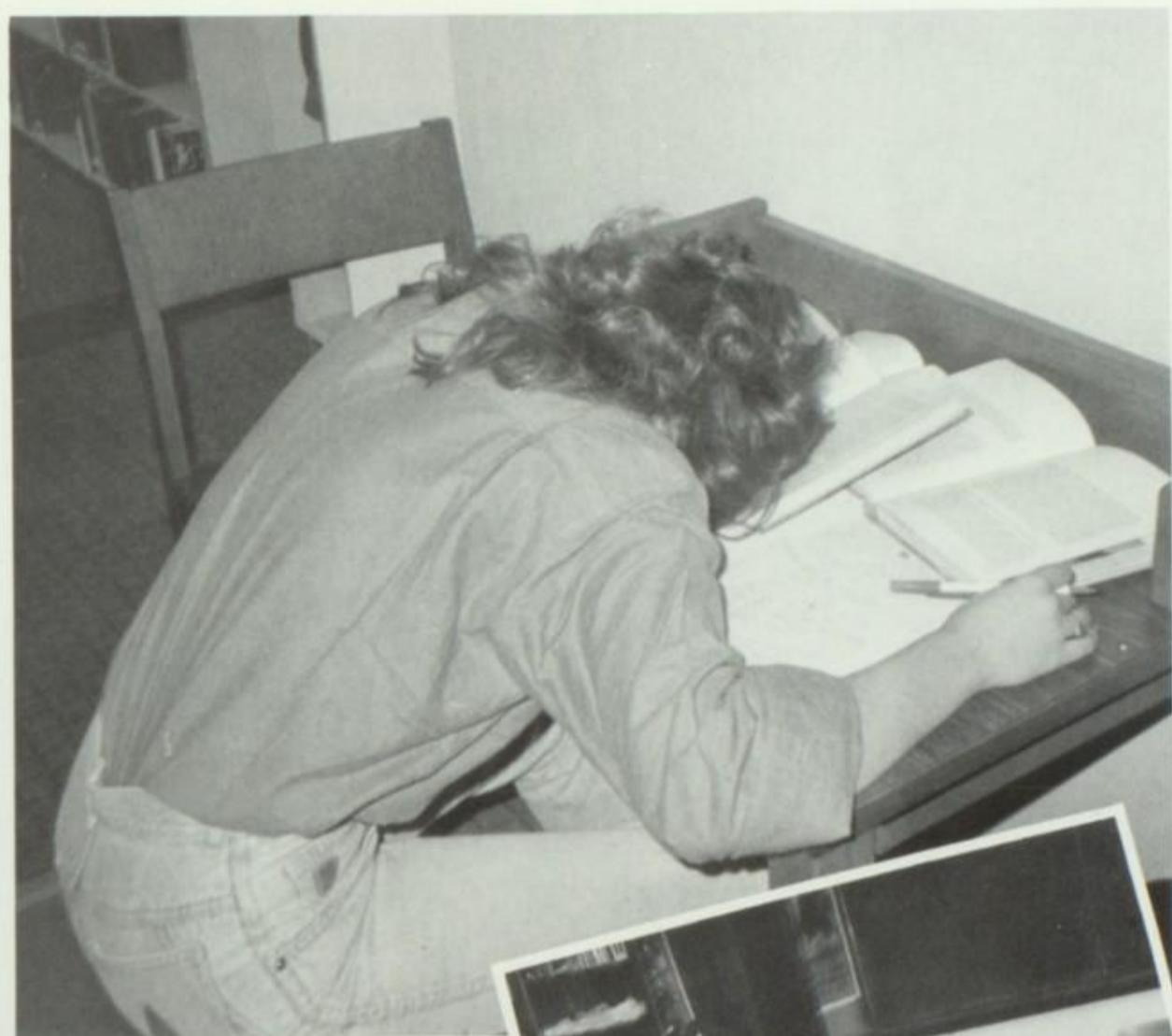
Because no one can learn everything in an hour of class. No one is expected to. This is why studying was invented. The difference between the student who sits in front of you and gets straight A's and the one behind you who gets by with C's may not be intelligence, but hard work. A student who wants to succeed in school knows that he or she is not done with a lesson when the bell rings. They must start the lesson all over again that night and keep going over it until they understand it. Because we are not able to learn everything a teacher presents to us in class, we must go back over what we missed. In essence, everyone is a teacher. In the same way an athlete must train his body; a student must train his mind. The time spent learning a subject out of school is just as, if not more, important than the time spent learning in school. For in the end, it is important that you know the material, not the other person. And that knowledge comes only through hard work and desire. No one can learn it for you.



Having a friend to study with helps the learning process run smoother, as Dave Slivken and Marji Murphy discover.



Mr. Herrera uses his free period to grade assignments.



Laura Hudson needs a rest before she can continue her research paper.



Vicki Thomas, Bonita Boyd, and Nawasa Combs know that coming in after class is a good way to catch up on work.

Building muscles by exercising is similar to gaining knowledge by studying.

Friends don't always go to the same school. Becki Neff and Debbie Posateri enjoy the company of Erin Purcell, home from college.



Some people had more unusual friends than others. This stuffed deer introduces us to his pal Tom Gibbons.



Who but a Friend would lend you his last dime? Phil Siegert begs from Shannon Keatley and Sonja Motz.

Everyone has a friend.

Some people had cars, some people had pets, many people had jobs, but everyone had friends. They made your best times, they made your worst times, they helped you out and they got you grounded.

A true friend was a most valuable asset. No one else could give you that useful constructive criticism, and only a true friend would know enough to lie when you needed to hear something good about yourself. Your friends gave you the encouragement to ask out that new girl in Algebra, and your friends sat next to you while you waited for that cute guy to call. And when you came home with a "D" in Physics, who made you laugh about what happened when they failed? Friends made us feel wanted, they were a safe spot in our insecure lives. They overlooked our faults because they had ones similar, they were the only people who would

truly accept us, no matter what.

But while they accepted us, we also had to accept them. When they called us at three a.m. crying, we had to listen. When they got accepted to that great college and we didn't, we had to be happy for them. When they got all the dates and all the lucky breaks, we had to forgive them.

And when they drug us out until the wee hours, confident that their parents were asleep and didn't suspect we'd snuck out, and their mother called ours and we get grounded for the entire summer while they got off scot free, we still had to be their friend.

They were burdensome, true, but then, so were we. But thinking back to these four, short years, would you change a thing? Because of our own special friends at Rocky, we have a lifetime of memories.

Everyone is a friend at Rocky! Tyrone Macklin, Robin Kahn, Tim Ryerson, Beth McDevitt, Michael Coulter, Debbie Styx, Steve Tanner, Lona Mathis,

Bridgette Budde, and Steve Hawkins take time out of their study hall to prove the point.



The sweetheart she is, Laura Hudson decorates a friend's room, for free!

But friendship only goes so far; decides Fred Oelschlaeger when Andy Campbell asks for his last bite of ice cream sandwich. Dan McMillin smiles in disbelief.



The news in review

News during the 1986-87 school year was at most dismal. The world was far from peace, stricken with disease, and our local community was ridden with unemployment.

Locally, John Deere workers went on strike, and stayed on strike for many months. It caused much pain for these men and their families, they had no money during this time, there was no other work for them to turn to. People were scared, and talk was heard of the plant closing down. Eventually the strike was settled, but in order to settle, the strikers had to negotiate down to not much more pay or benefits than they had before.

The fall of 1986 brought about a flooding Mississippi river. Water reached the highest point it had in years. River Drive was closed for weeks, John O'Donnell stadium was incapacitated. Due to the flood wall that had been built on the Illinois side, Illinois remained dry, but the flooding waters caused many problems for Iowa.

December brought Christmas dreams, no snow, and Cary Grant to the Adler Theatre. Mr. Grant was scheduled to talk to Quad-Citizens and answer questions from the audience during his one-man show. However, during rehearsals, he felt chilled and "very tired". Later that evening, before his performance, he suffered a fatal stroke. The nation was shocked that one of the greatest stars of all time had passed away so suddenly.

To upgrade our economy, local community leaders dreamed of more ways to attract tourism. Again our area steamboats were to be the main attraction. Riverboat gambling was considered and approved, and the Quad-City Queen was made available for rent for special occasions.

Augustana's football team won their fourth straight first place National title. The Chicago Bears fell from their previous Superbowl Championship, possibly due to the loss of Jim McMahon from a shoulder injury.

We celebrated the Centennial Anniversary of our Statue of Liberty in a three-day, televised party. Bands, ships and tons of fireworks added to our lady's birthday. Prior to the gathering, Lee Iacocca had formed a committee to strengthen her aging frame, and clean her oxidized copper.

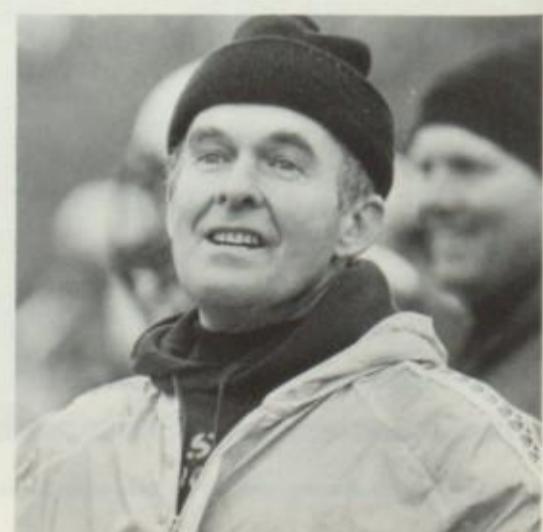
Liberace, a pianist known as the most outlandish man in showbusiness died of A.I.D.S., a fatal disease that had recently come to medical attention. A.I.D.S.: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a disease that wipes out the body's natural immunity defenses, left all infected helpless. And unlike cancer, no one ever recovered.

President Reagan, winding down his second term, was discovered to be part of the Iranian Arms Scandal. The United States government had been shipping arms to Israel, who in turn would send them to Iran. Iran would pay the U.S., the U.S. would put the money in secret Swiss bank accounts, and eventually send it to Nicaragua, to help the Contras. All this left Reagan unpopular and humiliated, and the people wondered just who it was that ran the country.

Oral Roberts, a celebrated televised evangelist stated that God had spoken to him. God had told him that unless people sent him eight million dollars by a certain date in March, he would be struck down by lightning. Newspaper columnists urged people to keep their checkbooks closed, and his religious program was soon yanked.

Between overseas war, disease, and unemployment, there seemed little hope for the destiny of man. To pick us up we turned to the movies, television, and song. "Bruce Springsteen: Live 1975-1985" found its way to everyone's Christmas list. It consisted of a five record set and it ran for about \$25, but was an absolute must for any "Bruce" fan. Every Tuesday night at eight o'clock, every t.v. set was tuned in to Moonlighting; a romantic comedy about a detective team. It's fast talking, smart witted, punny dialogue between Maddie Hayes (Sybil Shepperd), and David Addison (Bruce Willis) brought laughter and sometimes tears as they denied their love for each other.

The 1986-87 school year was grey in news of the outside world. But inside the walls of Rocky, the student still achieved great goals in academics, excelled in sports, and contributed their time and energy to the community. The Rocks, as always, were special, and the news didn't bother us. We knew we were the leaders of tomorrow.





The Athletic needs of Nina Plantz and Jack Holtzer almost fifty years ago were quite different from what we require today. Archery as shown here, has long since been forgotten, and in its place has come activities ranging from aerobics to swimming.

Sports

Trying to catch his footing, Andy Campbell peers for an open receiver.

Misleading year

It is easy for one to be misled when looking at the Rocks' varsity football record this past season.

The Islander's were 3-6 overall, and posted a dismal 1-4 Western Big Six record. However, they did not play as badly as their record might indicate.

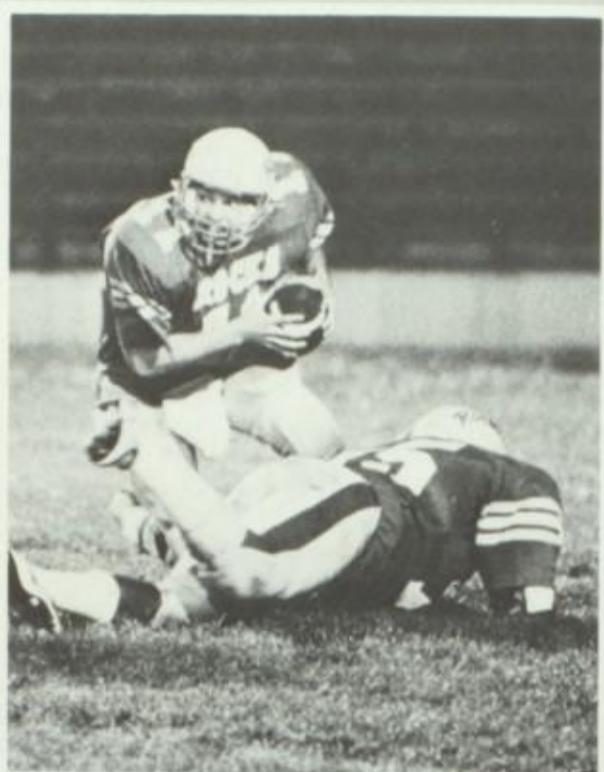
Of Rocky's six defeats, five were decided by a touchdown or less. Give or take a few bad breaks, and their record might have been reversed.

Tom Piehl was the team's rushing leader with 663 yards. Junior quarterback Fontaine Walker had a brilliant season, completing 29 of 45 passes for 322 yards and an average of

11.1 yards per completion.

The defense played superbly. Fred Oelschlaeger had 50 tackles, and teammate Chester Hickman was just behind him with 48. Shawn Leigh led the squad with seven quarterback sacks.

With several inexperienced juniors playing regularly, the Islanders somewhat cracked under pressure. Next year, however, those juniors will become experienced seniors. Several brilliant sophomores will be at the varsity level, and perhaps Rocky will get a few breaks and have an outstanding year.



Tom Piehl finds himself side stepping a lone defender.

Doug Williams looks to pounce on a loose pigskin.



Varsity L to R Front Row: C. Klingaman, P.J. Linnard, T. Cole, T. Piehl, C. Hickman, Z. Maurus, V. Sheard, P. Siegert, M. Taylor. Second Row: J. Nicholes, D. Vesey, B. Church, S. Hein, L. Goodwin, A. Campbell, S. Murphy, R. Carroll. Third Row: V. McCullough, C. McGee, F. Walker, C. Flucas, G. Burton, P. Williams, D. Williams, M. Sterns, D. Forslund. Fourth Row: S. Lee, M. Jackson, M. Hutton, F.

Oelschlaeger, S. Shaw, B. Loveless, T. Williams, R. Jackson. Fifth Row: C. Pool, T. Peterson, B. Johnson, M. Miles, T. Gibbons, D. McMillin, P. Hartman, B. Lee. Sixth Row: J. Grandberry, M. Mack, R. Foster, M. Teague, G. Staley, W. Branigan, C. Leigh, T. McGee. Back Row: F. Kunst, M. Moon, J. Brown, J. O'Donnell, D. McGuire, W. Cabel, B. Burrus.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

	R.I.	Opp.
Davenport West	41	35
Dubuque Hempstead	17	7
Springfield Griffin	7	10
Alleman	0	10
Quincy	14	20
Moline	28	29
U.T.H.S.	7	24
Galesburg	6	15
Marion Catholic	7	0

Won 3 Lost 6



Studying the offensive line, Ray Jackson looks for a hole to break up field.



Waiting for practice with a smile was an unusual moment for Tom Gibbons and Verdell Sheard.

Rough season

The Rocky freshman football squad endured a rough season, as they were winless in seven contests.

However, the Rocks had several fine individual players. Mike Esparza led the team in rushing with 211 yards. Quarterback Tony Spaulding passed for 385 yards while completing nearly 50 percent of his passes.

On defense, Joe Allen led in tackles with 49, and punter Chris Allison averaged 38 yards on his nine kicks.

Meanwhile, the sophomores struggled to a 4-5 season, but were 3-2

in Western Big Six play. Their biggest highlight came when Tony Teague returned a kickoff for a touchdown against Springfield Griffin.

Offensively, quarterback Mickey Borcherding threw for 654 yards. Jamie Williams led all rushers with 724 yards and averaged almost eight yards a carry.

Don White shined on defense with four interceptions. Joe Lawrence recovered six fumbles, and Chris Quinones led the sophomores in tackles with 56.

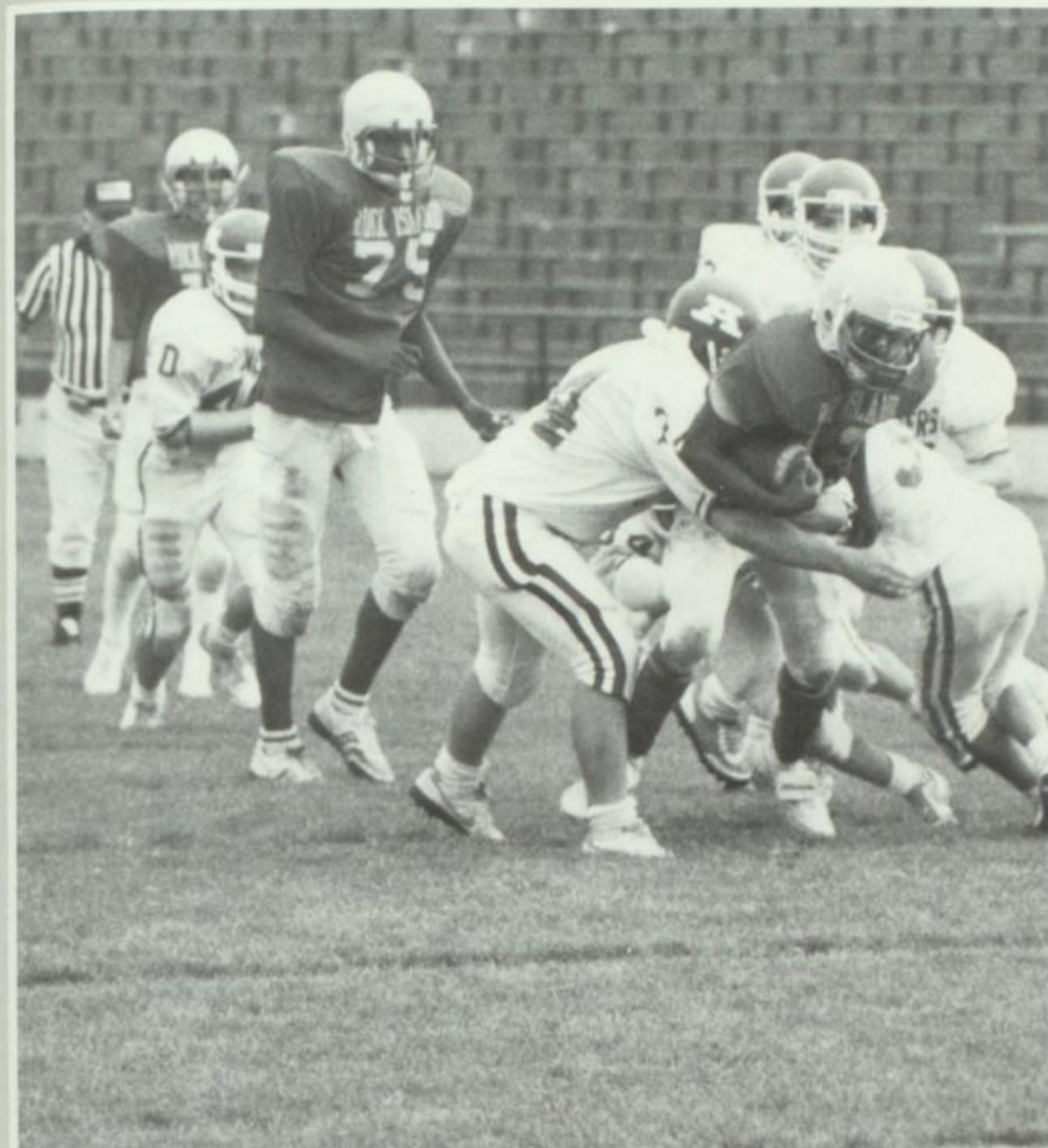
Getting the jump on the other teams helps Rocky stay ahead.



Giving the runner help shows how the Rocks worked as a team.

Front row: R. Burrell, J. Williams, T. Hovinga, M. Snyder, T. Smith, E. Schwertley, R. Waline, B. Aldridge, Y. Ma. Row two: K. Loveless, U. Yuenyoung, P. Kernan, C. Quinones, P. O'Brien, J. Park, M. King, J. McReynolds. Row three: R. Hendrickson, S. Hergert, D. Pease, A. Verser, M. Borcherding, J. Lawrence, E. Sarno, G. Scalf. Row four: T. Peterson, K. McGee, M. Bradford, C. Wilson, M. Morrison, B. DeBrobander, J. Pickett.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	R.I.	Opp.
Alleman	12	30
U.T.H.S.	20	22
Galesburg	16	31
Alleman	20	28
Davenport Smart	6	16
Moline	28	28
U.T.H.S.	20	24

Won 0 Lost 6 Tied 1

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

	R.I.	Opp.
Davenport West	12	21
Dubuque	24	14
Springfield Griffin	20	27
Alleman	38	24
Quincy	26	0
Moline	14	0
U.T.H.S.	14	38
Galesburg	6	15
Marion Catholic	12	16

Won 4 Lost 5

Front row: M. McCarthy, C. Allison, M. Travis, J. Klingaman, H. Cao, S. Blackwell, B. McGee, J. Wilson, B. Colvin Row 2: M. Esparza, D. Lindholme, M. Nelson, C. Ortiz, M. Peterson, E. Wistedt, A. McQueen, A. Moreno, K. Soyke Row 3: P. Roberts, J. Rasmussen, D. White, C. Ellis, B. Hallburg, K. Shrake, P. Dean, J. Christianson, S. Vance Row 4: S. McCubbin, M. Jones, K. Nolan, T. Spaulding, G. Guy, J. Berry, J. DeYoung, R. Knanishu, D. Shannon Back Row: Coach A. Gorgal, Mgr. P. Collinson, P. Hovonick, G. Hass, J. Allen, P. Jackson, S. Terry, J. Snyder, Coach M. Benson.



Cheerleaders add zip

The Rocky cheerleaders symbolized the loyal school spirit this past year. Enthusiasm and dedication filled the everyday life of a cheerleader.

Through the rainy cold nights when most fans chose to enjoy the game on the radio, the squads were out in the stadium cheering the guys on. Week night and weekend practices throughout the year created quite a tight schedule for the girls. However, the cheerleaders did make time to provide the basketball players with cookies, decorated locker rooms prior to the games, and made available the traditional hoop the players jumped through.

During the Homecoming assembly, a dance routine to Prince's hot hit "KISS" was a well presented and fully enjoyable program. The varsity squad performed that same routine at South Park Mall in a competition with other area high school cheerleaders.

The varsity and sophomore cheerleaders who were chosen to cheer for football had the option to remain a cheerleader throughout the basketball season. Another differentiation from this year's cheerleaders was that a new routine to the Rocky school song was choreographed.

The 1986-87 cheerleading squads worked extremely hard to prove they had the talent to make Rocky more proud of the fact that "Red is our color.....Gold is the other!!."



Performing expert moves at the Homecoming assembly were Twyla Perkins and Debbie Cox.

Varsity basketball cheerleaders include: Front row: Twyla Perkins. Row two: Marci Hotchkiss, Kelly Fairman. Back row: Angie Bowen, Louisa Carter, Heidi Dunsmoor, Julie Payton, Michele Young.



Sophomore basketball cheerleaders include: Front row: Angie Schmit, Betsy Bell, Tracy Schneider, Kel-

ly Collins. Back row: Debbie Cox, Kim Lingafelter.

Freshmen basketball cheerleaders include: Monica Rodgers, Stephanie Scott, Jenny Penndleton, Karol

Kesler, Latonya Williamson, Sara Chambers.



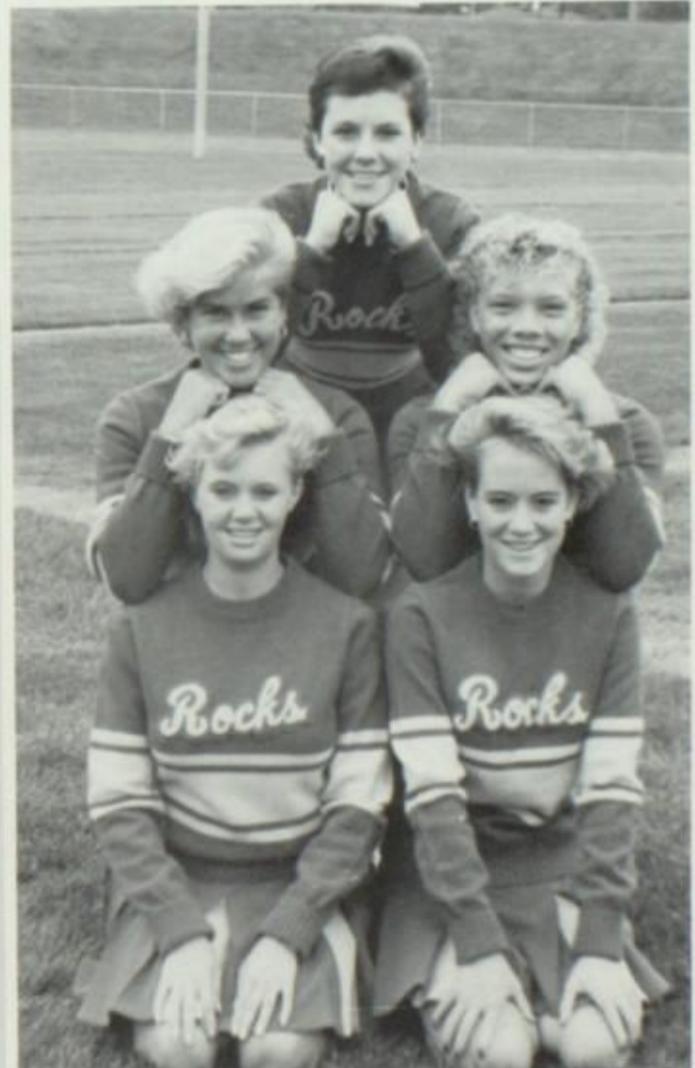
The varsity and sophomore cheerleaders gathered in the locker room to check out what the guys really had stored there.

With perfection in mind Michele Young checked the line for accuracy.



Varsity football cheerleaders include: Julie Payton, Twyla Perkins, Kelly Fairman, Marci Hotchkiss, Mi-

chele Young, Melissa Ledford, Georgina Williams and Angie Bowen.



Sophomore football cheerleaders include: Front row: Debbie Cox, Kelly Collins. Row two: Betsy Bell, Charlotte Bailey. Back row: Angie Schmit.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

(low score wins)

Dual Meets

	R.I.	Opp.
Moline	29	28
Clinton	23	32
Alleman	20	37
Galesburg	22	34
U.T.H.S.	25	30
Bettendorf	34	23

Invitationals

Galesburg	2nd of 8 teams
Rock Falls	1st of 7 teams
Forest City	6th of 16 teams
Dixon	2nd of 17 teams
Sterling	12th of 22 teams

Post Season Record

Big Six	3rd of 6 teams
Regional	4th of 12 teams
Sectional	13th of 20 teams

Won 4 Lost 2



Seeming to run effortlessly Chris Collidge looks for the finish line.



Girls Team: Coach Bob Wilson, M. Dempsey, K. Braet, C. Vesey, C. Collidge, A. Henningson, A. Carlson, C. Carroll, A. Minor, T. Hickman, L. Reed.

Rockin' runners

"The Rocky cross-country boys had many valleys to go through," were the words of their coach, John Coolidge. One of their great wins came when both the varsity and frosh/soph squads placed second at the Clinton Invitational.

The freshmen were led by Ian Frink and Shawn Block. The "Super Sophs", as they were all in the top ten of the entire team, included Steve Tanner, Mario Vesey and Matt Helms. The junior stars were led by Lance Riccio, Ted Brunsvoold, Chris Green and Ryan Cockerill.

The senior leader was Tony Thoensen, the lone four year man on the high school squad. Frank Atwater

and Derrick Williams, also track stars for Rocky, combined with Thoensen as co-captains of the team.

The cross-country team placed second in Regionals and then finished tenth out of 16 teams at Sectionals.

Junior, Chris Coolidge, and freshman, Ann Carlson, Kristin Braet and Missy Dempsey led the squad with some very outstanding times. Sophomore, Ali Miner had a small injury but still ran very impressively. Foreign exchange student, Anne Henningson proved to be a pleasant surprise during the season. The girls took first at the Rock Falls Invitational, third at Big Six, and a very impressive third at Regionals.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

(low score wins)

Dual Meets

	R.I.	OPP.
Alleman	23	36
Galesburg	24	33
U.T.H.S.	24	31
Bettendorf	28	27
Clinton	30	25
Moline	34	23

Invitationals

Clinton	2nd of 13 teams
Galesburg	4th of 9 teams
Sterling	5th of 27 teams
Rockford	5th of 14 teams
Dixon	5th of 11 teams
DeKalb	10th of 16 teams

Post Season Record

Big Six	3rd of 6 teams
Regional	2nd of 11 teams
Sectional	10th of 16 teams

Won 3 Lost 3



Foreign exchange student Anne Henningson adapted well to the team and the course.

These seven runners carried the running Rocks to a fine post-season finish. Mario Vesey, Steve Tanner, Lance Riccio, Chris Green, Troy Thoensen, Frankie Atwater, and Ted Brunsvoold show off their determined faces.

Boys team: Front Row: J. Renneke, G. Wilkins, L. Riccio, S. Tanner, M. Helms, M. Vesey, I. Frink, Middle Row: T. Hussey, C. Green, R. Cockerill, S. Wahe, J.W. Hass, S. Block, Back Row: Larry Grass, D. Williams, G. Hawthorne, F. Atwater, S. Sabel, T. Thoensen, T. Brunsvoold, Coach John Coolidge.

A Struggling year

Like the year before, the 1986-87 golf season brought about a new coach, this year bringing about the change on the girls' squad. Sue Boeye took the challenge of turning the previous record into a winning season.

Coach Boeye was just what returning seniors Anne Fitzsimmons, Heather Williams, Laura Hudson, Susie Snyder, first year senior Shelly Curtis, sophomores Jenni Bauersfeld and Carrie Shearer needed. She helped bring about the team spirit and unity that

took them all the way to Sectional Competition. The all-around season added up to more losses than wins, but the girls were able to pull themselves together and shave down the strokes when they really counted.

The boys, familiar with Coach Chuck Austin, used his coaching to take them through Sectionals also. The team was strong with seniors Troy Ellis, Dave Martin, Bill Voltz, Kevin Fink, Kurt Samuelson, junior Cary David, and sophomore Brett Williams.

Ellis left the team with a fourth place individual finish at the Quincy Invitational with a low 76. The team finished with a 6-5 record, a team finish of fifth place at Quincy, and a fifth place at the Western Big Six, seventh place at the ISHA Regionals, eighth place at Pekin, and 16th place at the Sterling Invitational. The Junior Varsity squad ended at 2-7.

While neither of the teams came out in a spectacular fashion, it wasn't too bad, it was pretty much like any other season; just par for the course.



How did I ever get in this mess? Asks Anne Fitzsimmons.

Boys Team: Bottom Row: M. Boem, B. Sierens, B. Lagerblade; T. Hinson, E. Appelquist, Middle Row: B. Williams, J. Burns, S. Veroeven, Eric Robb, D. Parks, J. Vance, P. Peterson, Back Row: C. David, K. Fink, B. Voltz, T. Ellis, K. Samuelson, D. Martin, Coach Chuck Austin.



Seniors Troy Ellis, David Martin, Kevin Fink, Bill Voltz, and Kurt Samuelson were this years team leaders.

After their heartbreaking loss at Sectionals, Susie Snyder, Anne Fitzsimmons, Jenny Baurersfeld, Shelli Curtis, and Heather Williams still managed to smile.

Seniors Kevin Fink, and Bill Voltz, discuss their upcoming shots.



Brett Williams attempts this sure six footer.

Girls Team: From Left: Heather Williams, Anne Fitzsimmons, Laura Hudson, Jenny Baurersfeld, Carrie Shearer, Shelli Curtis, Susie Snyder.



Girls first year coach Mrs. Sue Boeye inspired a confident team to a spot at Sectionals.

Three go to State

The Wrestling Rocks ended a fine season with three wrestlers advancing to the State Finals. Although Lance Riccio was put out in the early stages, William Gay and Dennis Vesey (each) went on to capture second place finishes. Both wrestlers, to go with their state medals, received many well deserved team awards.

Gay took Most Valuable, Athlete of the Week, State Award, and co-captain of the squad. Vesey was honored with Most Outstanding, Most Pins, Prep

Spotlighter, State Award, and co-captain of the squad.

The Varsity record ended at eight wins, nine losses, and one tie. Tournament time saw the Grapplers capturing a third at Urbana, two fourths at Sycamore and Regionals, and a ninth at Palatine.

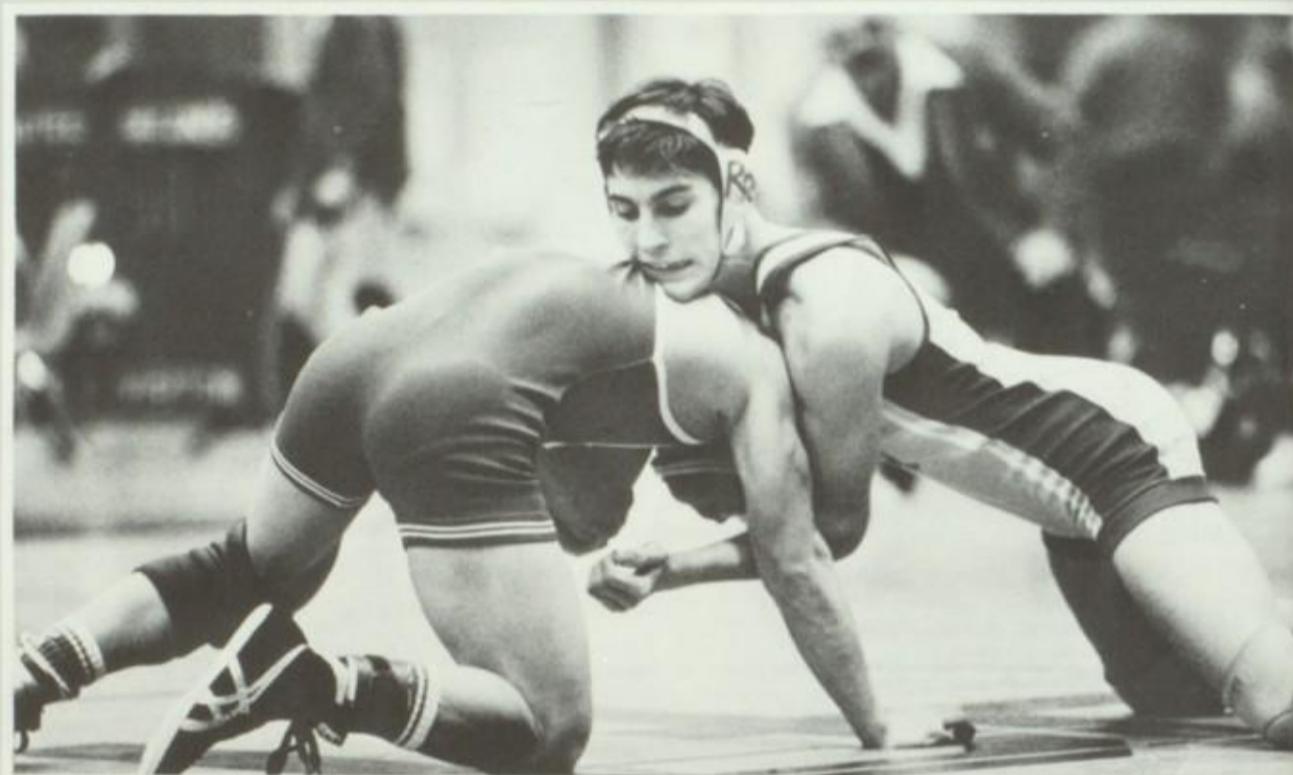
Coach Gerber stated, "I'm sorry to lose Lance Riccio to Maryland. I'll rebuild my team with my two state qualifiers and the strengths of both junior highs.



State Runner's Up William Gay and Dennis Vesey stalk each other on the mat before practice.

Sophomore Chris Richardson tries to gain arm control in a match against Davenport West.

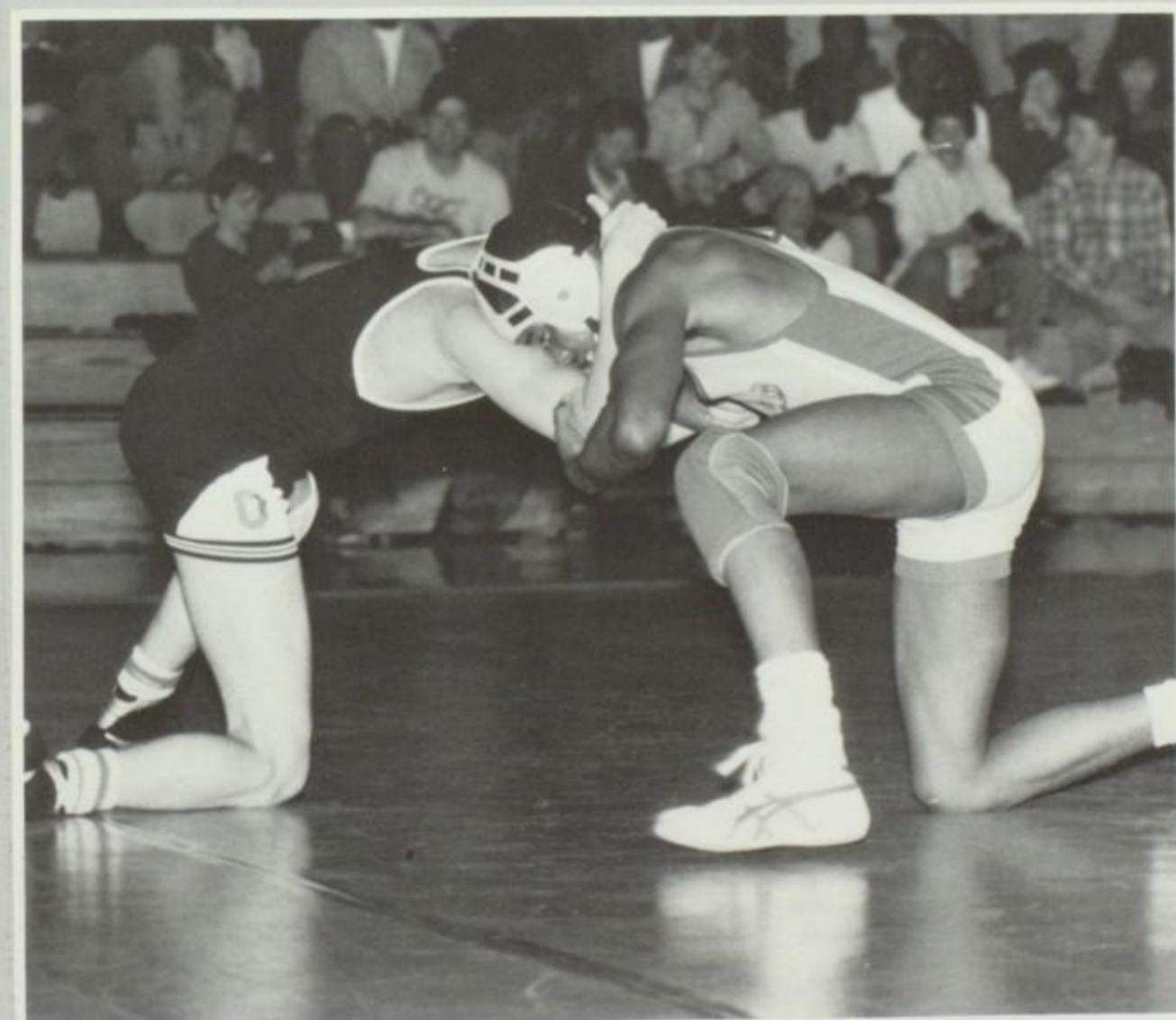
Lance Riccio is working hard to get a pin in a match against Savanna.



The 1986-1987 Wrestling Rocks: Row 1: Pinettes Noll Scheer, Nikki Plumb, Travis Sims, Erik Gustafson, Dave Camlin, Lance Riccio, Fred Lee, Kelly Branigan, Shawn Stanforth, Rick Zeroth, and Pinette Londa Conners. Row 2: Jerome Jackson, Jeff Brasmer, David Morse, William Gay, Dennis Vesey, Floyd Smith, Barlow McGee, Ted Muller, Mgr. Ben Butterworth, and Pinette Lisa Hall. Row 3: Pinettes Darcy Kim and Lori Fredricks, Coach Hallberg, Statistition Judi Stamper, Chuck McCauley, John Carnithan, Jerry Bergheger, Danny Clark, Brian Church, Damon Taylor, Urdane Harris, Devin Viers, Mike Esparza, Jason Bajor, Raynell Nelson, Coach Flaherty, Stats Kim Barron, Tina Polaschek, and Head Coach Walt Gerber.

Wrestling	R.I.	Opp.
Davenport West	33	36
Orion	43	18
Davenport Central	54	15
Alleman	41	24
Geneseo	28	31
Davenport North	29	29
Rockridge	16	45
Quincy	35	26
Galesburg	45	21
Rochelle	42	23
U.T.H.S.	18	45
Sterling	20	30
DeKalb	20	45
Rock Falls	33	30
Moline	18	33
Pleasant Valley	14	52
Riverdale	36	30

Won 8 Lost 8 Tie 1



Coach Gerber is trying to get Lance Riccio, Dennis Vesey, William Gay, and Brian Church fired up for an upcoming meet.

William Gay has an easy time disposing of this opponent on route to a second place state finish.

The referee is about to count out another Rocky victim.

Another trip to State

The Floating Rocks lost coaching from Marc Gilliam, but while they missed his company, they adapted well to Gary Ackerson, Fred Fredrichsen, Jim Johnstone and Jim Peterson placing five swimmers and two divers in state finals.

The medley relay team consisted of Tyler Greathouse, breaststroke, Kevin Keiffer, backstroke, Rob Narske, freestyle, and Scott Warren doing the butterfly. Mike Kramer in the 100 breaststroke and Kevin Keiffer doing the 100 backstroke came out with their all time best with 10th place listings in the state. Marji Murphy and Drew Peterson gave many points to their teams through the year in dual meets and both made it



Tanya Chapman, Dawn Prescott, and Tracy Schneider think of the swim pool as their second home.

to state in diving.

Two new names hang on the wall in the R.I. pool this year. A breaststroke record was broken by Mike Kramer and Christy Anderson in the 100 butterfly. The boys team which consisted of 25 lost four seniors, while the girls team of 19 lost nine seniors this year.

With team work every individual improved through the year. The girls came out with six wins and four loses and the boys were undefeated for two consecutive seasons.

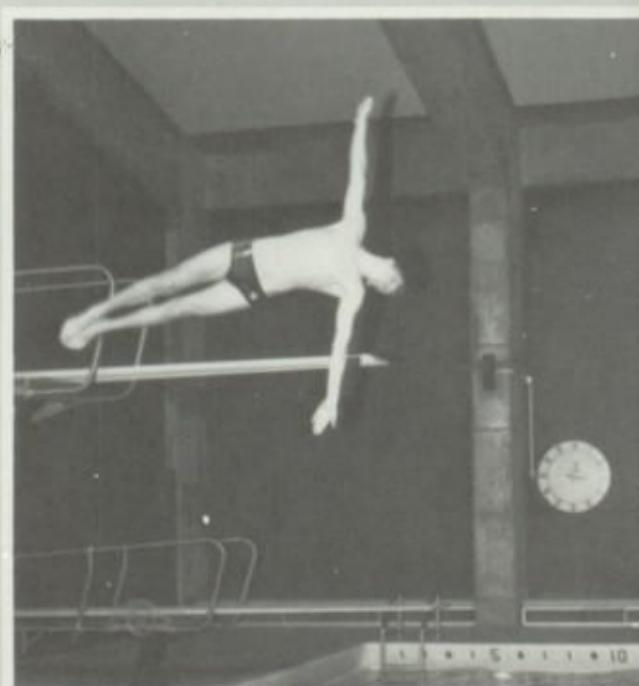
Debbie Posateri, Holly Barnes, and Shelli McReynolds show us that they know how to count so they can make it in their right lane.



Front row: Rob Knanishu, Corey Ellis, Peter Gordon, Scott Planson, Gerry Atkinson, Rachael Thomas, Tim Byers, and Brian Soyke. Row Two Greg Wilkening, Kirk Peterson, Rob Narske, Mike Kramer, Zach Maurus, Tyler Greathouse, Scott Warren, Joel Greathouse, and Chris Byers. Back Row Drew Peterson, Dan McMillan, Chris Early, Kevin Keiffer, Mark Hopson, Scott Atkinson, Mike Moskowitz, Mike Wright, and Reese McRae.

Chris Early, Mark Hopson, Scott Atkinson, and Kevin Keiffer smile after four seasons of hard work. They leave their team with two consecutive undefeated seasons.

State Finalist Drew Peterson practices his form before the final event of the season.





Kevin Keiffer is shown in his best form for the breaststroke.

The members of the diving team are Joel Greathouse, Scott Planson, Dan McMillan, Drew Peterson and Mike Moskowitz.



Front Row: Dawn Prescott, Tracy Schneider, Tanya Chapman, Stacy McKee, Heidi Mark, Row Two: Coach Gary Ackerson, Manager Mike Kramer, Marji Murphy, Holly Barnes, Shelly McRenolds, Debbie Posateri, Julie Gripp, and Coach Fred Fredrichsen. Row Three: Michelle Parish, Tammy Spalding, Meredith Wright, and Jenny Talor. Row Four: Cassie Stewart, Amy Posateri, Christy Anderson, Heather Wright, and Amy Hegg.

Julie Gripp And Christy Anderson were the only record holders on the girls' Swim Team.

Rack up 21 more wins

The 86-87 Rock Island Basketball team started off their season in typical fashion by winning the annual Rotary Thanksgiving tournament which was hosted at Rock Island. Although East Moline had a better free throw percentage, the Rocks still thought they were the better team.

The Rocks then started off their Big Six quest by beating Moline. Then the following night they beat Davenport Central. The Rocks seemed to be starting off their season in typical fashion by going 5-0. The following night the Rocks traveled to Quincy where they had a tough night shooting and suffered their first loss.

After the Quincy game the Rocks came back and went 2-0 by beating

Front Row: Coach Jim Condon, Terry Hanes, James Fisher, Raymond Jackson, Bill Reid, Donald Mentria, John Barnes, Stacy Brooks, Coach Randy Verticchio. Back Row: Bryce Amacher, Todd Stebel, Shawn Pierson, Tony Ledbetter, Maurice Woods, Todd Hall, Coach Duncan Reid, Brian Jones, Gordon Staley, Kelan Ritchie, Mike Patterson, Don Payton, Equip. Specialist.



Kelan Ritchie shares the wonder of the thunder dunk with several guests from Chicago's Martin Luther King.

John Barnes forces a Moline Maroon to change direction as he helps enforce Rocky's effective 1-2-2 trap.

Alleman and winning the first round of the Pekin Tournament.

Seeming to be back on track the Rocks, for the first time in Duncan Reid's coaching career at the Rock, proceeded to lose four in a row.

But Coach Duncan Reid wasn't ready to push the panic button and bounced his Rocks back to 11 straight wins; including the Regional and Sectional titles.

Traveling to the Supersectionals for the 2nd straight year, which was a first for a Rock Island team, to play what most fans called the usual Manuel game. The Rocks confidence was high from tip-off to buzzer. They played their hearts out but came up four points short when the clock ticked zero. The Rocks finished their season at 21-7 overall, and 8-2 in

the Western Big Six where they shared the title with Quincy.

Bill Reid and Tony Ledbetter led the team all year. Don Mentria and Maurice Woods provided great sparks off the bench. Kelan Ritchie dazzled the crowd with all of his tremendous dunks. John Barnes also added to the Rocks offensive attack. Todd Hall played well all season but really came into his own during tournament time.

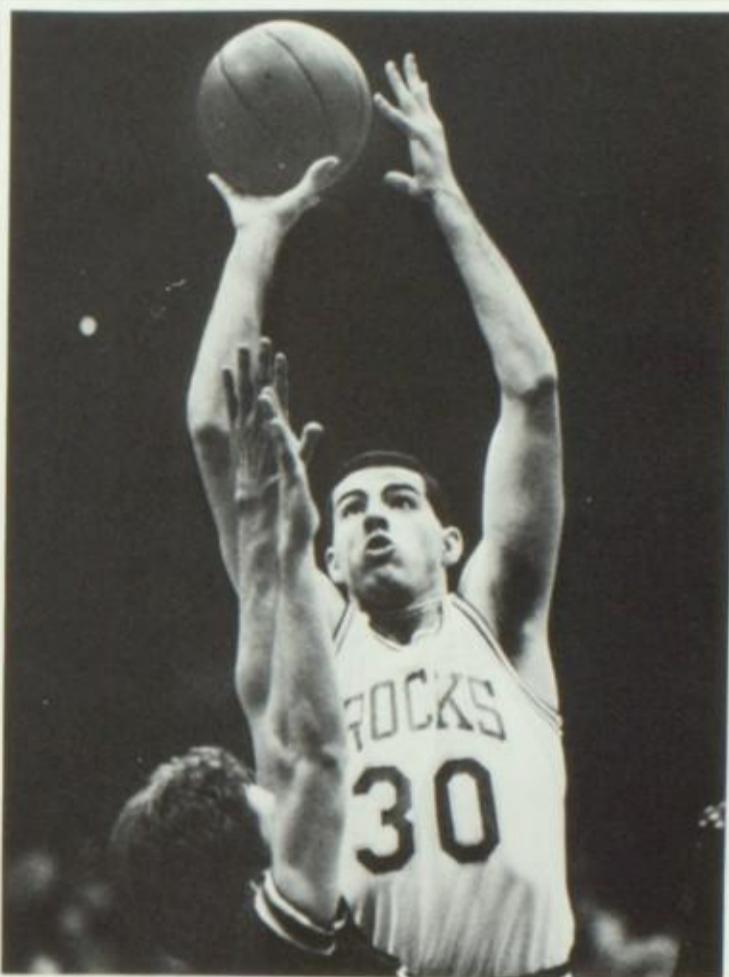
Next years team should be another state contender. They will be a quick Rock Island team, very similar to the 85-86 team. Ray Jackson, James Fisher, and Maurice Woods should prove to be the Nucleus of the 87-88 team. John Barnes senior leadership should pull the Rocks to another winning season.





Bill Reid penetrates the middle against Chicago King. Always ready to pass as well as shoot Bill set a school record of 18 assists against Davenport Central and has set a career record of 426 assists during his 2 years as a Rock starter.

Tony Ledbetter is all concentration as he wheels and deals under the basket against Quincy in Rocky's 54-46 win. Tony averaged 17 points a game with a 53% shooting percentage and gained special mention all state honors.



Todd Hall nailing "2" from the side in Rock's 65-52 victory over Moline.



Maurice Woods tips in an errant shot in Rocky's 77-45 win over Alleman. Woods came off the bench to give Rocky baseline strength.

Varsity Basketball

	R.I.	Opp.
Romeoville	88	44
Chicago Manley	86	64
Argo	72	56
Moline	75	51
Davenport Central	97	44
Quincy	57	63
Alleman	69	45
Urbana	80	43
Springfield Lanphier	66	74
Peoria Manual	45	51
East Moline	54	55
Chicago King	48	49
Galesburg	63	60
Pekin	65	45
Moline	65	52
Peoria Central	62	72
Quincy	54	46
Bloomington CC	89	51
Alleman	77	45
Davenport West	80	59
East Moline	57	49
Peoria Richwoods	52	48
Galesburg	65	57
Alleman	66	48 Regional
Rock Falls	72	57 Sectional
Galesburg	63	49 Sectional
Peoria Manual	63	67 Super Sectional

Won 21 Lost 7

FIVE REBOUNDERS!! Everyone's on the move as Rocky's Don Mentria pulls down a Galesburg re-

bound and Richie and Ledbetter ready themselves to ignite the fast break.



Liberty came to our house to play and nearly went home without a win. Below Kelan Richie keeps Marcus Liberty off the boards as Woods, Barnes and Reid look for someone to box out.



Sophomore Basketball

	R.I.	Opp.
Moline	48	37
Davenport Central	64	27
Quincy	57	67
Alleman	45	53
Morrison	104	45
Galesburg	53	38
Moline	47	45
Peoria Manual	32	45
East Moline	76	80
Chicago King	68	45
Galesburg	58	53
Pekin	48	50
Moline	50	53
Peoria Central	47	44
Quincy	55	54
Bloomington CC	53	45
Alleman	54	48
Davenport West	71	40
East Moline	48	40
Peoria Richwoods	68	65
Galesburg	52	43

Won 15 Lost 6



Getting Untracted! "No, I can't go that way Todd," Tony Ledbetter seems to be saying. "In fact I can't

go anywhere if Donald doesn't get off my foot." Oh well, it's our possession.

The future looks bright



Mike Dergo draws everyone to the "paint" as Briar Jones readies himself to set a screen.

The buzzer has sounded - no time remains as Freshman Donnie White ties the score against the Galesburg Sophs. The Pebbles won the game in overtime.



Front Row: Tony Lopez, Wayne Butler, John McGonigle, Chris Allison, Donnie White, Calvin Clay, Willis Mays, Ronnie Edwards. Back Row: Coach Mike Brown, Jack Anderson, Wayne Meyer, Tim Bragg, Alonzo Verser, Shayne McGaughey, Edward Vesey, Jason Burns, Robert McKamey, Edward Boyert, Coach Gary Harlacher.



Freshman Basketball

	R.I.	Opp.
Rock Falls	69	47
Moline	70	31
United Township	61	73
Peoria Manual	52	65
Geneseo	61	42
Galesburg	62	44
United Township	53	52
Sterling	71	45
Riverdale	50	32
Williams	75	45
Galesburg	51	50
Walcott	78	52
United Township	76	60
Moline	71	45
Bettendorf	51	52
Geneseo	67	45
Alleman	70	56
Kewanee	62	51
United Township	59	60

Won 14 Lost 5



Front Row: Sean McMillan, Rick Kelley, Coach Larry Schulte, Rory Burrell, Jack Anderson, Mike Dergo. Back Row: Coach Al Denison, Eric Sarno, Kurt Wil-

son, Edward Vesey, Brian Jones, Lamont Wortham, Shayne McGaughey, Karl Eastlund, Bryce Amacher.

The second season



With the spoils of victory in hand, jubilant Rocky players and cheerleaders celebrate another Sectional championship which included wins over Rock Falls and Galesburg.

All state guard, Bill Reid, pulls up for a jump shot in second half action against Peoria Manuel in the Super Sectional.



John Barnes "flies high" against Quincy's Bailey at the Rocky gym as the Rocks edged Quincy 54-46. John was third on the squad with 35 steals.



The tournament trail got hot and heavy at Wharton Field House. Kelan Ritchie outdistanced the field for a one handed stuff in Rocky's sectional victory over Rock Falls.

Gordon Staley and Tony Ledbetter let the crowd know they are off to Peoria for the second straight year after their Sectional defeat of Galesburg.



Donald Mentria came off the bench to add defensive strength to Rocky's bid for a trip to Champaign. His quickness was a constant thorn in the side against Galesburg during the 63-49 Sectional victory.

All they need is a few more years

The Rock Island Soccer Team has a very promising future. This team will become great with time, the only thing that held it back this year was its age.

Generally, youth is highly esteemed. So, will be the case with the soccer team. The soccer team had a 3-10-1 record this year, but it had a big win over Peoria Woodruff in its first Regional win ever. The only reason the team didn't finish this year with a good record, was that freshman and sophomores made up the majority of the varsity team and their inexperience took its toll. Their youth will become power in the future however.

The Rock Island Soccer Team also had a "young" coach this year.

Ex-NFL football great and Rock Island High School football coach, Sonny Franck, came out of retirement to coach the Rocks. In this, his first year ever coaching soccer, he was assisted by Coaches Garcia and McMillan. With their help, Sunny's talents as a soccer coach blossomed to their fullest. Everyone truly hopes that Franck will stay on as coach and continue the strong foundation he laid.

John Dawson stated, "The team is building this year, it will have a lot of returning talent next year. All it needs is public support to become very successful in the future." His words about talent are true, the only players the team expects to lose are senior co-captains John Dawson and Kuan

Ma, and Lorenzo Jackson and Duke Firlus.

The soccer team had a strong defensive unit this year. It lacked a strong offense because the younger players simply didn't have the speed that it takes. Coach Franck, with Mr. McMillan and Garcia's help will impress the techniques of good offense upon the Rocks yet.

At the awards banquet John Fout, Kuan Ma, Lorenzo Jackson and John Dawson received awards. The rest of the starting varsity team deserves recognition also however. They included Sean McMillan, Bill Hudson, Duke Firlus, Scott Planson, Drew and Kirk Peterson, Romer Vasquez, Rob Narske and Troy Motz.



Freshman Kirk Peterson teams up with senior Kuan Ma to shut out the opposition.

Junior Drew Peterson leaps high in the air for the block.



Trying to steal the ball, junior John Fout always put forth his best effort.



Front Row: Anne Cassidy, Lorenzo Jackson, John Dawson, Kuan Ma, Romer Vasquez, Duke Firlus, Row two: Todd Abraham, Scott Planson, Scott Warren, John Fout, Kirk Peterson, Juan Sepeda, Hector Morales, Dirk Garcia, Chris Wynn. Back

Row: Sean McMillan, Bill Hudson, Ron Tracey, Tr. Mota, David Moline, Bob McKamey, Rob Narske, Drew Peterson, Tom Cassidy, Kurt Gerrard, Coach Sonny Franck.

Missy Crow drives the ball upcourt and concentrates on keeping it away from the defender.

Lori Angel leaves no room for her opponent to throw the ball.



Varsity Team: Front Row: V. Passman, S. Rice, D. Stewart, P. Jones, M. Crow, L. Angel, L. Beck, C. Gunter, D. Styx, Back Row: Coach Gary Swaggert, Manager Pete

Collinson, T. Atwater, Y. Roberts, B. Milton, S. Brooks, M. Ehlers, M. LeBow, S. Gibons.



The sophomore squad provides plenty of excitement while preceding the varsity match.



Front Row: B. Milton, E. Motz, L. Janssen, T. Atwater, L. Irwin, Coach Anderson, T. Carlson, M. Skinner, D. Quinn, L. Brooks. Back Row: Manager Pete Collinson, M. Ehlers, C. Hudson, M. LeBow, S. Gibbons.

Front Row: S. Smiley, R. Pulliam, A. Triplitt, S. Brodnax, K. Braet. Row two: R. Pulliam, Manager S. Proehl, E. Saller, J. Passman, L. Burrage, A. Diericks, F. Walker, Manager. Back Row: Coach Verbeck, F. Asquith, J. Eagle, A. Halden, T. Thornton, Coach Penny Fuhr.



Alice Prince searches for an open teammate to hand the ball to.

Searching for respect

The Girl's Basketball squad enjoyed a successful season as they finished with a 7-3 Western Big Six conference record. They were 18-8 overall.

Key players were Shana Rice, the team's leading scorer. Forward Jacinta Gillis pulled down the most rebounds. Danita Stewart recovered from a knee injury and contributed many clutch shots for the Rocks. Guard Missy Crow consistently found the open person as

she led the team in assists.

Rice was named to Dixon's all-tournament squad, and received a spot on the Illinois girl's class AA fourth team.

During regional play at Kewanee, the lady Rocks dismantled cross-town rival Alleman before bowing to powerful Geneseo, a squad which finished fourth in the state.

Girls' Basketball	R.I.	Opp.
Sterling	64	44
Quincy	57	41
Alleman	53	31
Geneseo	48	53 O.T.
U.T.H.S.	42	39
Galesburg	65	46
Orion	54	34
Dixon	67	43
Morris	55	52
Niles West	63	39
Kewanee	50	42
Rock Falls	50	58
Moline	39	54
Limestone	59	64
Decatur Eisenhower	81	62
Peoria Richwoods	52	50
Davenport Central	44	45
Alleman	78	52
Quincy	35	39
Moline	55	64
U.T.H.S.	62	47
Davenport North	47	41
Galesburg	64	35

Rocky bowlers made a hit at State when they appeared in their bowling sweatshirts and Rocky "boxers."

Front Row: Georgina Williams, Toni Lefler, Judi Stamper, Lori Ballinger. Row Two: Jenny Gustafson, Wendy Sutter, Lory Danielson, Kerry Pankey. Back Row: Cindy Hobson, Debbie Wilson, Deena Hentges, Karen Ziegler, Coach Jim Braet.



Four in a row

The Rocky Kegler's ended their season with six wins and three losses. They also had four victories in six tournament showings.

Varsity team members were Georgina Williams, Judi Stamper, Toni Lefler, Wendy Sutter, Karen Ziegler, and Cindy Hobson. Highest averages were held by co-captains and individual state qualifiers Georgina Williams and Karen Ziegler with averages of 170. Other members averaged 160 or better.

The Junior Varsity ended with a five win and two loss dual meet record. In their only two tournament appearances, the J.V. had first and third place finishes.

Out of the past four years Coach Braet has had the privilege of coaching

an impressive varsity team. The past four year dual meet record has been 33-8 and ten first places out of eighteen tournament appearances. Within the four years ten girls have consisted of the varsity. Three of the girls were fortunate to go to state all four years. Out of the four years, the bowlers have taken a second and two fifth place finishes along with an unfortunate fourteenth place. From Coach Braet's point of view he feels that the girls have accomplished a lot over the four years. He says, "It's hard losing so many seniors but feels that with one senior being my only returning letterman, I'm sure ready to start all over and build more winning teams."

Kegler co-captains excepted one of many first place trophies for the season.

Varsity team members were all smiles before leaving for the state finals.

Looking for better balance

The Rock Island Girls' Gymnastics team were handstands above their opponents. They concluded the season by winning three meets and losing the rest by extremely close scores.

Beth McDevitt, a junior, was the only member to advance to sectionals in Chicago. McDevitt, also served as co-captain of the team along with being recognized as the team's highest scorer. Senior Chris Dasso was the captain of the gymnastics team. Junior Lena Lee was voted most improved gymnast by her teammates.

The Belgium foreign exchange student, Sabine Gehain, practiced with the team, but was not allowed to compete because she had already graduated from her native high school.

"I'd like to see our gymnastic team do something in the off season to improve themselves. And I believe next year we will be stronger as far as win/loss record," stated Coach Fred Fredrichson.

Coach Fredrichson congratulated Marji Murphy and Charolette Bailey before the banquet.

Chris Dasso exhibited a graceful scale during practice.



Beth McDevitt shows great concentration before beginning her routine.

Front row: Coach Fred Fredrichson, Robin Miller, Jennifer Overturf, Jennifer Bolte, Lena Lee, Gretchen Tweet, Marji Murphy, Bridget Budde, Sabine Gehain. Back row: Charlotte Bailey, Lona Mathis, Chris Dasso, Beth McDevitt, Mindy Lowry.



The grimacing expression on the face of Gordon Staley shows the tremendous effort he put forth all year.

It's a bird, it's a plane: NO actually it's Cheryl Gunter going for that extra foot in the long jump.

Girls Team: Front Row: C. Bester, A. Minor, V. Vesey, R. Wilson, B. Blackburn, M. Skinner, V. Vesey, P. Jones, L. Angel, Row two: C. Coolidge, B. Griffith, P. Turner, L. Hall, J. Bragg, S. Mallet, V. Mayberry, L. Allison, Row three: K. Farwell, K. Kessler, C.

Y. Rogan, C. Vesey, P. Gunter, K. Pankey, D. Robinson, T. Atwater, Back Row: Coach Bob Wilson, Asst. Coach Mr. Jacobson, Asst. Roy Knobb.



Tracksters shine

The boys' and girls' track teams really raced to victory in high style during the spring of '86.

The girls, coached by Bob Wilson, had a most impressive team. They had a dual and triangular meet record of seven wins and one loss. The lady Rocks earned four 1st place finishes and one 3rd place finish in the five invitationals in which they competed and they took the conference and sectional meets for the 5th time in six years. The girls finished the season on an encouraging note. After qualifying ten girls at the sectional meet, the lady Rocks finished in 8th place at the state meet.

Coach John Coolidge's boys had an equally impressive year. They had their fourth consecutive undefeated season. Their dual meet record was

5-0. They placed first in four out of their eight invitationals and never finished out of the top six from fields of up to sixteen teams. They followed this outstanding season by winning the Big 6 and sectional titles for the 3rd straight year in a row.

Both the girls' and boys' track teams had ten qualifiers for the state meet. Celia Bester set a new school record in the 200 meter dash while qualifying for the finals. Chris Coolidge set a new school record in the high jump along with finishing fourth at state. The 800 medley relay team of Cheryl Gunter, Yalandra Rogan, Chris Coolidge, and Celia Bester brought in a third place finish. Junior, Cheryl Gunter, also set a record for most career points with 525 topping the previous record of 387.50 points.

Kelan Ritchie inches his way to yet another victory in the high jump.



Celeta Veasey strides over the last hurdle for a Rocks win.

Putting in that extra effort, Fred Oelschlager goes for a record in the discus.

Front row: C. Green, C. Hickman, R. Mallett, L. Claude, J. Page, L. Tabitha, M. Overton, T. Thoenssen. Middle row: J. Shannon, M. Johnson, G. Burton, A. Munn, D. Williams, V. McCullough, J. Crayne, C. Salazar. Third row: G. Johnson, W. Eggers, T. Cole, J. Salazar, D. Kerschieter, B. Lange, M. Johnson, S. Johnson, T. Butler, F. Quevado, C. Hannah.

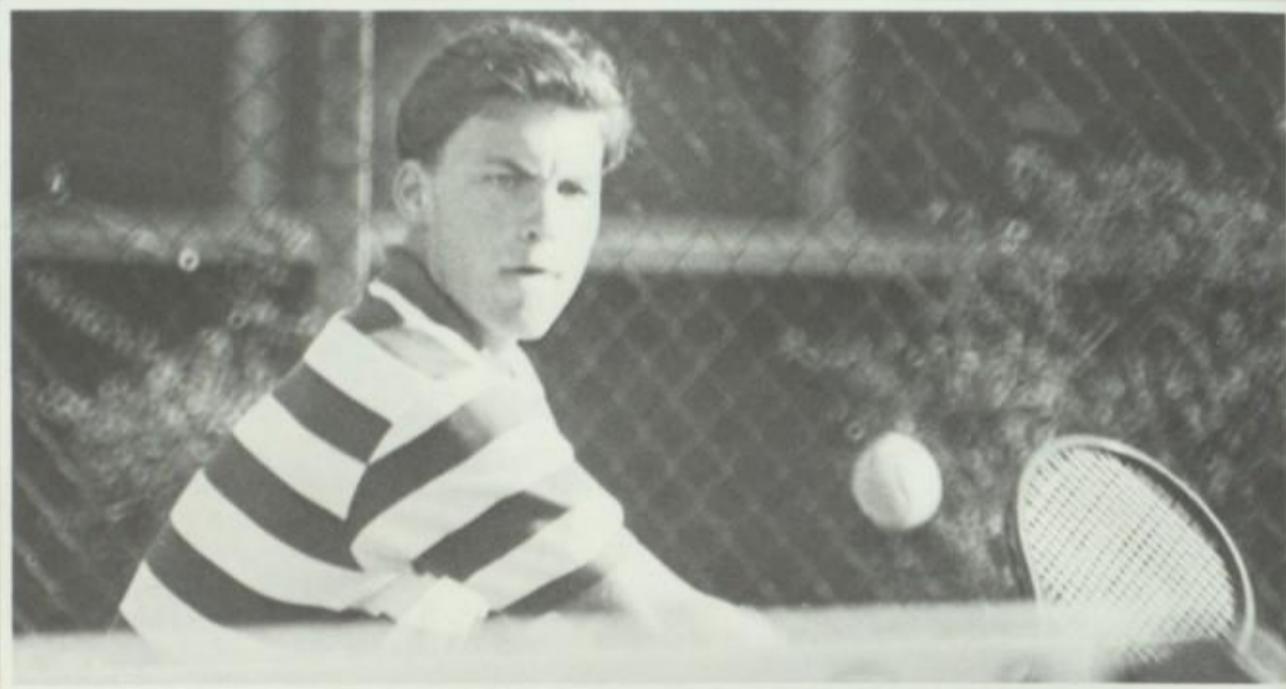


Front Row: Kirk Peterson, Todd Shurtz, Brad Ashpole, Bryan Blew, Eric Schwertley, Cary David, John McGonigle, Scott Warren, Neil Benson, Second Row: Mike Petersen, Devin Viers, Matt Katz, Kelly Damhorst, Scott Davis, Brent Smith, Chris Brock, Dan Rowe, Drew Peterson. Third Row: Head Coach Les Sammon, Kevin Soyke, Sean Flaherty, Martin Snyder, Charlie Wallace, Joe Fackel, Jeff Long, Dave Moline, Matt Sterns, Mark Strieter, Asst. Coach Greg Cohen.

Senior Joe Fackel hits a lob during an intense match.



Senior Jeff Long shows strong determination as he gets ready to hit a volley.



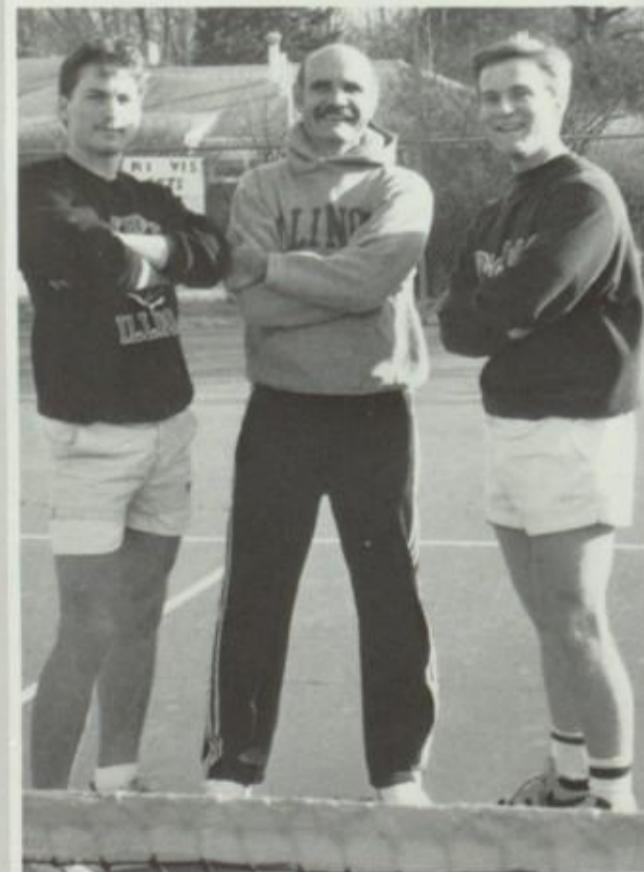
They're still winning

After losing five of their six varsity players, this year's girls' tennis team came through with a team that surprised the rest of the conference. The girls took fourth at the Western Big Six tournament and wowed everyone with a second place finish at Sectionals. Jessica Mossage qualified for the state tournament in singles while Sonja Motz and Becki Koeppel qualified in doubles. The varsity had an overall record of 7 wins and 5 losses as the junior varsity ended with an 8 wins and 2 losses record.

The girls lost two varsity players this year but had a young and talented squad to empower them through another successful season next fall.

The boy's tennis team was led by

juniors Joe Fackel and Jeff Long to a 9 win, 4 loss dual meet record. The team had their best finish at the Love's Park Harlem Invitational bringing home the second place trophy. The highest individual finish was by the number one doubles team of Fackel and Long who lost in a three set match in the finals. Upper-class leadership was the key to the team's victorious season. Three seniors and three juniors rounded out the varsity squad. There were 14 years of varsity experience between the top six players. Fackel and Long walked away from the sectional meet with their second straight third place finish. Charles Wallace was the other returning senior on the squad.



Coach Les Sammon jokes around with his #1 and #2 players, Joe Fackel and Jeff Long.

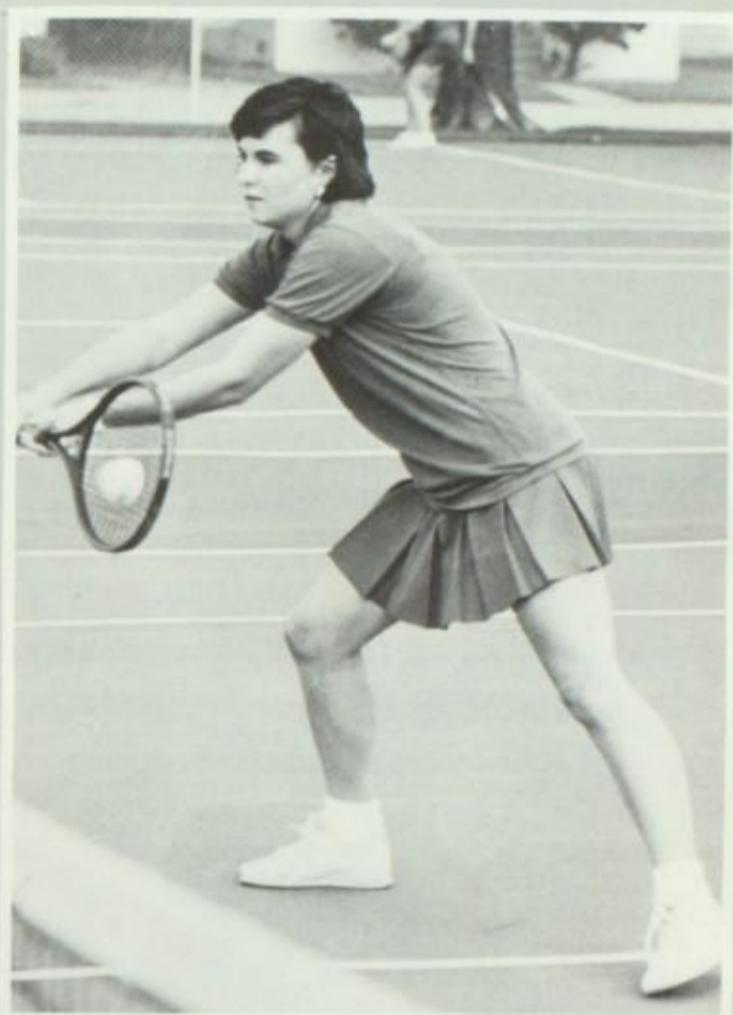
Senior Sonja Motz sets up to slice a forehand.



Chris Brock thinks that the fault lies with his strings.



Becki Koeppel exhibits a perfect backhand volley.



Front Row: Kelly Lundein, Lisa Jansen, Jessica Mossage, Wendy Hunter, Cindy Cole, Lori Lundein, Ericka Kempf, Aimee Mitchell, Sherie McChesney. Row Two: Shelly Mallder, Shannon Keatley, Chris Dasso, Becki Koeppel, Amy Helpenstell, Lisa Walsh, Karol Kessler, Jennifer Doran, Hadil Diab, Sonja Motz. Row Three: Susan Blase, Sara Fredrichsen, Polly Youngquist, Maureen Coogan, Daci Clarkquist, Kristin Dorch, Ann Summers, Jill Keim, Coach Les Sammon.

Tennis isn't all hard work! Seniors Shannon Keatley, Chris Dasso, and Cindy Cole try on one big skirt for size.

Girls team: Front Row L. Wilson, J. Dieterich, A. Wilson, D. Staes, H. Shaw, D. Gonzalez, J. Payton, J. Kink. Middle Row: K. Brooks, K. Scudder, T. Widen-
er, L. Bowsher, D. Prescott, L. Jansens. Back Row:

Coach Gary Anderson, J. Stamper, K. Dawson, G. Pickett, D. Styx, P. Youngquist, Cindy Burke, J. Tindle, S. Clark, M. Crow, Coach Frank Youngquist.



Showing near perfect form, Kurt Love hopes to add to the Rocks pitching attack.

Trevor Collie throws another strike en-route to a Rocks win.



Throwing yet another perfect pitch, Debbie Styx always played to the best of her ability.

Brian Pearson looks to first for the double play.



One step at a time

Heading into this season, the Rocky baseball team had its sights set on winning the Western Big Six conference title and a possible return to Springfield for State. But the hopes never became a reality as the Rocks had a long tough year.

Posting an 8-14 record overall and a 3-7 Western Big Six record. It seemed as though the Rocks were always one run short.

Coach Gary Bender called his team a talented squad of young men who

never quite found themselves.

The girl's softball team had a good year. They posted a 19-6 record, and had a super regional win by beating Alleman. Going into the sectionals with their confidence built the lady Rocks could'nt quite pull it off losing to Moline 1-0.

The year was built on the pitching of Debbie Styx and high team confidence.

The girl's hope for a trip to state in the upcoming season.



Polly Youngquist nearly misses the pick-off at first.

Boys team: Front Row: K. Love, T. McCesney, A. Campbell, T. Brunsvold, M. Teague, M. Burrill, R. Cockerill, C. Barker, J. Westmoreland, E. Tabor, J. Garrett, S. Clark. Back Row: T. Davis, T. Bruce, B. Macombs, T.J. Hoffman, S. Shaw, M. Conner, J. Grandberry, C. Lampkin, C. Murphy, S. Lewarne, E. Eastland.

Setting himself for the swipe at second, Ted Rossow knows he has him nailed.



Marty Milefchik gives a little constructive criticism to teammates Kuan Ma and Eric Bertelson.



The 1986-1987 Chess Team focused its sights on the I.H.S.A State Championship. The Rock Island Chess Team had a good number of seniors that worked hard for four years.

As the season progressed, the Rocks were looking very sharp. They had won almost every tournament they participated in this year.

The state team had basically been set. Eric Bertleson, Kuan Ma, and Victor Mata, three four year lettermen, made up the first three boards. The three year lettermen, Lorenzo Jackson and Patti Chen, played boards four and five. Lord Soria, Craig Hullett, and Mike Hutton rounded out the bottom three boards.

The Chess Team was the last here at Rocky to win state, back in 1987.

Coaches Milton and Strupp have been producing good chess teams here at Rocky for many years. There was certainly no lack of strength in the coaching area.

Although it was not evident, the chess team's success came from its depth. The competition for top spots was tough because there were over thirty members on the chess team, which appeared to be the largest in the state.

The Rock Island team took its long tradition of excellence to state every year and looks for your support in the future years.

Patti Chen can see another checkmate coming along.



This years chess leaders are: Lord Soria, Sandra Johnson, Patti Chen, Kuan Ma, Victor Mata, Kevin Dennis, Lorenzo Jackson, Mark Moran, Eric Bertelson and Craig Hullet.

Thinking about the next move is Lord Soria's favorite part of the game.



Chess team members are, from bottom: D.J. Grigo, Duc Hoang, Tang Kanjanapitak, Terry Thomas, Kurt Towler, David Molinhe. Second row: Mr. Milton, Andy Rowe, Reese McRae, Ron Moses, Andy Nixon, Tom

Stevenson, Mr. Strupp. Top row: Doug Kirk, Lee Weaver, Bryan Hayes, Aaron Ring, Marty Milefchik, Mike Hutton, Eric Robb and Will Sexton. •



The library is still used to study in, in the same way Jane Ann Vernon and Jay Schutter did. But today the room provides more than books, newspapers, magazines and encyclopedias for study aids. A copy machine, micro-film machines, and several personal computers are placed there for convenient student use, because the needs of today's teen have changed greatly.

Academics

"So far Rocky has meant some big changes I have had to do a lot more work this year than I expected but it has still been a really fun year."

**J.W. Hass
Class of '90**

Omar Rangel is perplexed by the difficult vocabulary words on this poster which hangs in Mrs. Tsagaris' classroom.

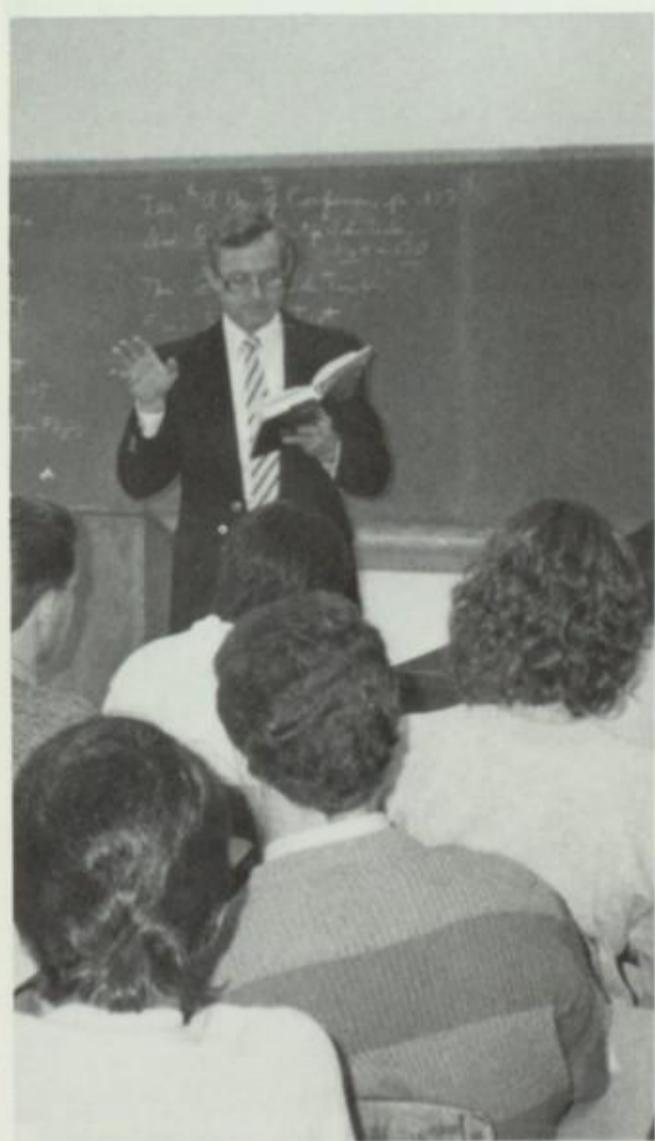
Mr. Robinson's biology class anxiously awaits an exciting trip to the lab.



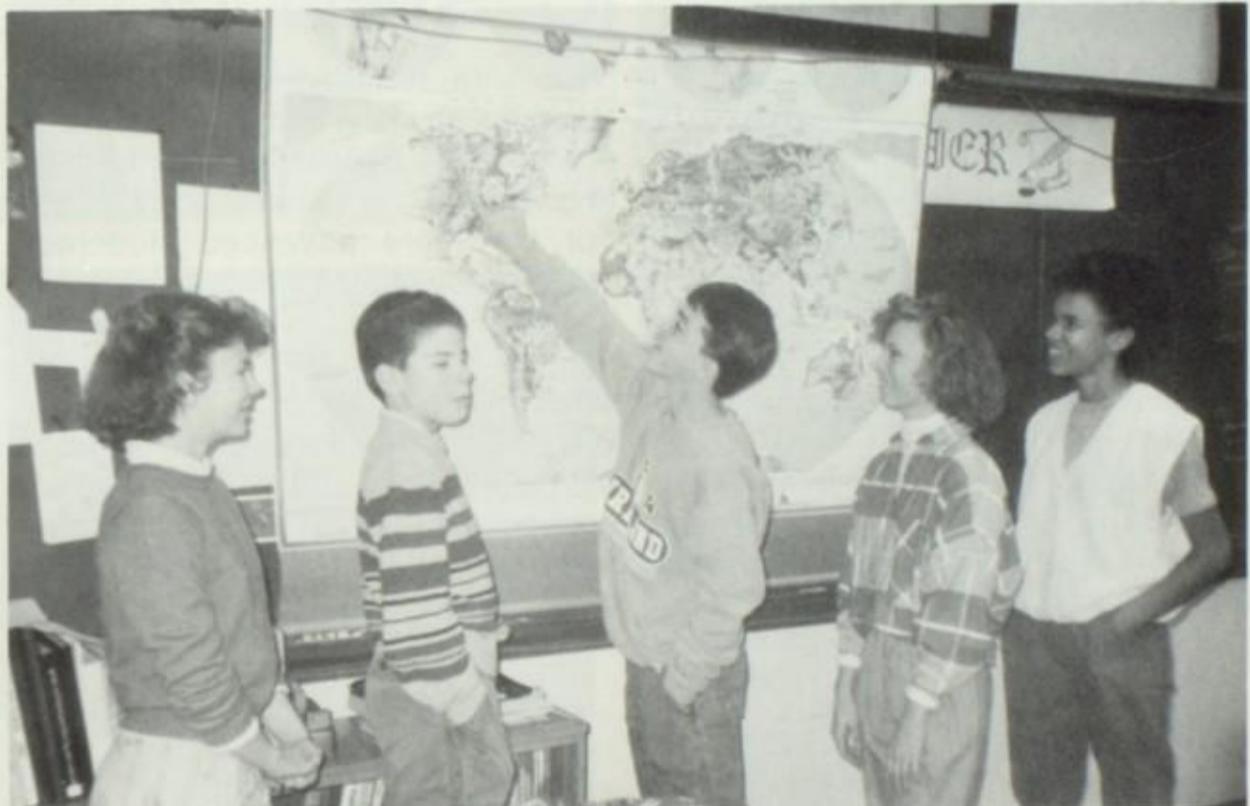
The nightmare is over



Most freshman have a very distorted view of what high school is really like. After junior high, the thought of attending the Rock is a very scary one for most of us. Once classes start, however, we found that the adjustments weren't that difficult to make, of course there were some changes, crammed hallways, and ala carte food lines for example. When you get right to it our freshman year was there to break us in as high school students. For most, it is time for us to adjust to having homework every night, writing essays, struggling over difficult math problems, and doing difficult labs in science classes. Another advantage of high school is the opportunity to learn a foreign language. The most common language for freshman to take is Spanish I. All in all our freshman year was a time to mature and adjust to high school life.



Listening to "Romeo and Juliet," as interpreted by Mr. Oestreich, is always a treat for his 9th grade Advanced English students.



Introduction to Social Sciences, a new freshman social studies course gave Jennifer Nies, D.J. Johnson, Mike McCarthy, Theresa Hood, and Annette Diericks an opportunity to brush up on their map reading skills.

Typing I is a beneficial and popular class offered at Rocky.



The second step up

The Sophomore year is an important time in our high school life because it means that we have survived our first year at Rocky and we are no longer looked down upon for being the youngest at the school.

For most students, the highlight of 10th grade was that first step toward adulthood: Driver's Education. We probably thought we knew everything there was to know, until we actually got behind the wheel. Thanks to patient teachers who were strongly buckled in, we eventually got the hang of it.

It seemed our sophomore year was

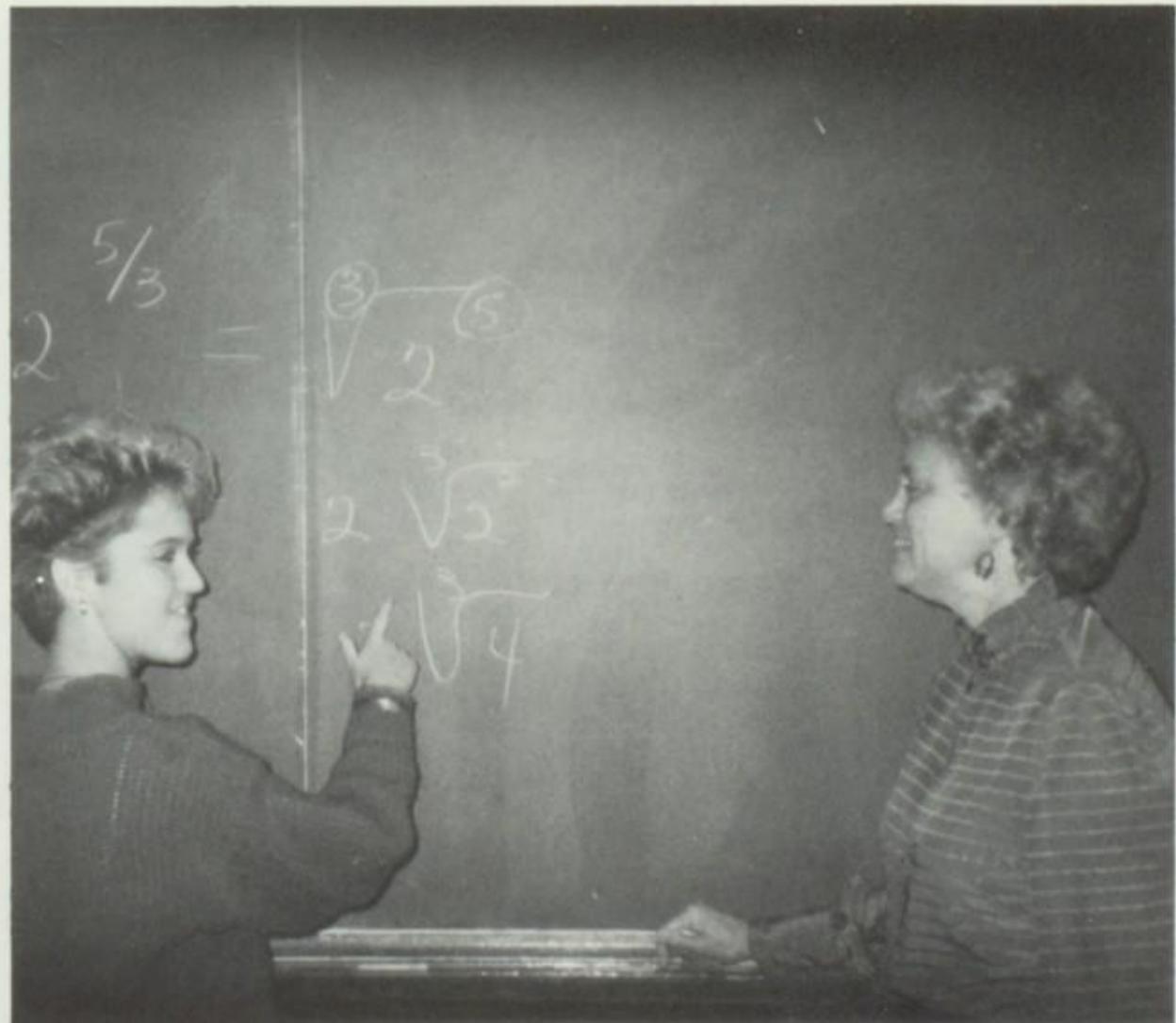
filled with required courses which taught us anything from how to project our voices in Spoken English, to how to give C.P.R. to our desks in Health. For the more advanced students, Algebra II was a necessary challenge that we (somewhat) welcomed.

We usually had room in our schedules to take a class that we WANTED to take. Whether we tried our hand at art or writing, we enjoyed ourselves, but we never let up on our seemingly endless struggle to be an upperclassman.



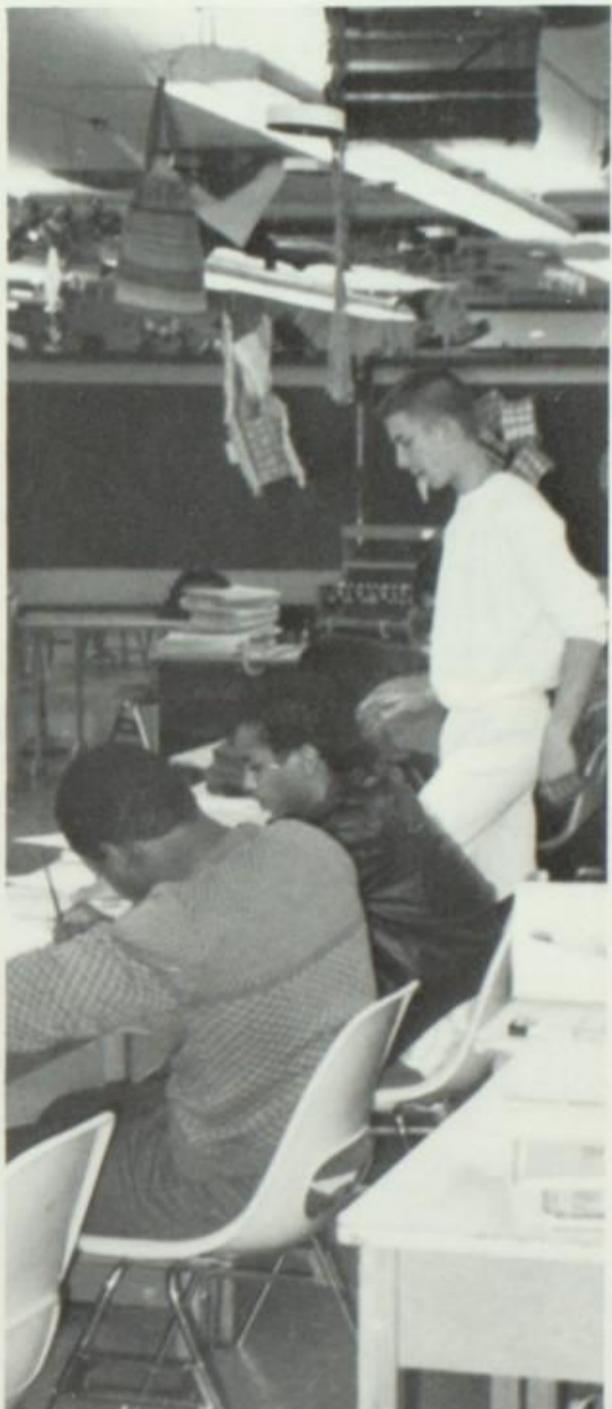
Mr. Tiejens gets one final prayer in before going out on the road with Loren Claude behind the wheel.

"Annie, Annie are you okay?" asks Jeff Pickett.



"My sophomore year was great! I finally have my driver's license and I no longer have to call my parents for rides home. I now have no problems finding my way around Rocky and I know what to expect from my classes.

**Eric Schwertly
Class of '89**



The art rooms at Rocky are cluttered with some interesting articles, so Mike Teague, James Foster and Geoff Hayes think.

Diane Cunningham is getting ready to knock the socks off her Spoken English classmates.

Algebra II teacher, Mrs. Wehner, explains to Kim Lingafelter how to use exponents.

Learning about the table of elements in Mr. Benson's class, is a favorite activity for Jenny Bills, Chris Coolidge, Scott Davis, Pam Dixon, Cassandra Hudson, and Yolanda Huizar.

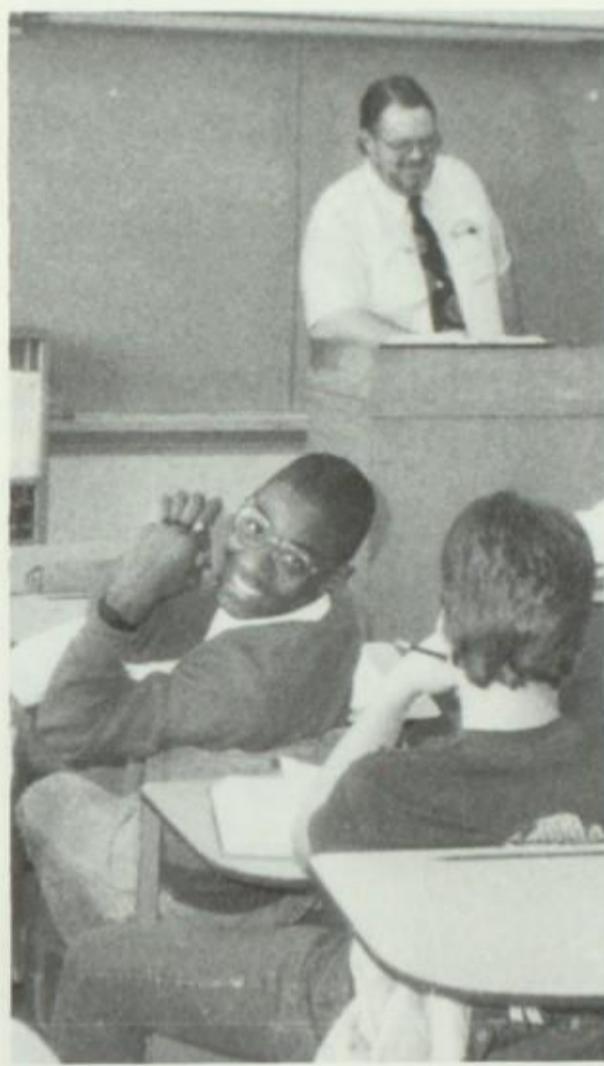


Mrs. Gende's drama class is rehearsing for opening night.





Colleen Carroll and Wendy Claussen check the metabolism in Mr. Motz's Biology II class.



Chris Green gets a good laugh out of the stories which Mr. Sias tells to his American History class.

"It's a lot of fun being a junior because all of my friends can drive and we are not stuck anywhere waiting for parents to pick us up! Classes are a lot harder than last year, but it is nice to be an upper classmen.

**Jenny Bills
Class of '88**

Finally getting respect

Most students felt that the Junior year was the hardest of our secondary education. Suddenly, grades became important as thoughts of college entered our minds. Since we were no longer underclassmen, the teachers now expected more from us than ever before.

For the advanced students who were ready to accept that challenge, classes like Biology II, Advanced American History, Advanced English, and Modern Introductory Analysis were taken. Courses offered for the slightly less motivated also kept students interested and challenged. The English classes offered a variety of courses to attract every type of interest.

Some other typical classes taken

might have included improving our acting skills in Drama class, or widening our foreign language vocabulary in the German III class. Whatever the choices were, we welcomed the responsibility of choosing the ones that would be most beneficial. The classes taken during this year geared us toward many possible career opportunities.

Along with greater academic difficulty, came the responsibility of a leadership role toward fellow students. No longer "little" sophomore's, we were now looked up to by the underclassmen which gave us an extra sense of maturity. Together with our friends, we looked forward to a hopefully exciting senior year.

"Zach Maurus shows Rick Huisman where his knowledge of the German language may come in handy."

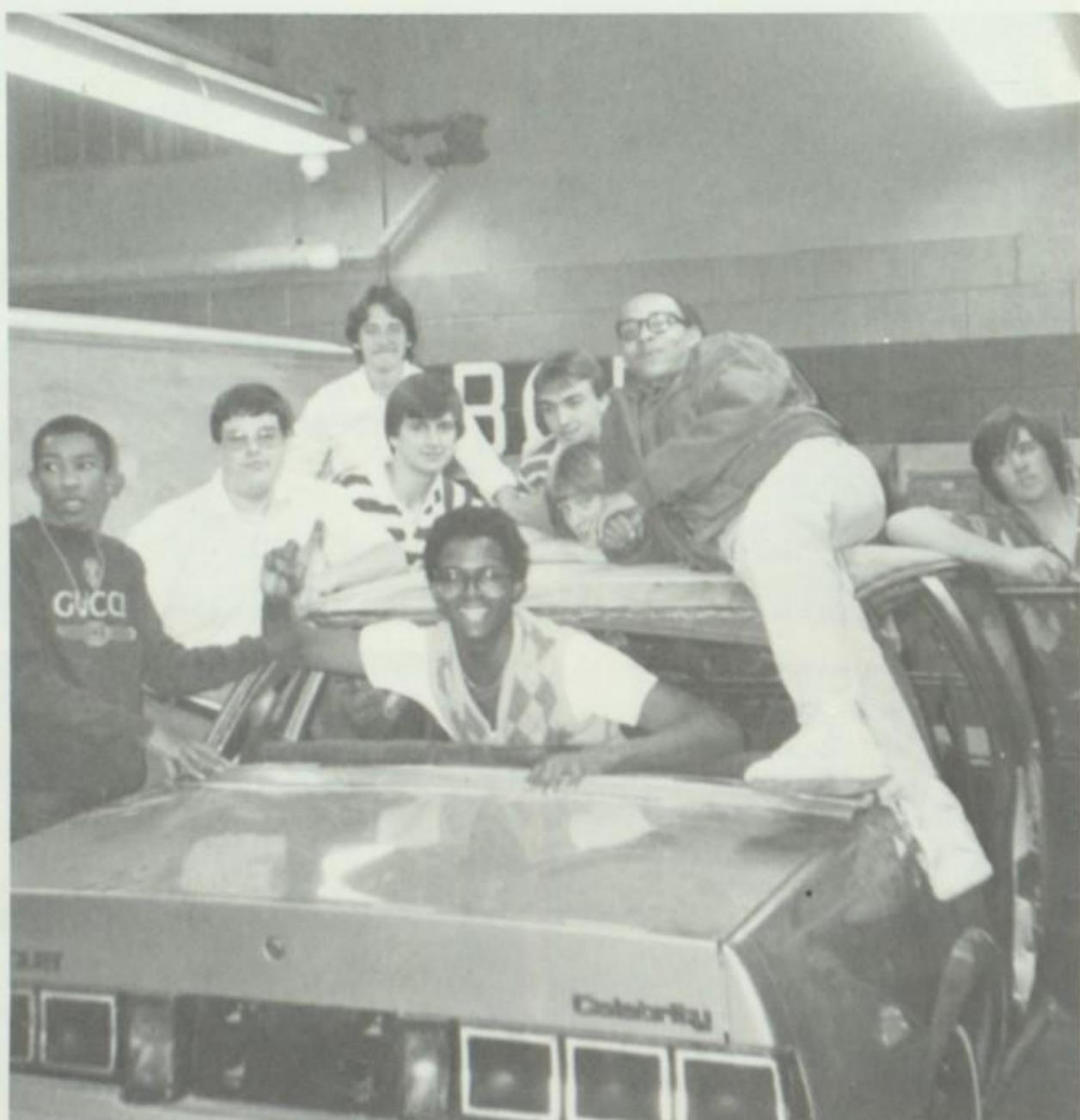


We made it at Last!

After living through three years of sheer humiliation and striving for good grades and no truant offenses, a miracle occurred. In the short time span of one summer we became seniors. Senior year, the thriteenth and possibly last year we would ever have to attend school. It was a time to slough off for those who made the best their previous years, and one last shot at a future for those who hadn't. It was a time to be looked up to by underclassmen, to dominate the halls.

The halls were now our domain.

It was a year to do crazy things, in the next year we would enter the real world of adults. We'd have to say good-bye to our childhood friends, dreams, and memories. Work, college, and worse words such as rent, laundry, and empty bank accounts crowded our brains. Senior year was our last chance at being teenagers, and we'll always remember the times we took advantage of it.



Looks can be deceiving as Dartanian Hoskins, Fred Drummond, Pat Gordon, Mike Grawe, Robert Wade, Garrett Mueller, Rob Chandler, Duane Lewis and Chad Smith will testify. This new car with only nine miles on it was given to Auto Body after being damaged during shipment.

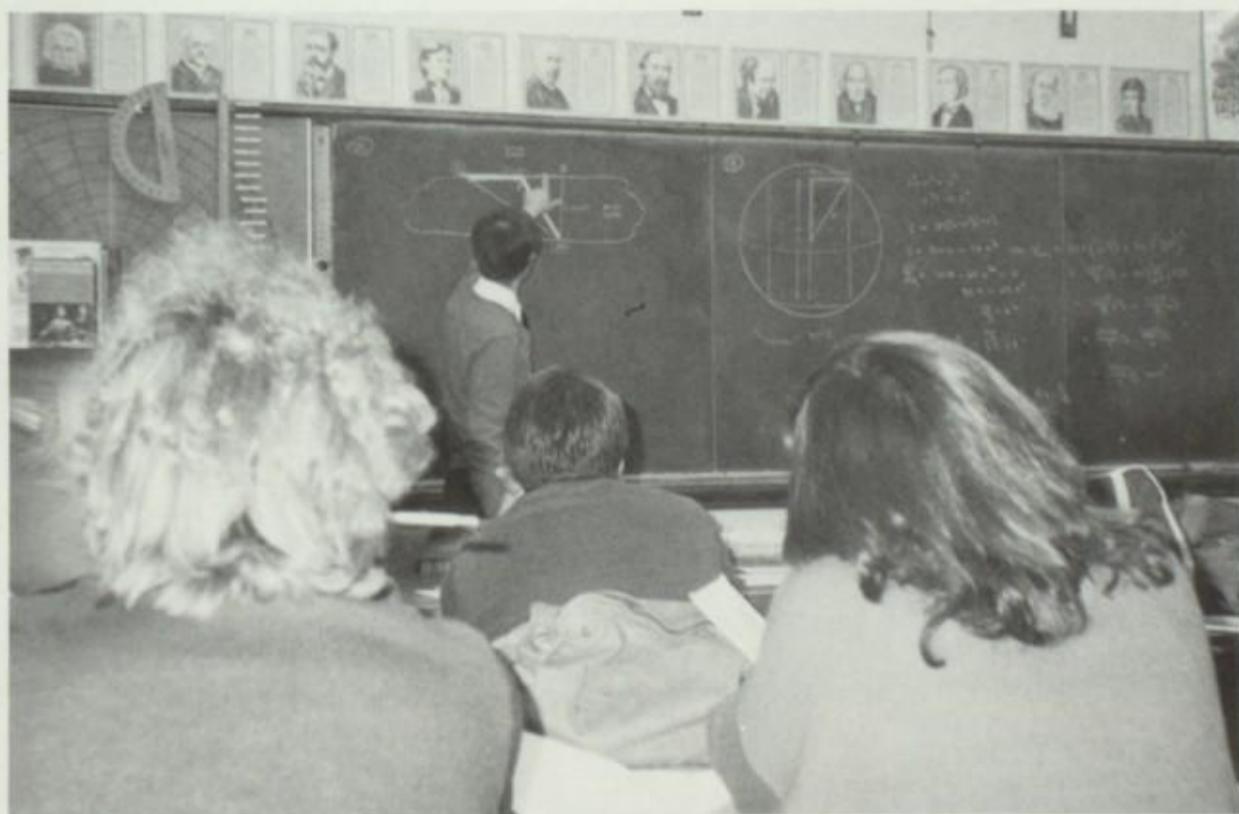
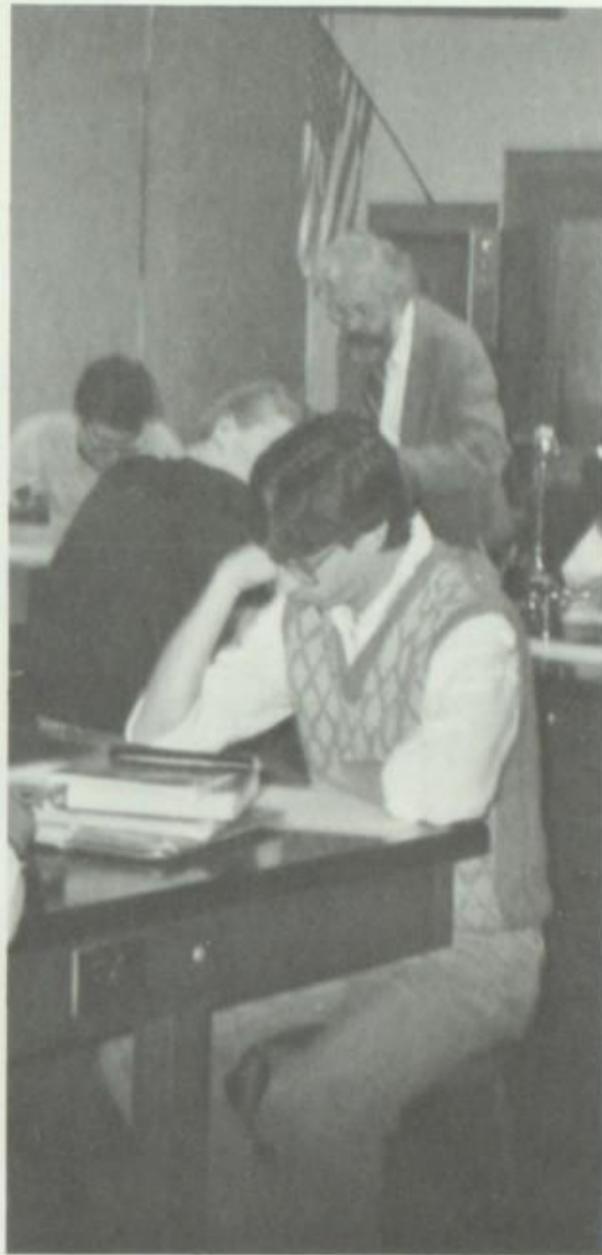


Senior year means it is time to take Consumer Economics, a class that is so much fun it is saved for last. Carl Lampkin, Greg Miller, Mike Willfong and Nikki Sheley radiate sheer joy in Mr. Steven's class; a class that is more fun than seniors should be allowed to have.



Accounting can be taken any year, but Chris Larson feels Mr. Clark's teaching will really help her grasp the fundamentals of the real world.

Advanced Physics is not the ideal "breeze through" 12th grade subject, but Bruce Gold enjoys the challenge.



Ah Calculus! That silly brainteasing class. Anne Fitzsimmons and Rachel Thomas ponder over Mr. Wood's discussion.

"My senior year has been interesting! It will be sad to go because I have a lot of memories here, but I am really ready to move on."

Judi Stamper
Class of '87



What a way to start the day! Amy Posateri and Heather Dunsmoor taught swimming in P.E. first period.



Mythology projects proved to be a rewarding challenge, as Ellen Stanley and Victor Mata proudly display their work.

Group discussions allow students to get a better understanding of the subject in Mr. Gable's Psychology class.

The Rocky advantage

During our four years of high school, we took numerous elective courses ranging from cooking to computers, Physics to Auto Body, and Sociology to sewing. Electives helped us get interested and excel in different areas of study.

For the college bound student, elective courses offer more science, social studies, and English classes. These classes help our students excel when they get to college.

For the student who would like to

get a job after high school, classes such as Auto Body and welding are offered.

In addition to the numerous academic and job related courses, classes for everyday living skills are also offered. Cooking, sewing, and Child Care are popular elective courses.

The advantage of a large high school such as Rocky is that its students are offered a wider variety of classes and electives, and therefore a better well rounded education.



Giving individual instruction is Mrs. Franck's most productive way of teaching.

Amy Saylor believes that in cooking class, practice makes perfect.



Probably the most stable aspect of student life would be within the organizations, time doesn't alter that. A teen has always been able to find himself, or his friends through the great many clubs and groups offered at Rock Island. Here Juanita Potter and Carl Welch read through lines on the same stage that fifty classes have used to put on productions in our own special way.

Organizations

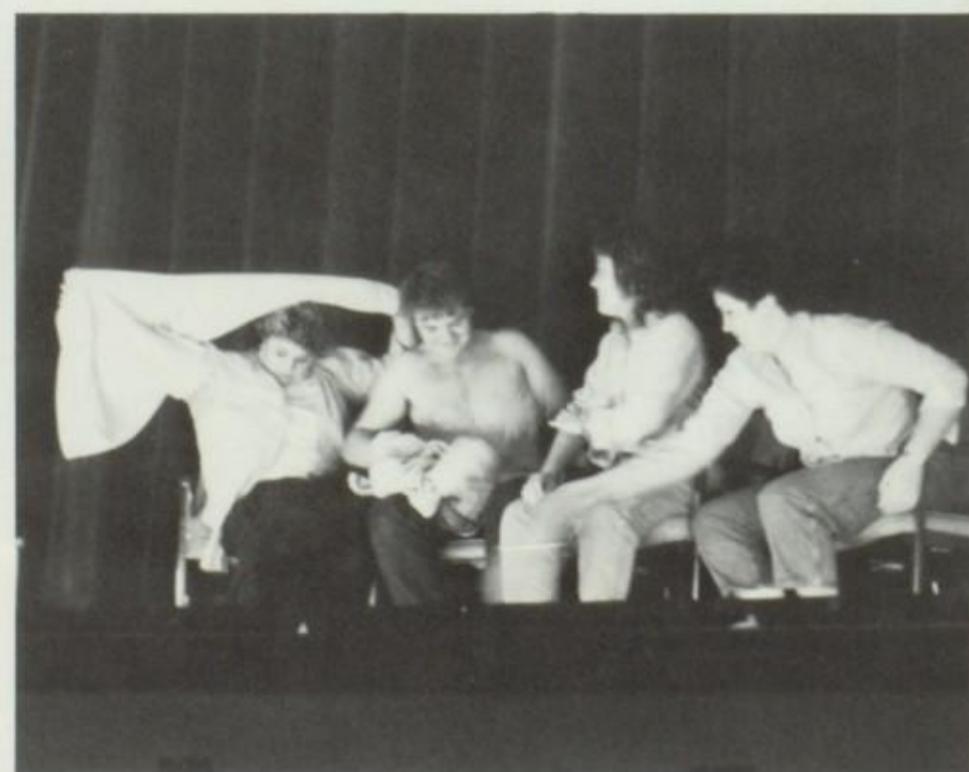
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Front Row: S. Blase, T. Tyree, T. Beane, D. Heitz, C. Larson, L. Lee, T. Thoensen, T. Gibbons, T. Schauenberg, S. Curtis. Row Two: A. Miner, T. Chapman, B. Gold, M. Temple, M. Bennett, L. Walsh, L. Hussey, J. Collins, J. Wilhelm, A. Fitzsimmons, S. Motz, A. Campbell. Row Three: D. Gonzalez, N. Plumb, C. Vossoughi, T. Hart, S. Howard, H. Wright, E. Stanley, L. Hudson, M. Wright. Row Four: C. Griffiths, B. Griffiths, B. McDevitt, H. Shaw, C. Nielson, H. Williams, M. Seward, A. Posateri, L. Janssen, T. Carlson, Row Five: H. Lee, B. Richeson, T. Greathouse, Z. Maurus, M. Nazeer. Back Row: D. Slivken, R. Zessar, D. Palicki, T. Robinson, M. Moskowitz, T. Cudworth, J. Lappin, R. Kahn, L. Mathis, C. Carroll, D. Foster, B. Voltz, J. Vance, K. Vance, M. Stern, T. McKamey, C. Brock, M. Moran, B. Sager.



Front Row: B. Narske, S. Johnson, K. Cooklin, A. Hegg, M. Parrish, C. Hobson, W. Hunter, C. Cole, J. Greathouse, C. Ortiz, B. Hallberg. Row Two: K. Pankey, D. Wilson, K. Bratsch, J. King, J. Payton, T. Anderson. Row Three: J. Clemons, M. Coogan, P. Youngquist, S. Veroeven, S. Peterson, S. Martin, K. Klavon, A. Hatchett, C. Harland. Row Four: B. Blew, C. Oeschlaeger, A. Plasschaert, J. Loomis, J. Long, N. Nazeer, R. Narske, C. Early, M. Janssen. Row Five: P. Chen, C. Shearer, J. Gannon. Back Row: N. Robinson, J. Vetter, S. Wahe, P. Hagan, T. Henneman, J. Dickson, S. Gibbons, S. Sims, T. Thoms, D. Shallman, M. Hagen, K. Dennis, D. Moline, B. Richeson, T. Kempf, T. Reagan, G. Atkinson, B. Smith, M. Boehm, M. Fleckles.

Beth Narske, Tammy Tyree, Heather Williams, and Beth McDevitt greet Rocky's skeleton remembering their trip to Palmer to see the cadavers.



Marci Hotchkiss, Kevin Fink, Angie Plasschaert, and Mary Beth Udy try to cool off when they were told how hot it was by their hypnotist.



Todd Kempf, Shannon Keatley, Blair Peterson, and Joel Greathouse wait to sink their teeth into Mrs. Moline's homemade doughnuts.

Science Club officers: Treasurer Robin Kahn, Secretary Craig Hullett, Vice President Lynda Wilson, and President Missy Temple.



Robin Kahn, Rob Narske, John Dawson, and Dennis Foster study artifacts found at the Science Club's archeological dig.



A hypnotized group

The 1986-87 school year proved to be another productive year for the Rock Island Science Club. This is accredited to President Missy Temple, Vice President Lynda Wilson, secretary Craig Hullett, and Treasurer Robin Kahn.

The club held its annual fondue party to start off the year, which turned out to be popular as always. Later in the year they had a hypnotist come to Rockys auditorium

where he hypnotized several of the Science Club members.

Those involved also had the opportunity to do some out of school activities. They went on an archeological dig where they discovered snail shells and clam shells on site. Many also visited Palmer College of Chiropractic to see the cadavers for an end of the year trip.

CRIMSON CRIER

They print the news

Deadlines were a constant fact of life for those people who were on the staff of *The Crimson Crier* and *Watchtower*. How to get interviews, take pictures and write material all for a given date were not easy tasks.

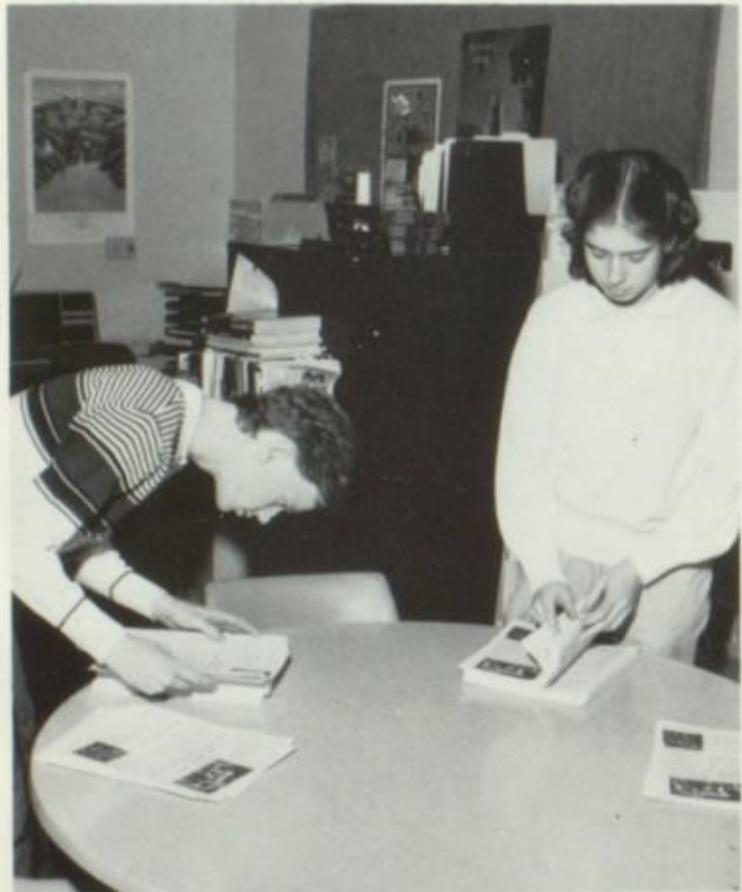
For some students yearbook and newspaper work began during the hot month of July when they attended workshops at the University of Iowa and at Rockford College. Such instruction helps improve our publications and keep us abreast of the latest trends in the journalism field.

Sixth period each day found

Judy Stamper and Brett Davis leave newspapers in the guidance office as part of the new distribution method.

room 217 buzzing with activity as part of the staff worked to get out the monthly issue of *The Crimson Crier*. Other staff members worked until mid-March to complete all materials for the *Watchtower*. Many students crossed the invisible line and wrote copy, took pictures or did graphics for both journalistic endeavors.

"Publications is a lot of hard work and frustration but it is very exciting for students to pick up the newspaper and yearbook and see their material in print," stated Mrs. Wahe, adviser.



Crimson Crier staff included: Row 1: Cheryl Young, Tricia Day, Kim Clark, Kari Wynn, Judy Stamper, Robin Moses, Row 2: Wendy Hunter, Brett Davis, Dana Munson, Rod Davis.

Tricia Day reviews school newspapers at a summer workshop in Iowa City.

David Sullivan and Gena Coin learn more about the intricacies of layouts from Sonja Motz.

WATCHTOWER



Yearbook editors Susie Snyder and Charlie Wallace cover the basics with the 1988 editor Kris Farwell.

Sixth hour production class Row 1: B. Davis, R. Moses, T. Tyree, S. Motz, G. Coin, R. Thomas, C. Young, K. Wynn, Row two: D. Sullivan, D. Munson, R. Davis, T. Lefler, J. Stamper, T. Day, K. Clark, C. Early, S. Snyder, L. Taylor, R. Muskeyvalley, Row three: W. Hunter, H. Dunsmoor, K. Farwell, Row four: B. Voltz, K. Samuelson, C. Wallace, J. Fackell, J. Long. Not pictured is Kuan Ma.



Dana Munson and Becky Ayala work in the dark room developing pictures for newspaper.



Students who worked on the 1987 yearbook. Row one: Jeff Long, Kurt Samuelson, Joe Fackel, Laurie Taylor, Toni Lefler, Rachel Thomas. Row two: Bill Voltz, Sonja Motz, Chris Early, Tammy Tyree, Judy Stamper, Regina Muskeyvalley, Heidi Dunsmoor.

HERO

Checking out customer's orders keeps Geoff Hayes busy at the Milan Hy-Vee.



Front row: Marie Manuel, Angela Reynolds, Michele Baston, Julie Meyers, Mary Uptmore, Kandi Shepard, Kimberly Shubat, Terra Westerfield, Judy Reed, Andrea Hancock, Becki Neff, Terri Edwards. Back row: Scott Haskins, Stan Mickelson, Robb Harned, Mike Jacobs, Nick Thomson, Brent Shehorn, Geoff Hayes, Tina Ruge, Jessica Hawk, Robert Lievens, Trent LaMar.

The 1986-87 HERO Officers were Tim Hunt, Vice President, Chris Arnold, Secretary, Mrs. Franck, instructor, Kerry Pankey, Treasurer and Debbie Wilson, President.



The 38th Street Hardee's runs smoothly in part due to backline superintendent Ron Jacobs.

Kandi Shepard's smiling face meets many customers at the Alpine Village in Rock Island.



A taste of education

Home Economics Related Occupations, HERO, is a vital course needed by some Rocky students in preparing for the job market. Mrs. Franck's 86-87 HERO class consisted of 30 students studying all phases of working successfully on the job. Personal development, experiences with food, and food sanitation were the main areas covered in the classroom course of study.

Students with the desire to learn about the world of work are employed at fast and full service restaurants, dietary kitchens and institutional food services.

The overall objective of the program is to provide an opportunity for interested students to acquire marketable skills and knowledge in an occupation for which they have an aptitude.



A young customer was pleased to be served by Jessica Hawk at the 38th Street Hardee's.



Nick Thomson prepared the salad bar for the rush of hungry customers at Wendy's.

Careful preparation was part of Angela Reynolds job when working at the Milan Hy-Vee deli.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Mr. Murphy awards Victor Mata with his membership pin.



Senior officers: Fred Oelschlaeger, Meredith Wright, and Sharon Renneke.



Junior officers: Beth McDevitt, Seema Nazeer, and Bridget Budde.



Front Row: S. Martin, L. Soria, C. Simaytis, M. Temple, P. Townsend, S. Renneke, B. Voltz, P. Sanders. Row 2: T. Schauenberg, D. Munson, B. Gold, S. Peterson, A. Plasschaert, H. Pollock, J. VanHook, B. Richeson, M. Right. Row 3: K. Fink, A. Fitzsim-

mons, A. Campbell, P. Chen, K. Cooklin, K. Day, C. Larson, C. Lindeman, D. Martin. Back Row: C. Hui-zinga, M. Barkau, F. Oelschlaeger, M. Hagen, A. Hegg, J. Lappin, K. Dennis, A. Denton, T. Ellis.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

High honors, Front Row: A. Fitzsimmons, P. Sanders, L. Soria, C. Huizinga, C. Lindeman, P. Chen. Row 2: M. Temple, B. Richeson, S. Renneke, A. Hegg, S. Martin, B. Gold. Back Row: K. Dennis, F. Oelschlaeger, T. Schauenberg, T. Ellis, K. Fink, M. Hagen.



50th Anniversary

The Rock Island chapter of the National Honor Society, along with the school itself, celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. Forty-four seniors met the 3.65 grade point average requirement to make themselves members, while 33 juniors and 34 sophomores also received a 3.65 or above average to become provisional members.

The senior group chose Fred Oelschlaeger, Meredith Wright, and Sharon Renneke as their officers. The junior class elected Bridget Budde, Beth McDevitt, and Seema Nazeer as their representatives. All members and provisional members aided in arranging an induction ceremony for families and friends that was held in the school auditorium on April 9th.

Not only are all members required to have a 3.65 cumulative grade point average but members are expected to show leadership and service to the school and community.

Heidi Pollock, Trevor Schauenberg, Angie Plasschaert, and David Slivken look over Honor Society cards while planning for the special 50th anniversary of the organization.



Juniors, Front Row: L. Lee, C. David, C. Thornton, K. Towler, Row 2: B. Narske, L. Mathis, R. Nazeer, S. Nazeer, J. Payton, N. Roberts, T. Robinson, E. Schuttler. Row 3: S. Johnson, C. Carroll, M. Coogan, R. Narske, A. Munn, Z. Maurus, B. McDevitt, B. Miles, M. Moran. Back Row: B. Budde, R. Kahn, D. Kingan, M. Stern, K. Farwell, M. Fleckles, M. Grawe, A. Helpenstel, C. Hullett.

Sophomores, Front Row: T. Schnieder, L. Uptmor, B. Milton, V. Plutz, C. Nielsen, A. Miner. Row 2: L. Janssens, J. Lape, Y. Ma, K. Eastlund, B. Metcalf, D. Devore, L. Ehrman. Row 3: F. Eirinberg, T. Beane, T. Anderson, C. Erickson, S. Friedrichsen, T. Henneman, S. Gibbons, M. Helms. Back Row: T. Chapman, B. Bell, M. Borcherding, T. Cudworth, J. Collins, S. Davis, K. Brozovich.

SENATE

Senate style

This years Senate was as active as ever with Chris Dasso acting as president and Troy Ellis, Julie Payton, and Jenny Bills by her side.

Homecoming started the year off with Senate in charge of the parade (the sun was shining), the assembly (main attraction; the "Jockettes"), the royalty (a new king and queen), the week of events (Senior girls won the tug-of-war), and the mums and buttons (which sold great, thanks Senators!).

Further into the year, along with Chess Team, Senate held the Computer Dating Dance, the Hard Rocky Cafe opened for business, and Teacher Appreciation Day came along with an apple and a note on each teachers desk. The Christmas season came and Secret Santas were picked. Houses were tee-peed, lockers were decorated, and gifts were given! (One senator received a gerbil!!!) Everyone had a turn ringing bells for the Salvation Army. Begging for money was fun at K-Mart!

The second semester held many more exciting activities including the student exchanges, the Best Chest Contest, and the Senate Blood Drive. Valentine's Day brought the sales of carnations followed by Swirl '87 and Student Interest Week.

Senior Senators: J. Keim, W. Hunter, J. Bajor, B. Neff, S. Curtis, J. Pearson, S. Motz, T. Ellis and Marjorie Cook as their sponsor.



Junior Senators: J. Payton, K. Fairman, J. King, M. Murphy, J. Bills, D. Posateri, Z. Maurus, D. Shallman, R. Cockerill, M. Stern.

Missy Esparza, Debbie Posateri and Jenny King prove the carnation sales were not all hard work.



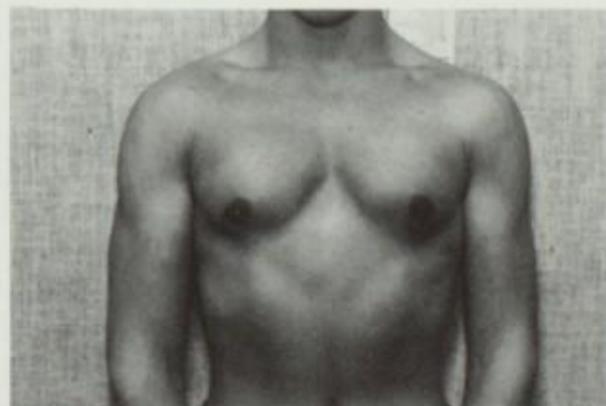
Freshmen Senators were H. Diab, K. Kessler, M. Esparza, D. Parks, B. Hallberg, M. Peterson, C. Ortiz

SENATE

Senate Officers for 1986-87 were Chris Dasso, Jenny Bills, Troy Ellis, Jeff Pearson and Julie Payton.



Ryan Cockerill and Kelly Fairman give Mr. Smith an apple for Teacher Appreciation Day.



Sophomore Senators: M. Snyder, J. Greathouse, M. Seward, T. Schneider, T. Cudworth, J. Foy, L. Lee.

The winner of the Best Chest Contest was the golf team's own Brett Williams.



Martin Snyder and Jeremy Foy are ready to serve you at the Senate's Hard Rocky Cafe.

KEY CLUB

The Volunteers

Rocky's Key club may have gone slightly unnoticed this year but they were still alive and well.

The annual "Learn to Swim" program was again sponsored by the club. Members donated their spare time to teach 5 to 12 year old children basic swimming skills.

Front Row - J. Greathouse, K. Kessler, C. Martins, E. Kemph, A. Helpenstel, T. Tyree. Second Row - M. Temple, T. Beane, M. Beneth, C. Vossoguhi, N. Plumb, D. Heitz, H. Lee. Third Row - L. Walsh, K.

Key Club created a new twist to finding the ideal mate. They sponsored Rocky's very own version of the "Dating Game."

The club was sponsored by Mr. Paradiso who was a great help to this volunteer group.

Adamson, B. Richeson, B. Griffiths, R. Kahn, C. Carol, A. Fitzsimmons. Forth Row - D. Shallman, M. Stern, T. Greathouse, Z. Maurus, B. Gold.

Officers: Secretary David Heitz, Parliamentarian Missy Temple, Vice President Robin Kahn, President Cresta Vossoguhi, Treasurer Heather Lee.



Joel Greathouse helps Mike Krammar with the Learn To Swim Program.



The Dating Game provided Scott Davis, Jason Vance, and Brent Powell with the chance to find that special girl.

BLACK CULTURAL SOCIETY

Leunna Hayes, Mrs. Glasgow and Delisa Springfield stuck up for their annual candy sales.

Front Row - C. McCauley, W. Gay. Back Row - C. Triplett, L. McCoy, C. Gunter, R. Bragg, D. Watkins, D. Springfield, L. Hayes, R. Taylor, Mrs. Glasgow.



The B.C.S. officers Cheryl Gunter, President, Ricky Bragg, Sgt. of Arms.

Charles McCauley, Clarence Triplett and William Gay working together is vital to a club.

An added plus

The Black Cultural Society was small in numbers but numerous in its activities.

The club organized a successful dance and worked the concessions for boys basketball games.

Members sold candy which was very profitable to the club when all the students were cut off from the vending machines during lunch.

Mrs. Glasglow sponsored the group and was a great help to the members. Yet, she believed in letting the students have control. Leadership was one lesson all Rocky students can carry out.

BAND

The word . . . talent

In band, the fall season meant marching outside for long, hot hours. Along with fieldshows and the R.I.H.S. Homecoming Parade, the band represented Rock Island in many competition parades: the W.I.U. Homecoming Parade, the Morton Pumpkin Festival Parade, and the Maquoketa Parade.

Relief came as the second quarter approached, and Concert Band began. Several members were selected to participate in the I.M.E.A. District band, orchestra, and jazz festivals, and two members, Cheryl Lindeman and Matt Barkau, were chosen to perform at the I.M.E.A. All-State Concert Band and Jazz Band. The Pep Band was also honored by making the elite eight for the sixth time in seven years. The Concert Band went to the I.H.S.A. Organizational Contest, in addition, many musicians competed in the I.H.S.A. Solo and Ensemble competition.

This year the Jazz Band participated in the R.O.W.V.A., the W.I.U., and the Farmington East jazz festivals, as well as community gatherings.

Pep Band. Front row: D. Tucker, C. Erickson, S. Renneke, B. Schuttler, J. Lange, M. Schultz, H. Pollock, J. Figgord. Row two: J. Crutcher, A. Margan, L. Neeley, M. Maiers, G. Maiers. Row three: M. Kuehl, F. Cotton, R. Huisman. Row four: N. Martin, M. Misfeldt, J. Koester, M. Darr. Row five: A. VanHook, M. Barkau, K. Hoeffle, D. Palicki. Row six: T. Tucker, C. Butterfield, P. Brubaker, C. Oelschlaeger, A. Plasschaert, J. Gustafson, T. Anderson, M. Woods, C. Lindeman, M. Dochterman, T. Raymie, A. Pfister, T. Motz, J. VanHook. Back row: D. Moline, I. McCallister, K. Dennis.



Jazz Band. Front row: J. Van Hook, M. Maiers, M. Schultz, J. Gifford. Row two: D. Tucker, A. Plasschaert. Row three: B. Schuttler, S. Renneke, C. Erickson. Row four: J. Patty, D. Viers, K. Dennis. Row six: A. Pfister, T. Anderson, D. Palicki, T. Motz. Row seven: T. Raymie. Back row: J. Huisman, G. Maiers, M. Barkau.

Marching Band-Low Brass. Front row: M. Maiers, D. Tucker, R. Dochterman, A. Lillis, E. Robb, J. Patty. Row two: C. Oelschlaeger, J. Gustafson, M. Callahan, Andy Pfister. Row three: B. Schuttler, S. Renneke, F. Cotton, D. Viers. Back row: C. Erickson, J. Lange, J. Sadler.



Marching Band-Clarinet. Front row: N. Martin, M. Misfeldt, M. Garcia, V. Stearns, L. Green, L. Anderson, K. Stevens. Row two: C. Lindeman, M. Adams, J. McNeal, M. Kuehl, L. Ball, S. Gibbons. Back row: A. Plasschaert, D. Moline, L. Neeley, K. Brooks, A. Van Hook.

BAND



Assistant Drum Major Heidi Pollack, Drum Major Angie Plasschaert, Junior Drum Major Richard Dochterman.

Section Leaders-Cadres. Front row: Flag Jill Crutcher, Clarinet Cheryl Lindeman, Flute Angie Margan, Baritone Tracy Tucker. Back row: Saxophone Chirstain Erickson, Trumpets Kevin Dennis, Percussion Mike Woods.

Rifles-Krista Butterfield, Eric Schuttler, Tracy Tucker.

BAND

Flutes: Front row: Heidi Pollock, Tang Kanjanapitak, Jenny Koester, Janice Gaffney, Tammy Beane, Michelle Henry. Row two: Missy Darr, Denise Vasek, Patricia Gunter, Angie Margan. Row three: Jesseena Adams, Lisa Walsh, Patricia Brubaker, Jenni Collins. Back row: Lynette Reed, Ann Carlson, Michelle Burney, Angie Rocycki.



Trumpets: Kneeling: Greg Maiers, Shari McChesney, Kevin Hoefle, Ricky Huisman. Standing: Troy Anderson, Matt Barkau, Tim Raymie, Kevin Dennis, Snojia Foulks, Ian McCallister.

Percussionists: Front: Shawn Flemming, Matt Schultz, Tim Newscomb, Jamie VanHook, Troy Motz. Back: Aaron Wilkins, Mike Woods, Ricky Pearson, John Renneke.

Baton: Marci Hotchkiss

Flag girls: Front: Jennifer Fredrichsen. Row two: Barb Meich, Stacy Rusk, Louisa Carter. Row three: Annette Wilson, Anne Porter, Jill Crutcher. Row four: Tina Fredricksen, Robin McNeal, Michelle Farrence. Back row: Daphne Quinn, Vanessa Peebles, Kisha Springfield.



BAND

Music keeps them busy



Band Officers: Michelle Burney, Matt Shultz, Michelle Maiers.

Trumpets: Matt Barkau, Shari McChesney, Jill Crutcher, Ian McCallister, Kevin Dennis, Sonja Folks, Kevin Hoefle, Dave Palicki, Troy Anderson, Greg Maiers, Rick Huisman.



Low Brass: Front row: Richard Dochterman, Tracy Tucker, Devin Viers. Row two: Christain Erickson, Amy Lillis, Curt Oelschlaeger. Row three: Bill Schutler, Sharon Renneke, Falena Cotton. Row four: Mike Callahan, Jenny Gustafson, Angie Plasschaert. Back row: Jeff Patty, Andy Pfister, Eric Robb, John Lange.

Clarinets: Michelle Garcia, Michelle Garcia, Ladon Green, Vikki Stearns, Letitia Anderson, Mona Misfeldt, Kelly Stevens, Lisa Ball, Margaret Kuehl, Cheryl Linderman. Back row: David Moline, Lonetta Neeley, Allison VanHook, Malissa Adams, Cheryl Gunter, Johnel McNeal, Nicole Heard, Susie Gibbons, Nicole Martin, Micki Maiers.

BAND

Rock Island High Concert Band



Flutes: Left: Christa Butterfield, Missy Darr, Jenni Collins, Patricia Brubaker, Patricia Gunter, Tammy Beane, Ann Carlson, Stephanie Kimmins, Angie Mangan, Sara Litherland. Right: Tang Kanjanapitak, Jenny Koester, Denise Vasek, Michelle Henry, Jesseena Adams, Lisa Walsh, Michelle Burney, Angie Roseeki, Heidi Pollock.

Percussion: Front row: Aaron Wilkins, Ricky Pearson, Tim Newscomb, John Rennecke. Row two: Matt Schultz, Jim Gifford, Troy Motz, Jamie VanHook. Back: Mike Woods.

BAND



Orchestra Officers: Eric Schuttler, Beth Narske, Mark Hagen.

All-State: Front: Cheryl Lindemann, Heidi Pollock, Mary Beth Udy. Back row: Matt Barkau, Kevin Kirk-

bride, Mark Hagen, Mike Callahan, Rob Brasher, Paul Fergusson.



Rock Island High Full Orchestra: Front row: B. Noarske, C. Ziel, L. Tindle, P. Hagen, H. Diab, E. Schuttler, V. Plutz, M. Hagen. Row two: V. Peebles,

D. Davis, A. Margan, H. Pollock, C. Lindemann, M. Maiers, A. Plasschaert, B. Schuttler, C. Erickson, I. Frink, J. W. Hass. Row three: K. Dennis, M. Barkau,

M. Callahan, S. Lillis, F. Cotton, T. Tucker, E. Robb, A. Pfister, J. Patty. Back row: J. VanHook, J. Gifford.

CHOIR

Members of Mixed Choir include: row one: C. Nicholson, P. Bragg, T. Vesey, E. Lodge, C. Potter, S. Jungvirt, T. Haydon, J. Fisher. row two: L. Reyes, T. Battin, C. Arnoid, L. Weaver, D. Butler, T. Schulz, W. Roberson, S. Mills, M. Gaffney. row three: Y. Holt, S.

McAffee, M. Gray, D. Mallory, B. Davis, C. Miller, S. Hergert, J. Wakeland, P. Myles, J. Fredrichson. row four: V. Zampogna, K. Lowe, K. Butler, B. Jeffery, P. Cooke, D. Hoskins, T. Seward, P. Lowe, A. Byers, J. Collins.

Harmony Unlimited works on perfecting a routine while Mrs. Klinger looks on.



Members of Concert Choir include: row one: D. Tucker, S. Thompson, A. Kruger, G. Wood, T. Day, M. Udy, L. Wilson, W. Czekalski, L. Danielson, B. Blackburn, M. Darr, K. Owens, A. Priest. row two: D. Munday, D. Mathis, L. Hayes, C. Neilson, C. Siirila,

A. Henningson, S. Litherland, S. Motz, H. Pollock, S. Folks, S. Quade, P. Wells, T. Fredrichson. row three: J. Foster, M. Kinnamon, A. Hutchinson, J. Wignall, J. Meyers, M. Mills, P. Ferguson, D. Poston, J. Schroder, C. Oelschlaeger, C. Stewart, L. Buckrop.

C. Stanton, row four: A. Harris, C. Darr, M. Woods, D. Pease, F. Grimmett, R. Brasher, K. Kirkbride, S. Atkinson, M. Callahan, J. Berry, T. Bowker, Z. Bowers, C. Baltunis.

The Sing of Things

Many people visited room 220 during first and second hour this year to hear the melodious voices that filled the rooms with a more advanced sound than had been heard in recent years.

The Mixed Choir consisted mainly of freshman and sophomores who worked for the first month strictly on learning how to sight read. The Concert Choir included upperclassmen who had learned the basics and could concentrate on tone quality, posture, and expression.

Both classes participated in fall and winter concerts, and a spring pops concert. In addition, they traveled to several organized contests to prove their skills. All of these events took place outside of school hours, and attendance was required. Absences resulted in a severe drop in the students grade.

Many choir students put in up to seven hours a week outside of class through participation in Harmony Unlimited, Rocky's swing choir, and in Madrigal Choir. These two choirs were open to anyone in the concert choir who was willing to audition.

"Our goal is to let the rest of the school know that we do have fun, because we're doing what we like to do, but at the same time, we constantly work hard," commented senior Mary Beth Udy, President of the Concert Choir.



Mixed Choir Officers - Brett Davis, Sophia Jungvire, Stephanie Miller, Cindy Nicholson.

Concert Choir Officers - Mary Beth Udy, Kevin Kirkbride, Heidi Pollock, Rob Brasher.

Finding her work never done, Mrs. Klinger often works late into the evening.



CHOIR



As one of the first to do so, Harmony Unlimited performed at Six Flags in St. Louis last summer.

After qualifying for All District Jazz Choir, Paul Ferguson, Heidi Pollock, Rob Brasher, Gretchen Wood, Mary Beth Udy, Amanda Priest, Kevin Kirkbride, Curt Oelschlaeger, Mike Callahan, and Trent Bowker gather for a final warm-up.

A big accomplishment for freshmen includes making the Jr. District Choir. Mixed Choir qualifiers are - Cindy Nicolson, Tim Seward, and Stephanie McAfee.



Madrigal - Front row: Craig Darr, Mike Callahan, Sonja Motz, Heidi Pollock, Mary Beth Udy, Rob Brasher, Kevin Kirkbride, Fred Grimmett. Row two: Chris Neilson, Linda Wilson, Curt Oelschlaeger, Gretchen Wood, Missy Darr, Doug Poston, Paul Ferguson, Mike Mills, Wendy Czekalski.

Concert Choir Jr. District Choir Members - Chris Stewart, Lory Danielson, Gretchen Wood.

CHOIR



Harmony Unlimited in perfect form. Front row: Heidi Pollock. Row two: Kevin Kirkbride, Michelle Kinnamon, Stephanie Quade, Belinda Blackburn, Amanda Priest, Missy Darr, Rob Brasher. Row three: Craig Darr, Sonja Motz, Mike Mills, Mary Beth Udy, Paul Ferguson, Curt Oelschlaeger, Gretchen Wood, Mike Callahan, Sarah Litherland, Trent Bowker.

Belinda Blackburn and Rob Brasher are all smiles after a great Performance.

Allstaters - front to back: Paul Ferguson, Mike Callahan, Heidi Pollock, Mary Beth Udy, Kevin Kirkbride, and Rob Brasher.

SPEECH TEAM

They talk too much

The Rocky Speech Team was plagued with talent this year, as a proud Charles Oestreich, team coach, watched two of his team members proceed to state. Kevin Fink, four year team member, placed seventh at the state competition in Radio Speaking and Missy Temple competed in Prose Reading.

The main emphasis of Speech Team is in public speaking, acting, and interpretive reading. The team put on a program called "Speech Teach" and presented it to many of the English classes. The idea of the program was to introduce students to the fun of being a Speech Team member, and showed the end result as the regional team presented a program showing many of the different categories.



Humorous Interpretation was Consuela Johnson's specialty.



Seniors Kevin Fink and Missy Temple ended the season with a trip to state.

Dramatic Duet Acting had Beth Miles falling for Dave Slivken.

SPEECH TEAM



The ACT was Rick Zessar's topic for Original Comedy. He must have gotten a pretty good score.



Front Row: Beth Miles, Kathy Cooklin, Elisabeth Rich, Jim Vetter. Row Two: Missy Temple, Jenny Hutchins, Leslie Tindle, Brady Shaw, Heather Stickel. Back Row: Dave Slivken, Rick Zessar.

The Regional team had a good time, as shown by Dave Slivken, Kathy Cooklin, Elisabeth Rich, Rick Zessar, Kevin Fink, Leslie Tindle, Missy Temple, Jenny Hutchins, Brady Shaw, and Jim Vetter.

DRAMA CLUB



Acting class gave Jarod Berry and Craig Darr an excuse to play guns.

Some Drama Clubbers went to see the production at Black Hawk. Jennie Young, Rachel Thomas, and Rick Zessar hammed it up while waiting for the rest of their group to arrive.

Moline High School put on "Fame" and Zach Maurus, Chris Nielson, Rachel Thomas, Laura Hudson, Rick Zessar, Gena Coin, and Mike Wright went to see it.

Rob Brasher, Mary Beth Udy, Rachel Thomas, Stephanie Quade, Amanda Priest, Mickey Dochterman, Jenny Bills, Kieth Benhart, Jamie Van Hook, Heather Stickel, Wendy Czekalski, Chris Spaight, Chris Nielson, Beth Miles, Desi Willis, Jennie Young, Rick Zessar, and Frank Eirenburg.

Bigger and better

The Drama Department has one more year under its belt under the great direction of Barb Gende. The fall and winter plays were wonderful, and the spring musical was a special ending for the school year.

"Come Blow Your Horn", "Heaven Can Wait", and "Li'l Abner" were all realistically portrayed in Rocky's two theaters. The casting was

exquisite, and all performances had a life of their own.

The Drama Club has had a hard time getting started this year, but they did have more to do than last year's group. The club went to a couple of performances at other schools, but none measured up to the great talent at Rocky.



DRAMA CLUB

Abounding with talent, Meredith Wright sang and played guitar for her audition for the musical.



Many people were nervously waiting to be called for their musical audition. Will they make it?

The fall play "Come Blow Your Horn" starred Elisabeth Rich and Jamie Van Hook. Gimme that suitcase!

Getting a head start

Cooperative Work Training, commonly known as C.W.T., teaches students skills for holding a job in the areas of retail, grocery, and maintenance stores.

"This program helps students develop requisite entry-level skills, attitudes and work habits so they are better prepared to enter today's tough job market", stated instructor Don Resler.

Resler's students spend the

mornings taking required courses, such as social studies, English and the C.W.T. classroom work of the day. Half is spent on the job.

An employer-employee banquet was held in the spring. It brought students and bosses together in a relaxed atmosphere and let the business community know that Rock Island High School appreciates their cooperation in helping students become responsible employees.



Customers frequently want Crystal Hayes to switch kinds of pop in their cases for them at the 24th street Eagle's grocery store.

Jeff Bentley checks with his supervisor Neal Moore, at Illinois Oil Products, Inc. to be sure that he is sending out the correct material.



Both patients and staff appreciate the special help that Shaundra Moultrie offers at the Rock Island Convalescent Center.



Ringing up the gas sales is one of Tom Tobins favorite jobs at the 18th Avenue Shell Station.

Front row: Jason Setser, Doug Hood, Dean Sheldon, Tim Jackson, Jeff Bentley. Row two: Shannon Robertson, Jennifer Johnson, Melissa Dickinson, Raquel Graves, Michaela Mays, Yolanda Roberts, Tracy Graves, Don Carpenter. Back row: Ron Gore, Fred Grimmett, Jessie Bester, Tom Tobin, Cristal Hayes, Cherie Peterson, Ben Davis, Darin Staes.



Front row: Dustin Dusenberry, Ileana Colvin, Rosalind Hearn, Andrea Foster, Chris Estes, Theresa Smithson. Back row: Mr. Resler, Ernie Worthman, Steve Boyle, Debbie Nealey, Shaundra Multrie, Wanda Ward, Nichelle Hill, Dawn Fuller.



PRINCIPAL'S SCHOLARS

Special opportunities offered

The Principal's Scholars Program is based on principles related to the school, home and the program working together while providing the students with direct access to information concerning high school course selection, performance in those courses and careers. This information is supplemented with related experiences to provide the participants with greater insights and a broader vision of the academic arena and the world of work. All activities are provided with promoting excellence in performance.

A combination of in-school and out of school activities were provided. Trips to Augustana College, St. Ambrose and University of Wisconsin At Madison provided the Scholars with new college related experiences. Other trips to the Chicago museums and the Rock Island District Corps of Engineers added much to the students over all knowledge.



Principal's Scholars from Rocky joined those from other area high schools at Augustana College to learn more about college opportunities.

Cheryl Gunter, Delissa Springfield and Dr. Peterson, club sponsor, present their winning contest trophies to Principal John Murphy to display.



Front row: Cheryl Gunter, Daphne Quinn, Keesha Brooks. Row 2: Regina Muskeyvalley, Jackie Clemons, Nuku Lampkin, Lori Angel, Charolette Baily. Row three: Dr. Peterson, Lisa Carter, Debbie Bragg, Devonna Mallory, Kuan Ma, Duc Hoang. Back row: Mujeeb Nazeer, Victor Mata, Dellisa Springfield, Garvin Burton, Michael Woods, Todd Hester.

OFFICE OCCUPATION



Front row: Michelle Pugh, Debra Robinson, Eric Tennial, Linda Randle. Row two: Sandra Gay, Tracy Westerlund, Debbie Johnson, Shana Rice, Paulette Jones, Twyla Perkins, Janet Bragg. Back row: Mrs. Quinlin, Letitia Rodgers, Paula Coleman, Debbie Rumley, Deanna Rumley, Michelle Baril, Demetria Wilson, Miss Collins.

Janet Bragg understands the importance of United Way to her community now that she has worked in the office there.



Typing radio and television schedules fills much of Debbie Rumley's day at WHBF.

Officers of the Office Education Association included: Sylvia Whitfield, Parliamentarian, Lynn Shadle, Treasurer, Wendy Cargill, Secretary, Averia Wright, Vice President, and Lori Vince, President.



Developing office skills

Office Occupations is a program designed for students interested in preparing for entry-level jobs in the office.

Students in this program work to develop marketable skills in typewriting, proofreading, filing, transcription, word processing, handling correspondence, telephone techniques and more.

Students attended a half-day of school and a half-day of on the job training, earning wages comparable to other beginners for the services provided. In addition, credit is earned

toward a high school diploma.

All students of Office Occupations became members of the Office Education Association, a national professional organization for students preparing for careers in the business world. Officers were elected and regular meetings were held. Members have the opportunity of putting their skills to use in competition with other OEA members on the local, state and national level. In the past, Rocky has had several students go on to compete at the national level.

GERMAN

Bráts and Brew

This year's German Club was once again a great success. The club got off on the right foot last fall by celebrating the annual Oktoberfest, which is a traditional German custom. Members played volleyball and sat around a roaring bonfire. The favorite part of the evening came when the members were treated to a variety of German delicacies. Among these dishes, apple strudel and, of

course, bratwurst were the favorites.

In the spring the club held its first annual Fasching, or Mardi Gras celebration. Once again, eating German dishes and pastries was the favorite time of the party.

This year's German Club provided to its members a chance to get a taste of the German culture through food, music, and most of all, fun.

Officers for this year's German Club were: President Marc Hagen, Junior Representative Monica Growe, Freshman Representative Pam Hagen, Sophomore Representative Krista Troll, Senior Representative Tammy Tyree, and Secretary/Treasurer Patty Chen.



Enjoying the Oktoberfest fun was just one of the many activities that the German Club participated in. Pictured in the front row are: Patty Chen, Marjory Allen, Amy Hegg, Becky Griffiths, Daniel Rowe, Andrew Rowe, and Eric Schuttler. Back row: Anne Henningson, Sheri Maess, Krista Troll, Matthew Jahns, and Romer Viruez.

Jamie VanHook, Sean Martin, Kevin Dennis, and Brett Davis enjoyed playing a game of German Monopoly.



Front row: J. Greathouse, L. Mathis, S. Fredrichsen, B. Koeppel, T. Tyree, P. Chen, K. Johnston, M. Temple, M. Growe, P. Hagen, F. Cotton, and M. Allen. Second row: T. Firlus, B. Richeson, A. Rowe, D. Shallman, A. Hegg, K. Towler, L. Soria, T. Westerlund, K. Troll, A. Henningson, C. Hullett, and T. Stevenson. Third row: M. Seward, B. Richeson, M. Moran, M. Stern, T. Greathouse, Z. Maurus, K. Dennis, M. Hagen, E. Schuttler, J. VanHook, K. Straw, D. Rowe, and M. Jahns.

CLOSE-UP



Tracy Firlus, Dan Shallman, Matt Stern, and Melisa Seward listen to Mr. Cabel as he explains the details of the Washington D.C. trip.

Members of this year's Close-Up Club included: Angie Taylor, Regina Muskey-valley, Missy Temple, Melisa Seward, Tracy Firlus, and Mr. Cabel. Row two: Mr. Dennis, Matt Stern, Kevin Dennis, Dan Shallman, Alex Munn, and Duc Hoang.



Officers for this year's Close-Up Club were: President Missy Temple, Vice President Duc Hoang, Secretary Angie Taylor, and Treasurer Kevin Dennis.

Dan Shallman, Matt Stern, and Duc Hoang watch to see if Mr. Dennis has picked their name for one of several scholarships which were given away by the Close-Up Club.



“CU in D.C.”

For most students, the opportunity to visit Washington D.C. doesn't happen very often. Through the Close-Up Club at Rocky, any student may take part in such a trip.

Through the Close-Up Club organization, money was raised by holding several fund raisers. The Second Annual Filibuster-A-Thon was held in November and additional funds were raised by a Friday the 13th dance in February. Local civic groups also contribute scholarships for this educational program.

This year students spent one week in the nation's capitol with Wayne Cabel as a chaperone. They attended workshops with area congressmen, sat in Congress, and had the chance to find out first hand how our government works. Of course, socializing filled a part of each day thus making the trip both enjoyable and a learning experience.

PAN AM

Spanish Club members-Row One: L. Lee, T. Styre, K. Conover, K. Collins, L. DeLong, K. Lingafelter, R. Kahn, C. Morehouse, M. Esparza, J. King, Row Two: M. Udy, C. Huizinga, D. Gonzalez, R. Thomas, G. Coin, B. Richeson, B. Ashpole, T. Frink, M. Morrison, S. Proehl, Row Three: M. Coogan, S. Keatley, S. Nazeer, J. Greathouse, L. Walsh, T. Beane, D. Ramos, S. Cantu, M. Ramos, O. Rangel, M. Gutierrez, T. Pham, N. Plumb, Row Four: R. Viruez, C. Nulson, C. Cole, J. Steffen, E. Rich, W. Hunter, C. David, C. Carroll, B. Sager, V. Plutz, R. Miller, M. Bennett, D. Munson, G. Gutierrez, Row Five: T. Robinson, Z. Mauras, J. Vance, C. Farrar, A. Munn, D. Heitz, C. Smith, D. Posateri, D. Shallman, L. Jansens, B. Sager, R. Quintana, J. Wilhelm, L. Lingard, E. McLeary, B. Milton, D. Prescott, C. Bailey, T. Schnieder, J. Gannon, L. Ehrmann, T. Thoessen, A. Miner, B. Lagerblade, F. Eirenberg, M. Boehm, A. Rowe, D. Parks, Row Six: B. Gold, R. Zessar, S. Snyder, S. Rusk, M. Stern, T. Greathouse, M. Jansens, S. Gibbons, C. Moore, R. Narske, L. Tabita, K. Thoesen, T. Easter, C. Darr, M. Nazeer, M. Melitcheck, C. Brendall, V. Mata, J. Stamper.



Spanish Club officers Bo Sager, Victor Mata, Mujeeb Nazeer and Clay Brendal.

Muy Bien Español

Pan-Am club started at the Rock over 35 years ago to further ones interest in Spanish culture, literature, art, music and history.

In the past, Pan Am has had native dancers preform, an annual Christams dinner, workshops on how to make Ojos de Dios, pinatas, tacos and enchiladas. Programs are given throughout the year by exchange students and other cultured people.

The annual Christams party is always a proven success. This year it was held at Chi Chi's with a gift and a booklet of Spanish culture for all.

Linda Ehrmann, Kelly Collins and Liz Delong do the Cha-cha-cha.



Many Pan-Am members take time-out to pose for a quick shot.

Larry Tabita, Brent Smith, Cari David, Jenny Gannon and Kim Brozovich take time for a little Spanish culture.

FRENCH

French Aristocrats

M. Stern, D. Shallman, C. Nielson, Z. Maurus, L. Hudson, M. Temple, relax at a French Club meeting.



This year Rocky's French Club succeeded in doing much more then in previous years. Throughout the year they had special guest speakers, a Christmas and Mardi Gras party, a French play, the French Letter-O-Grams, the spring trip to Chicago, fund raisers, and the sports competitions between all of the clubs.

The officers for 86-87 were

Front Row: T. Henneman, J. Vance, A. Posateri, W. Hunter, S. Curtis, H. Shaw, J. Greathouse, M. Kennon, H. Stickel, M. McIntire, C. Robinson, C. Smith, Row Two: N. Roberts, D. Shallman, L. Hudson, C. Cole, C. Spaight, A. Dooley, A. Plasschaert, R. Quintana, S. Clarquist, J. Overturf, L. Hussey, B. Koeppel. Row three: T. Firlus, M. Seward, C. Nielson, K. Bratsch, C. Johnson, J. Hunter, B. Richeson, L. Mathis, B. McDevitt, K. Kessler, C. Adamson, J. Collins, S. Fredrickson, T. Hussey. Back Row: T. Robinson, A. Rowe, Z. Maurus, C. Hullett, M. Stern, T. Greathouse, S. Sable, J. Steffen, H. Pollack, B. Budde, S. Blase, C. Vossoughi, M. Temple.

President Shelli Curtis, Vice President Steve Sabel, Secretary Christy Adamson, Treasurer Meredith Wright, and their loyal sponsor Miss Roloff.

"Before, French Club has only been something to be in," commented Shelli Curtis, "but this year we actually did things." For Rocky's French Club, this year was *Tre's Bien!*



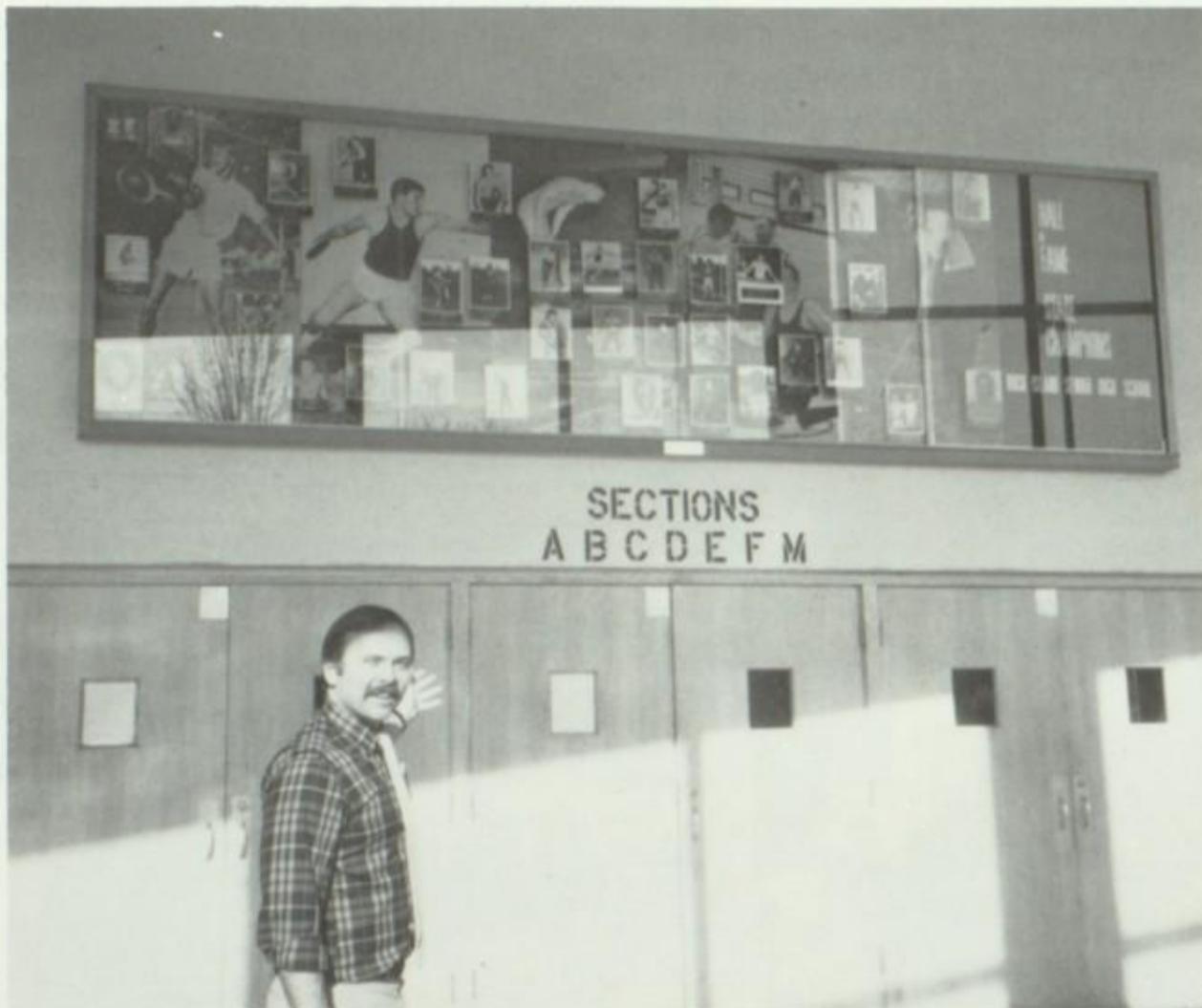
While waiting for French Club meeting to start Martin Snyder shows off those pearly whites.



French Club officers included Meredith Wright, Christy Adamson, Shelli Curtis, and Steve Sabel.

LETTERMEN

Sponsor Bill Burrus proudly displays the Letterman renovated Hall of Fame.



Letterman's Club, Front row: H. Diab, T. Thoensen, J. Greathouse, H. Dunsmoor, W. Hunter, S. Curtis, S. Keatley, J. Pearson. Row Two: M. Young, J. Long, T. Ellis, D. Posateri, E. Stanley, S. Motz, J. Taylor, T. Schneider. Row Three: K. Fairman, T. Schauenberg, C. Farwell, H. Williams, A. Fitzsimmons, H. Wright, L. Hudson, M. Wright, T. Gibbons. Row Four: C. Anderson, S. Malder, F.

Oelschlaeger, A. Miner, C. Carroll, D. Foster, S. Hein, A. Posateri, A. Campbell. Row Five: C. Gunter, P. Youngquist, L. Bowsher, T. Chapman, K. Vance. Row Six: C. Klingman, M. Stern, T. Greathouse, Z. Maurus, C. Early, B. Griffiths, C. Hopson, B. Voltz, K. Panky, J. Stamper, Bill Burrus.

Time to cut out the jelly donuts! Brian Church checks his weight on a new digital scale provided by the Lettermen.

Lettermen are led by Fred Oelschlaeger, president; Andy Campbell, vice-president; P. J. Lingard, treasurer; and Judi Stamper, secretary.

LETTERMEN

Thanks to the Lettermen, Tony Thoesen can film Ali Miner, although he should only use it for Cross Country, and not his own personal recreation.



One of the oldest and most popular Lettermen fundraisers is the annual Casino night. Matt Stern and Beth McDevitt see how much they can cash in from Zach Maurus.



Fun — draising

Once again, the Lettermen's Club dominated the club scene. From sponsoring the Homecoming Dance, to the Super Santa contest, to Casino Night, to Rent-a-Letterman, lettermen raised thousands of dollars to put towards certain needs of the numerous athletic organizations

Led by Coach Bill Burrus, president Fred Oelschlaeger, vice-president Andy Campbell, secretary Judi Stamper, and treasurer P.J. Lingard, the friendly group was eager to help the sports and general well-being of the school. The swim team was granted the money to buy new lane markers, the wrestling squad acquired a new scale, and the cross country squad received a video camera.

Letterman's club is always a fun group with unique, exciting fund raisers that help unite the student body as a whole. And the 50th version of this was no different.

SKI CLUB

S. Gibbons, R. Knanishu, M. Grawe, M. Benson, G. Meuller, C. David, E. Schwertly, S. Tanner, J. Hunter, P. Dickson, A. Henningsson, S. Plumb, J. Saller, D. Brown, S. Dillon, E. Saller, B. Petersen all went to Sundown together.



Posing for a cute shot are C. David, B. Smith, D. Shallman, S. Gibbons, C. Brock, D. Cunningham, B. Blew, B. Peterson, G. Maiers, T. Sibley, G. Meuller, M. Grawe, M. Maiers, H. Diab, S. Plumb, A. Tolson, E. Warner, K. Kessler.

Riding up with a stranger are Diane Cunningham and Rick Huisman.

On a bus ride to Sundown we have Anne Henningsson and Janice Gaffney.

It didn't snow?!?!

The Rock Island High School's Ski Club didn't get a chance to be successful this year with the lack of snow for the season.

However, trips were made to Sundown and Snow Star frequently. The people who made it all possible were President, Michelle Maiers; Vice President, Mike Grawe; Secretary, Diane Cunningham; Public Relations, Greg Maiers; and their wonderful sponsor Mr. Benson.

The Ski Club participated in helping to sponsor the KOS VOS dance. To earn a more money they passed out flyers for the Davenport Medical Center.

The lack of snow prevented a lot of skiing, but it didn't prevent the fun. In the spring they held a volleyball tournament and pizza party with other ski clubs from area schools.



Rocky's pride hasn't changed too much, although dress and hair styles have gone through a drastic evolutionary process. Elaine Foley and Robert Harris show off the fashion of their era. What will the class of 2037 think of what we wore?

People

Seniors

Party for after prom

It took lots of time and even more planning but the post-prom party finally became a reality.

Seniors Kevin Fink and Mary Beth Udy came up with the theme, Project "CHYLL" (Come Help Young Leaders Learn), after attending a weekend workshop in Springfield, IL. "At the workshop we learned how to plan such an event, how to get the community as well as the students and parents involved, and have everything be a success," Mary Beth stated.

This year the post-prom party was held at the Rock Valley Athletic Club May 16th following the docking of the Quad-City Queen. Students were able to play raquetball, tennis, basketball, participate in "Casino Night", and sign the Graffiti wall. Free food was offered all night long.

"Hopefully this post-prom party will start a tradition at Rock Island High School that will be carried on for a long time," Kevin Fink added.



Kevin Fink and Mary Beth Udy had some fun while at a workshop to learn how to organize and run a post-prom party.



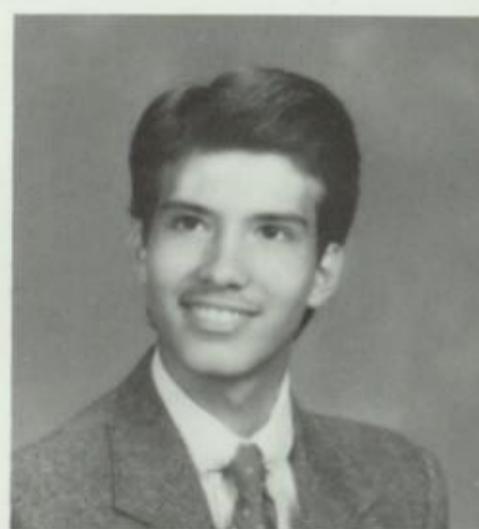
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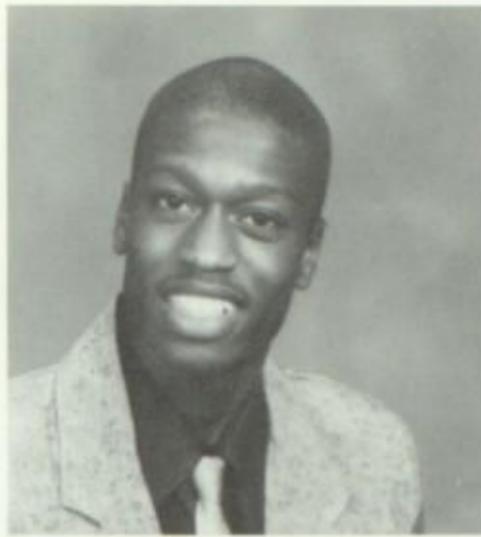
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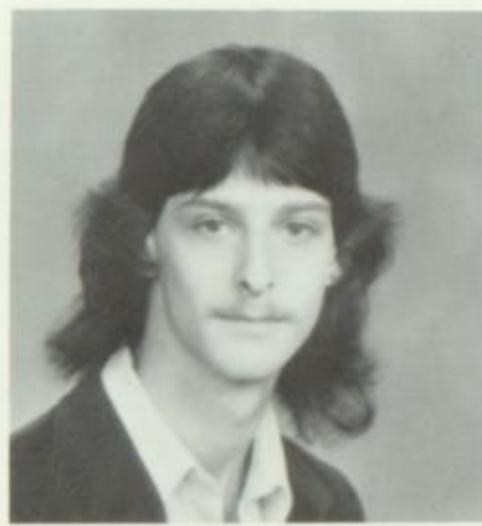
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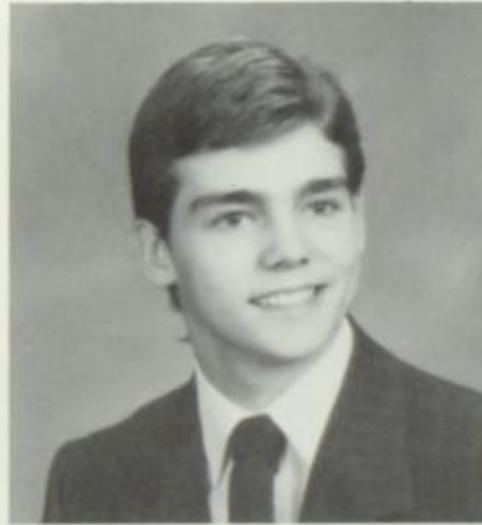
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Jeff Bentley

Jeffrey Lee Bentley



Martin Berg

Martin W. Berg



Jared Berry

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Eric Bertelsen

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Staci Black

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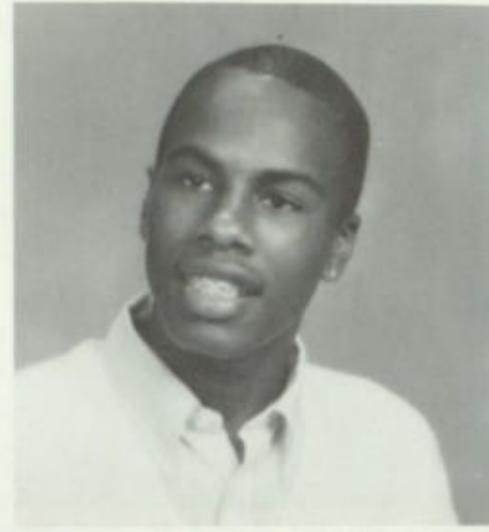
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Gina Block

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Gerald Bowdry

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Lisa Bowsher

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Kathy Boyd

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Julie Boyer

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Kim Boysen

Kimberly Boysen



Janet Bragg

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Rob Brasher

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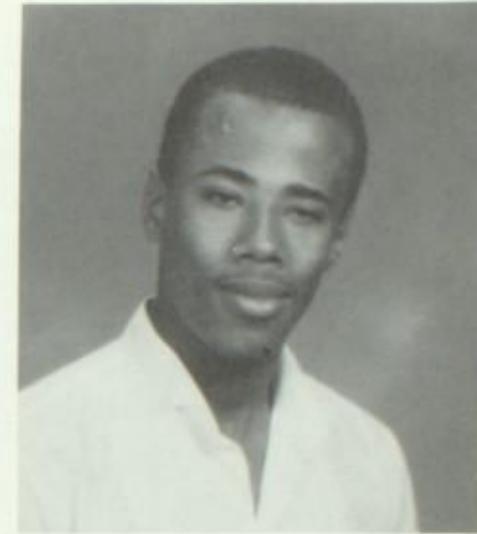
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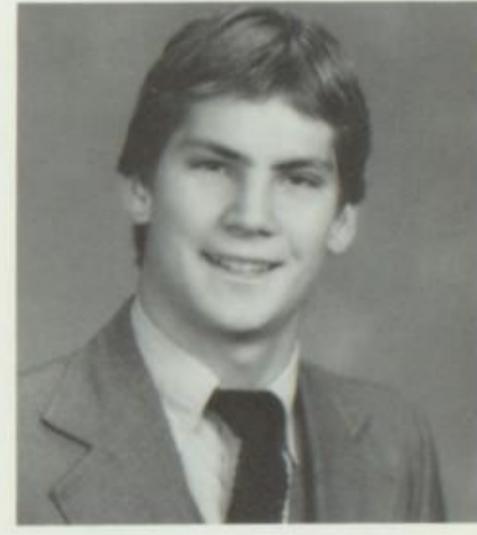
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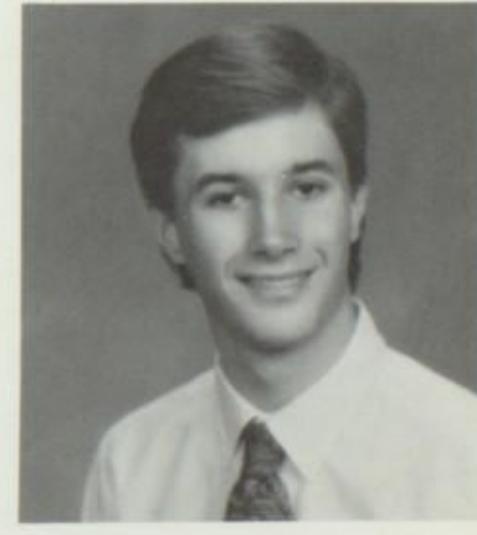
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Shawn Clark

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Susan Clark

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Wendy Claussen

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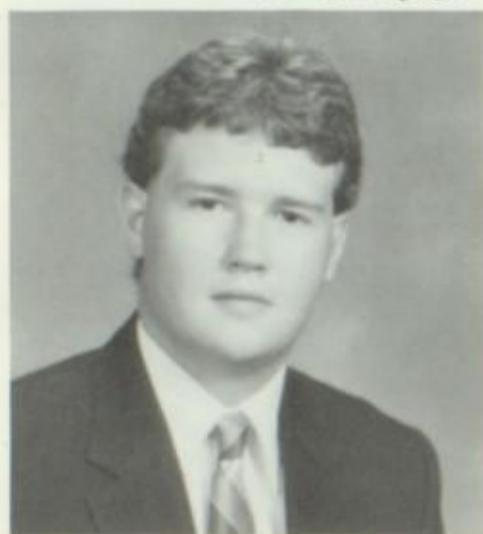
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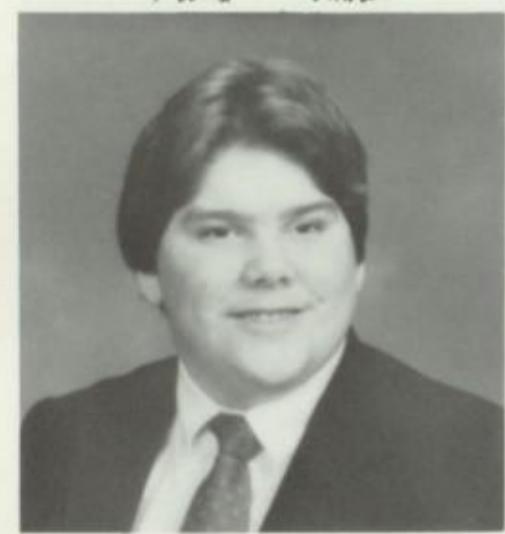
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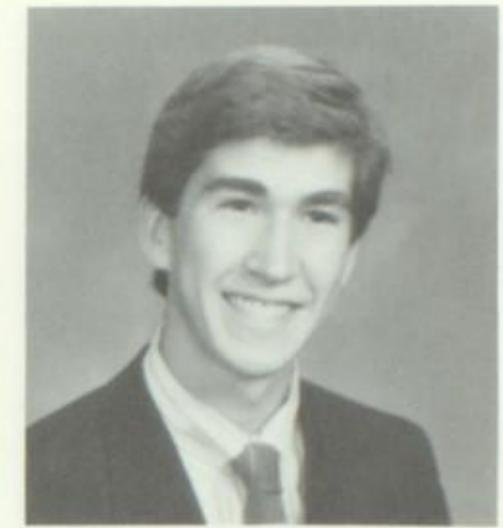
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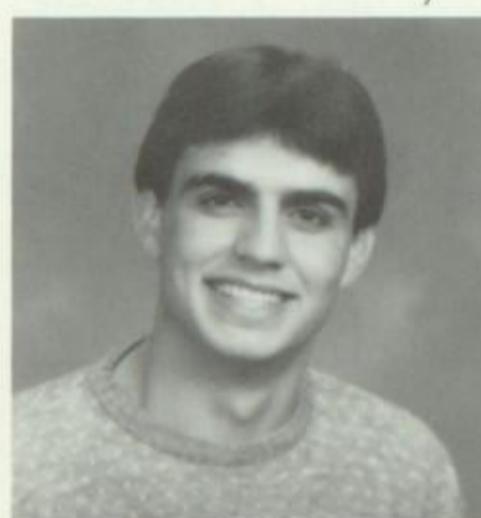
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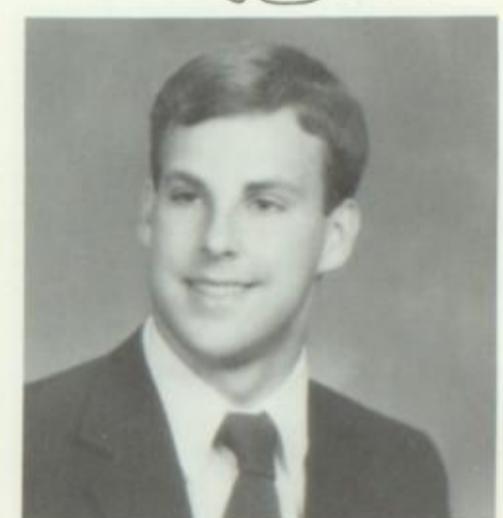
Christine Dasso



Brett Davis



Roderick Davis



John Dawson



Kelly Day

Christine Dasso

Brett Davis

Rod Davis

John Dawson

New friendships formed

Anne Henningsson and Sabine Gehain, two of R.I.H.S. foreign exchange students, have spent their year here and now must return home. Both brought culture and friendliness many of us will never forget.

Henningsson, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, would like to visit America again, but in some other area, possibly California, Hawaii, or Colorado. Gehain, from Belgium, would also like to visit the West Coast or New York.

Both Gehain and Henningsson, would recommend being a foreign exchange student because one sees many different sights as well as learning a new language and culture.

Both Henningsson and Gehain participated in a sport. Gehain, who was involved in gymnastics, stated that; "She was not allowed to participate in gymnastics for competition because she had already graduated from high school in Belgium." Henningsson was unable to run on a school cross country team in Sweden because they did not have one. Both exchange students claimed that sports are not stressed as much in their countries as they are here. They don't have practices before and/or after school.



Tricia Day

Christine Dasso

Brett Davis

Rod Davis

John Dawson



Sabine Gehain and Anne Henningsson found they had a lot in common to talk about since they both come from Europe.

Tricia J. Day



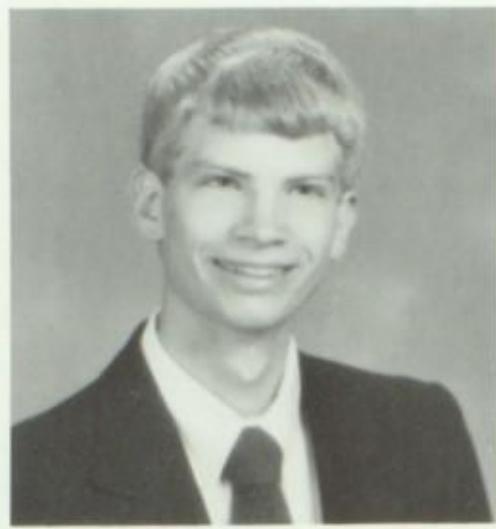
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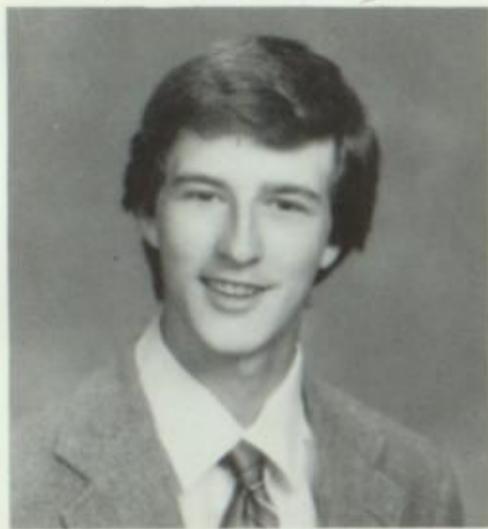
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David Detweiler

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Melissa Dickinson

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Julie Dieterich

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Cheri Dinwiddie

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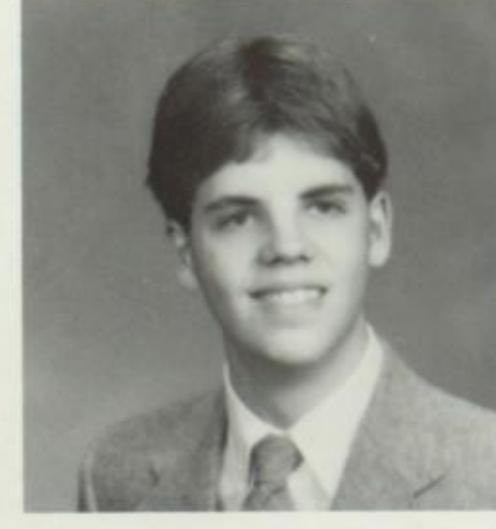
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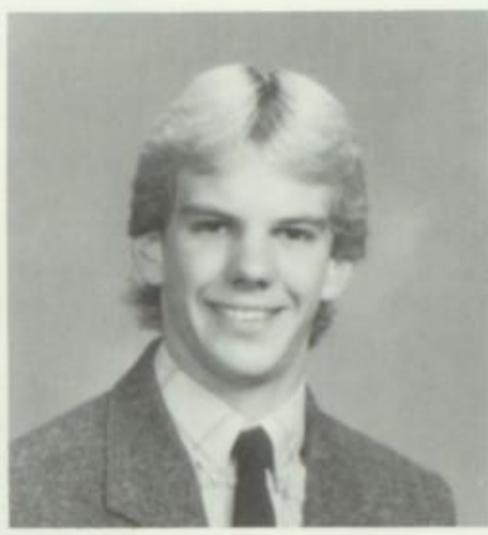
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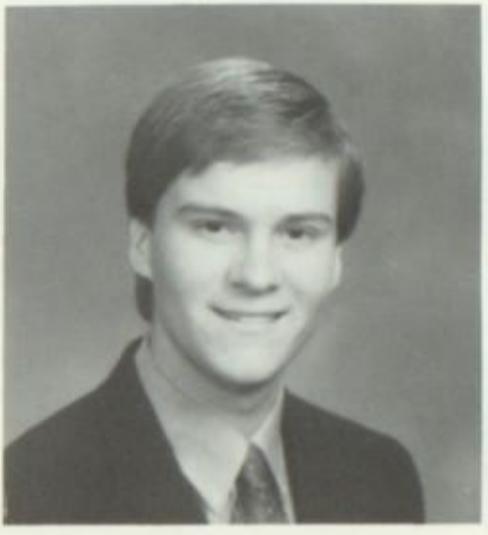
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Joseph Fackel

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Michele Farrance

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John Findlay

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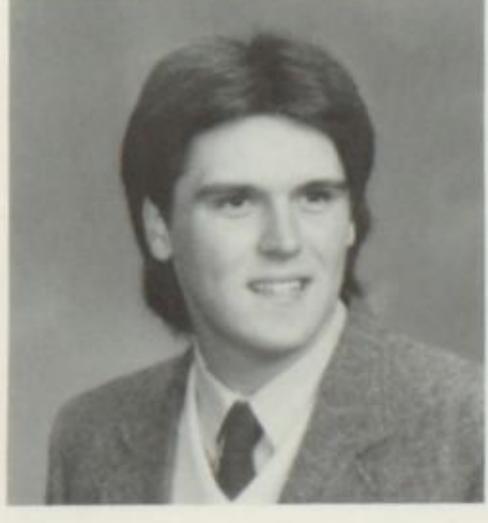
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Robert Fisher

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Anne Fitzsimmons

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Seniors

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The Y-League basketball program provides weekly fun for Trevor Schauenberg, Tom Gibbons, Fred Oelschlaeger, Troy Ellis and Ted Rossow during the winter months.

The old slam dunk is just as much fun in the Y-League basketball program as the professionals.



Senior run and gun

It's Thursday night. It was just like any other Thursday night. Dinner with the family, a little bit of Cosby, and some homework. But wait, you've overlooked something. Yes, Y-League, oh how could I forget? Do I play at seven, or eight, no.... maybe it's nine!! For a lot of seniors at Rocky this is routine for all Thursday nights, from November through February.

For the last three years the Rock Island Family Y has provided fun and excitement with the best of their version of street ball!

The league consists of six teams

with seven to eight players on each. The league is highly dominated by seniors who take charge as floor generals from tip-off to buzzer.

"It gives us something to look forward to," commented senior Fred Oelschlaeger. And the "Y" definitely does that. Not only for the players but for the friends and girlfriends who come to watch."

So if your Thursday nights next winter are dull and boaring, head down to the "Y". You won't be disappointed!! The seniors always put on a good show, whether it be B-ball or otherwise.



Craig Flucas

Craig Leon M. Lucas



Dennis Foster

Dennis Foster Jr.



James Foster



Christina Fredrickson

Christina Fredrickson



Paula Fuller

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Sandi Gabhart

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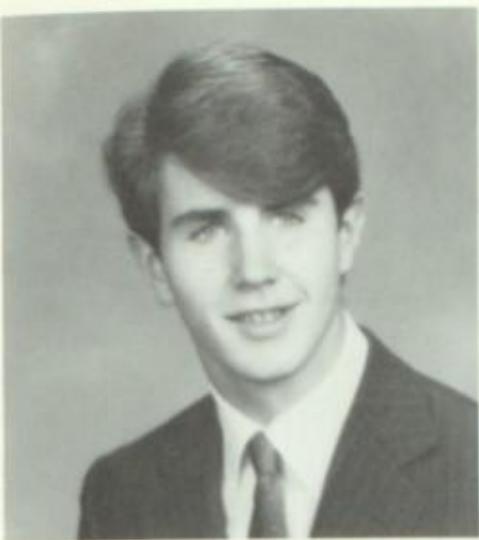
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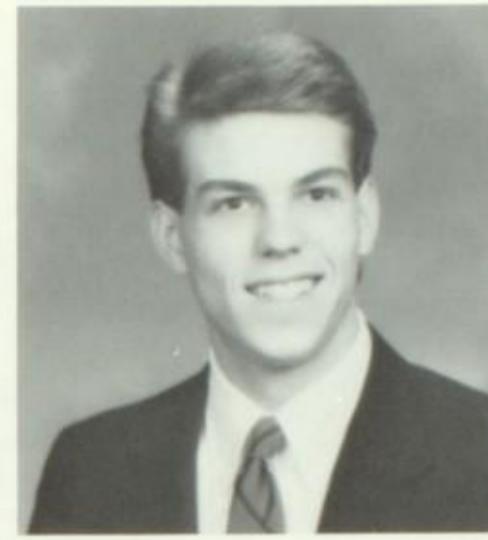
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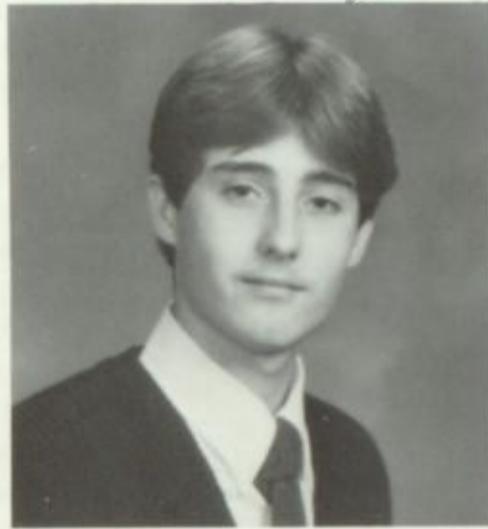
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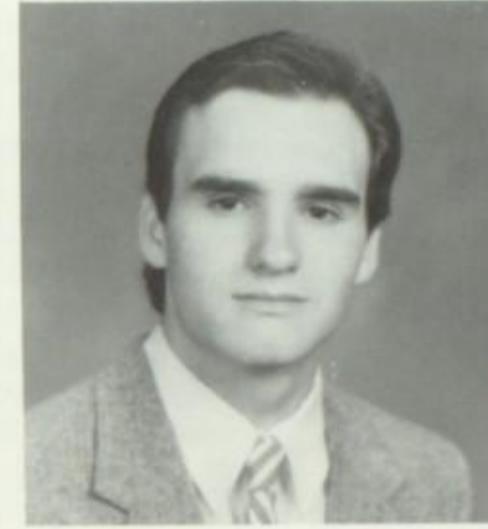
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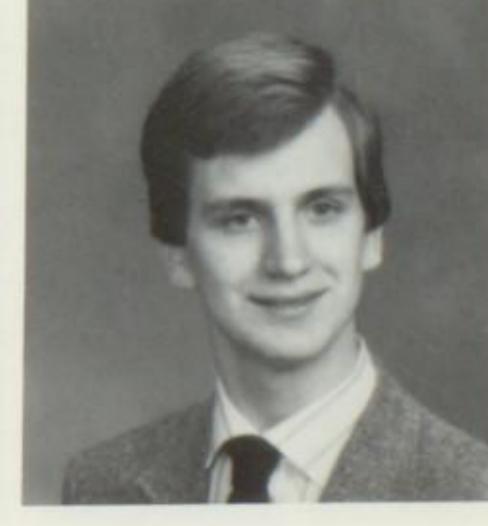
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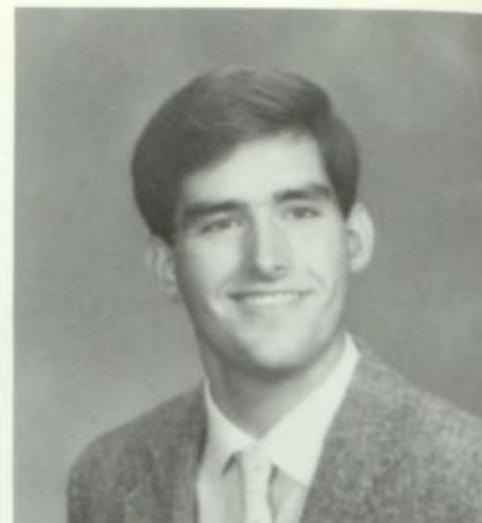
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Anthony Hancock

Anthony R. Hancock



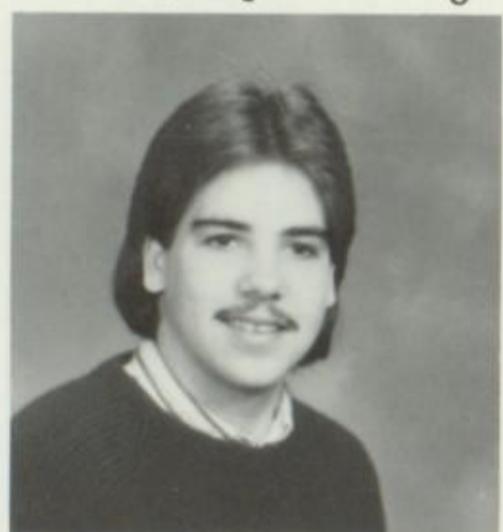
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Robert Harned

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Ritchie Hart

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Paul Hartman

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Debra Hartwich

Debbi Hartwich



Scott Haskins

Scott Haskins



Geoffrey Hayes

Geoffrey M. Hayes



Leunna Hayes

Leunna Hayes

Comparing notes

A dress code..... at Rocky ? Fifty years ago a female student under suspicion of defying the dress code would kneel on the floor, (she was wearing a skirt, pants were not tolerated for girls), she was sent home. The long gone dress code was just one reminiscent of Mrs. Vera Witherspoon Bolte, a member of the first graduation class from the present Rocky building.

Bolte's granddaughter, Gena Coin, a member of the 50th class to graduate from these halls, sits at her desk in a sweat shirt and faded blue jeans.

Supposing Gena would skip a few classes one day, she would receive a number of detentions, and she would have to face Mr. Reid. Mrs. Bolte would still get detentions but, surprisingly enough, Mr. Reid would not administer them. In those days the principal had the power to punish, and Mr. Wright, according to Mrs. Bolte, took advantage of that fact.

In 1937 and 1938, the Drama Club

was "the club" to be in. This was due to the fact that plays were very popular past-times as every family didn't have a TV. Shirley Temple movies were also fun, as were those of the comedy team of Laurel and Hardy. "Gone With the Wind" made for popular reading, and nothing could have been more exciting than to dance the Jitterbug to a snappy Glen Miller tune. If none of this struck your fancy, you could roller skate, or ice skate during the winter months.

If you were a boy, you could go out for football, basketball, track, cross-country, tumbling team, or golf. But if you were a girl, tough luck!, there weren't any sports for you yet.

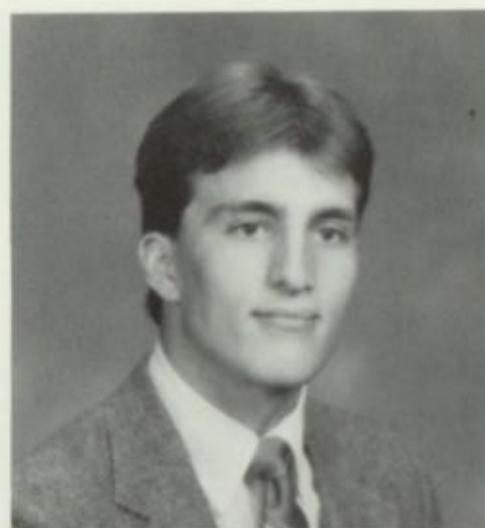
Gena and her grandmother have a lot to talk about, with all the changes that have occurred in the past three decades. And hopefully, by the time Gena has a granddaughter of her own, they too can discuss the changes at R.I.H.S.

Vera Bolte and her granddaughter, Gina Coin, compare notes about how Rocky has changed over the past fifty years.



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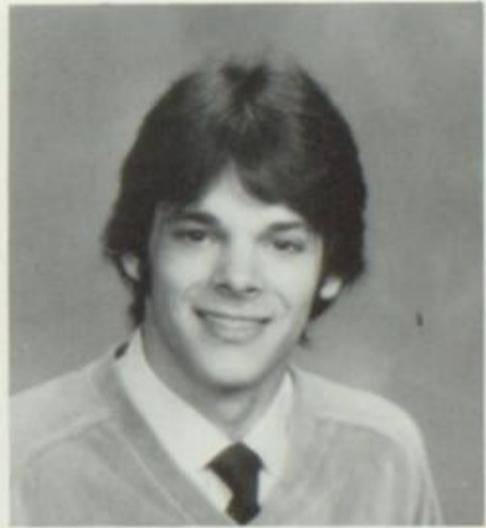
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Tracy Hickman

Tracy Hickman



Nichelle Hill

Nichelle G. Hill



Andrea Hindman

Anne Hindman



Cynthia Hobson

Cindy Hobson



Brian Holmberg

Brian Holmberg



Douglas Hood

Douglas Hood



Mark Hopson

Mark Hopson



Richard Hornback

Richard Hornback



Dartanian Hoskins

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Chad Hough

Chad Hough



Troy Hovinga

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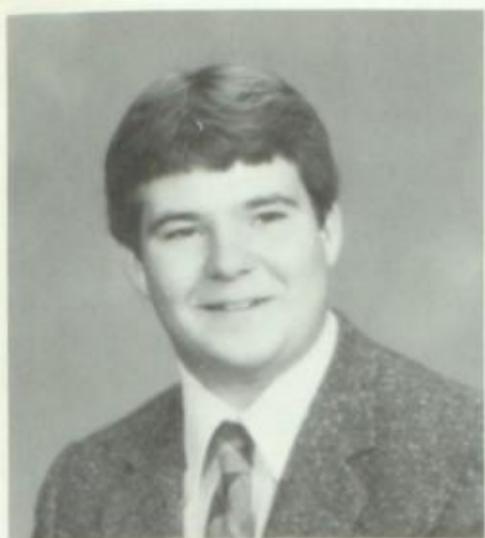
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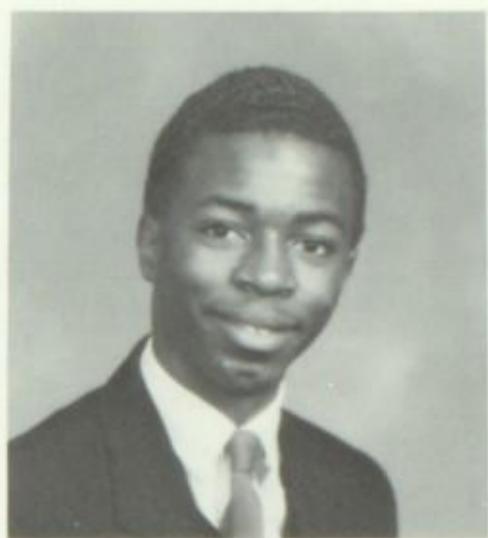
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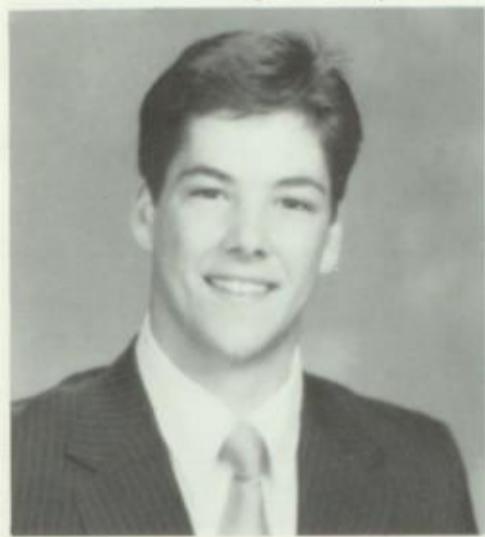
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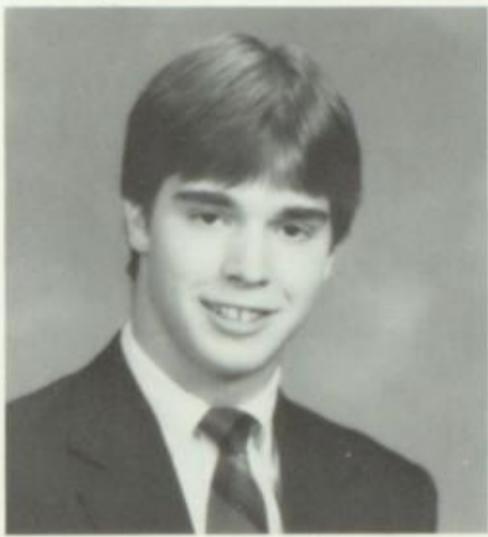
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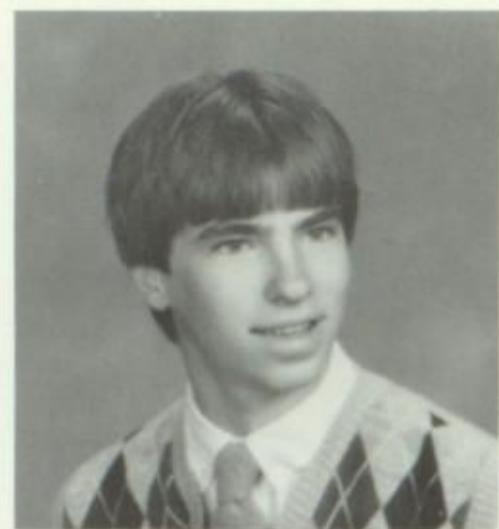
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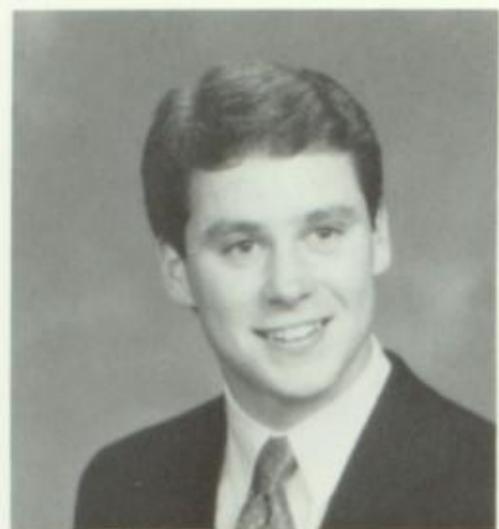
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Kevin Kirkbride

Kevin Neal Kirkbride



Chad Klingaman

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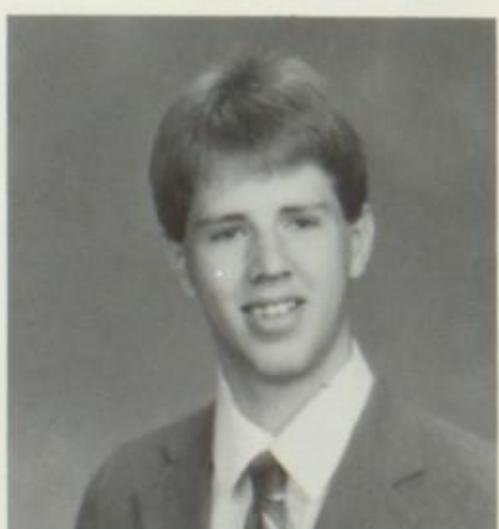
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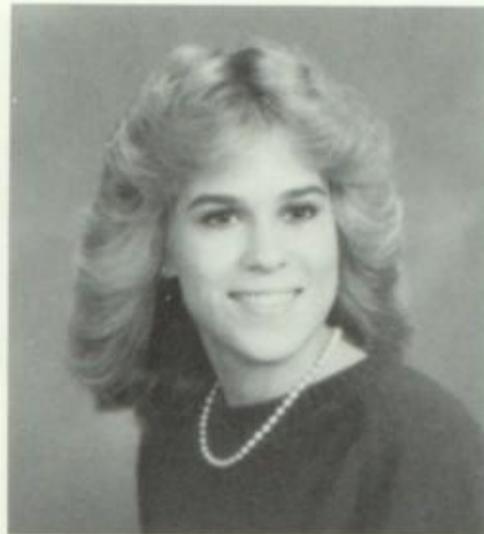


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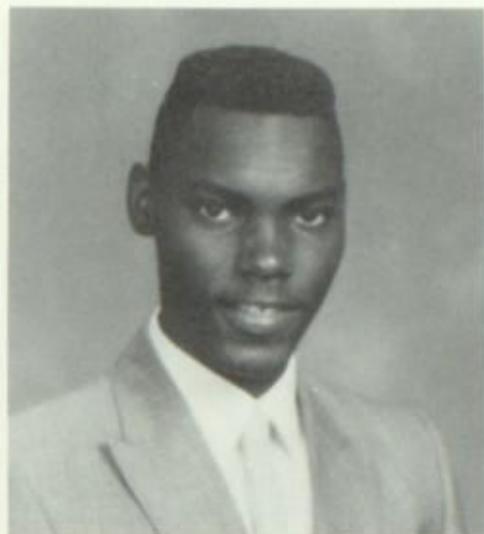
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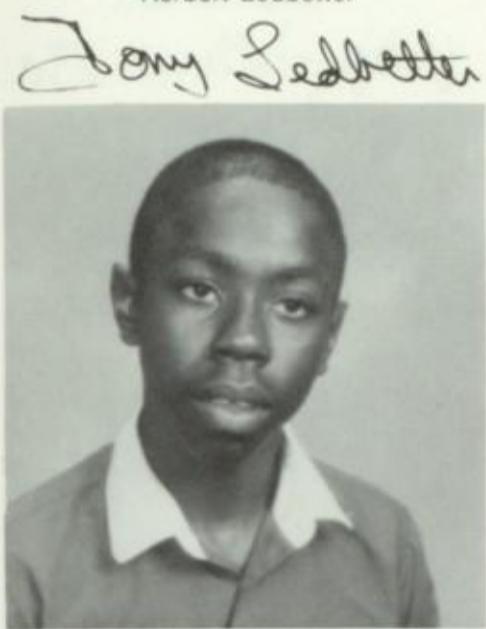
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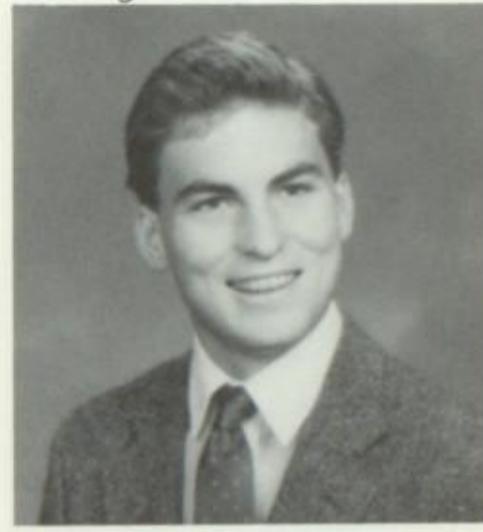
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Cheryl Lindeman



Paul Lingard



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P.J. Lingard

Jeff Long

Writing is her talent

If ever looking back on the sports pages of the **Quad City Times**, be sure to look at the short stories above the box scores because there you'll see the superb writings of our own Susie Snyder!

Susie started working for the **Times** in November of '86 and no she doesn't empty garbage cans and go out for doughnuts! She does very interesting jobs such as taking scores and writing short stories above the boxes. Susie found out about the job from Mrs. Wahe and went to the **Times** and applied. She felt she got the job because she was the most qualified and "She was a girl!!!". She feels that working on the computers at school in the Journalism Department helped her very much in her job, and that for all underclassmen interested in computers and journalism, the R.I.H.S. system is very good.

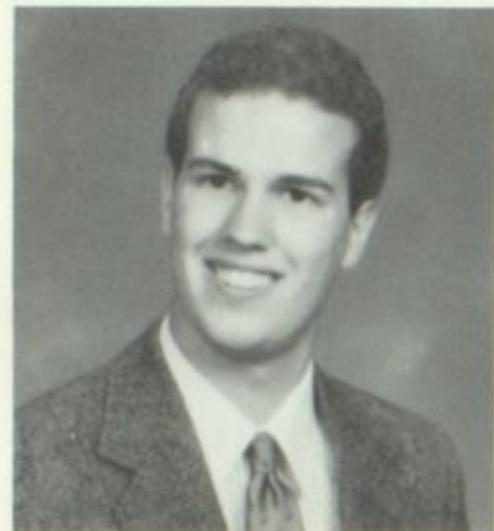
Susie is a very talented writer, and produced many stories for **The Crimson Crier**. She has also been an editor for the yearbook for two years.

Next year she intends to go to Northern and major in journalism, then go on to either creative writing for television or newspaper writing.

Sue is a very unique writer and deserves to be recognized for her writing abilities, and the best of luck goes out to her for her future goals!

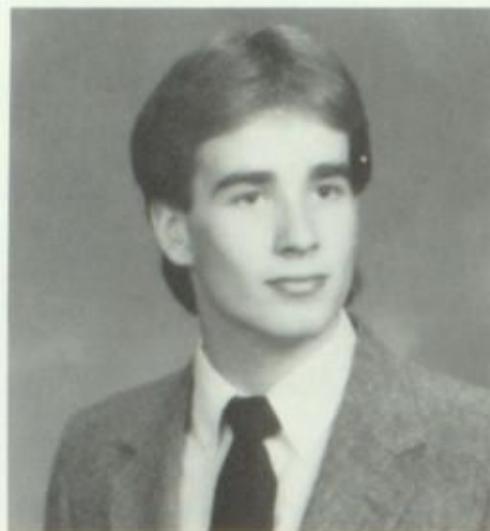


Between her job at the **Quad City Times** and her duties for the **Crimson Crier** and **Watchtower**, Susie Snyder spends a great deal of time at the computer typing stories.



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Peter J. Loomis



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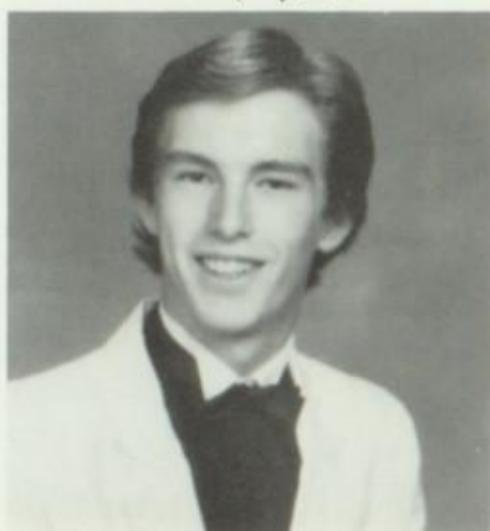
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Leigh J. Mack



Shawna Mallett

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Debra Martin

Debbie Martin



James Martin

James S. Martin



Victor Mata

Victor Mata



Rodney McBride

Rodney E. McBride



Tim McChesney

Tim McChesney



Lawrence McCullough

Larry McCullough



Vincent McCullough

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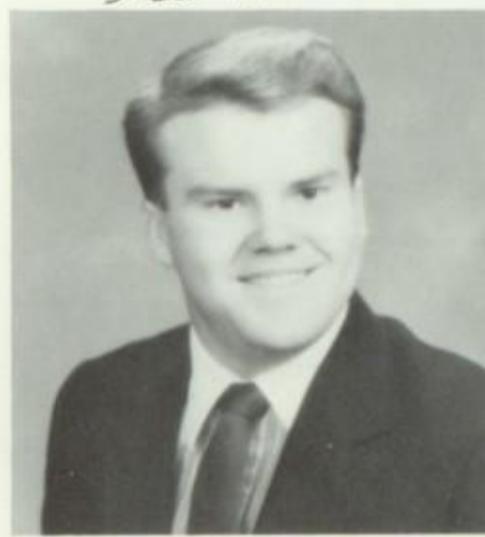
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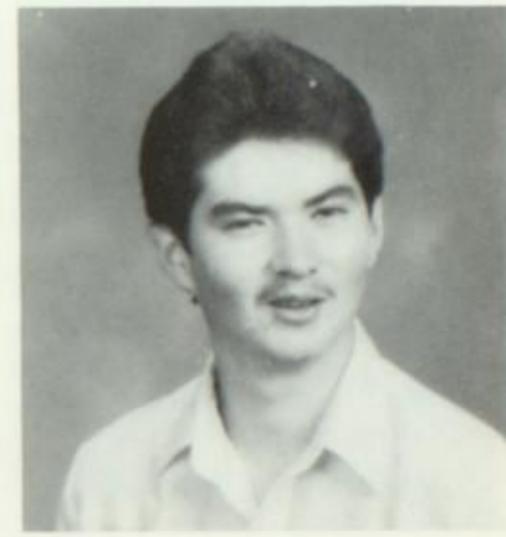
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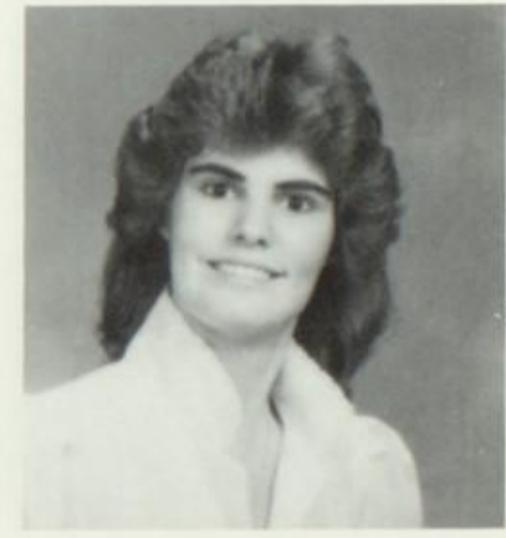
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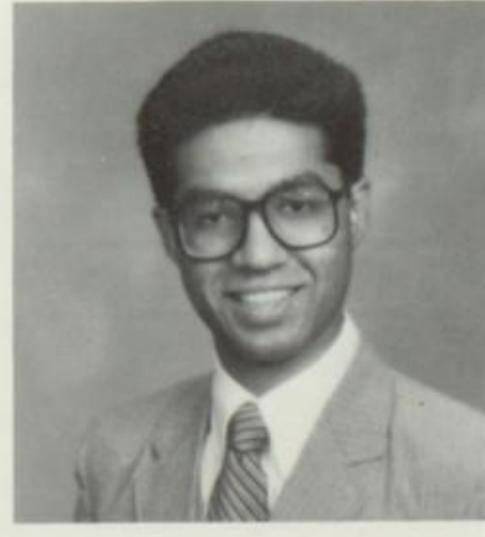
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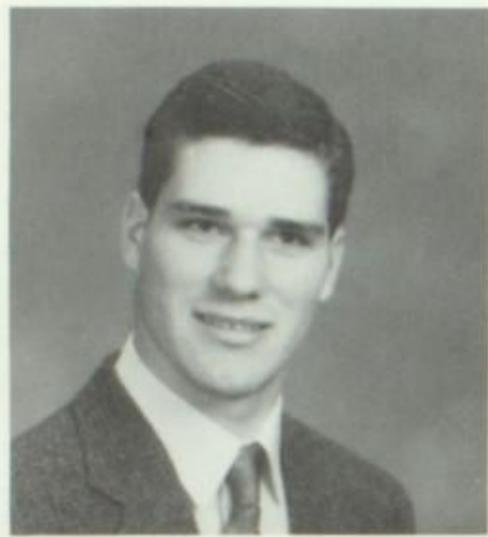
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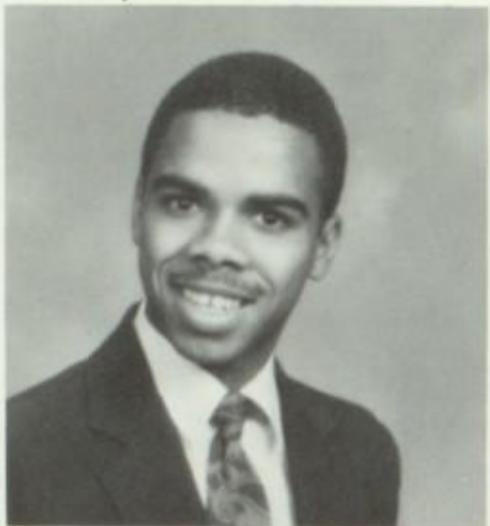
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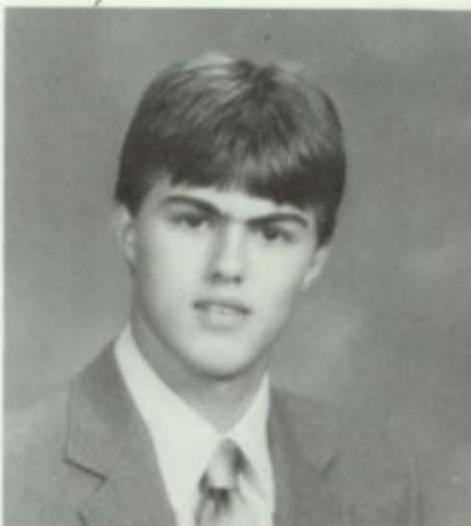
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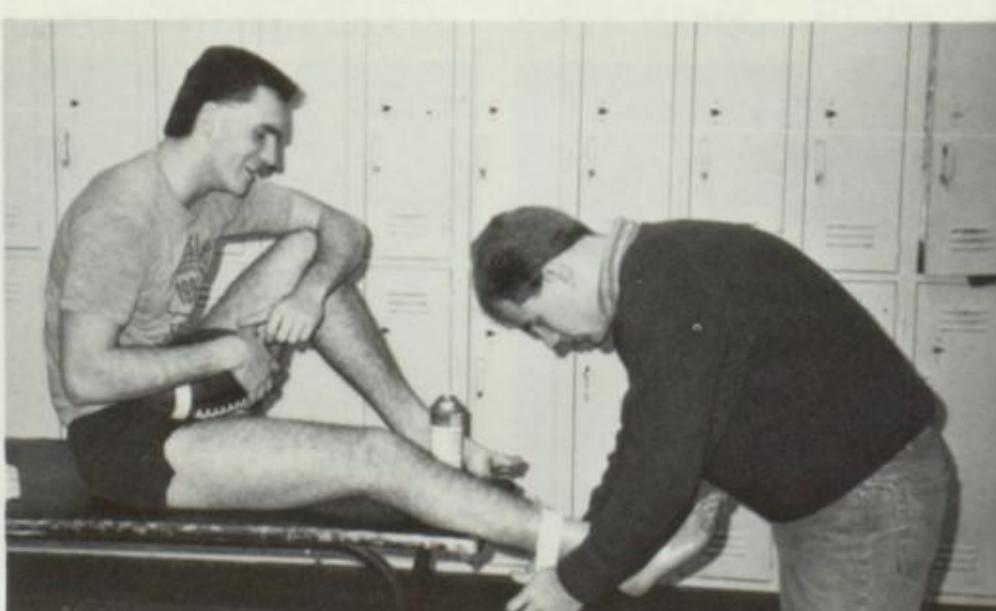
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Clayton Brendal helped football players like Tom Gibbons when injuries hit this year.



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Tracey Pearson

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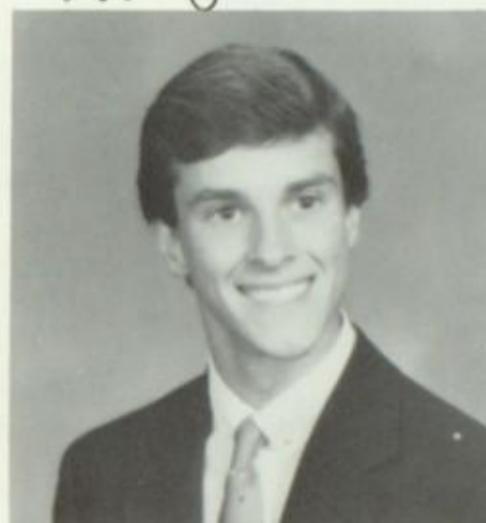
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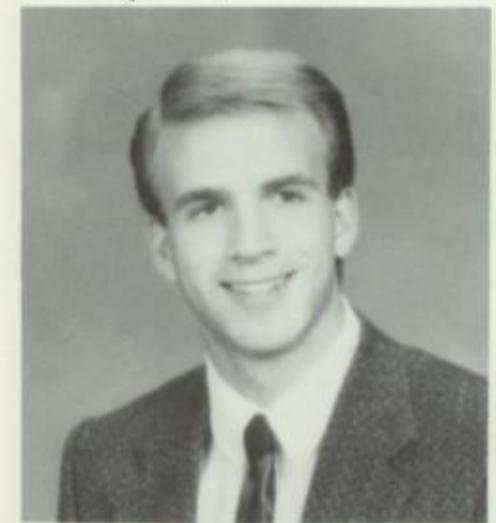
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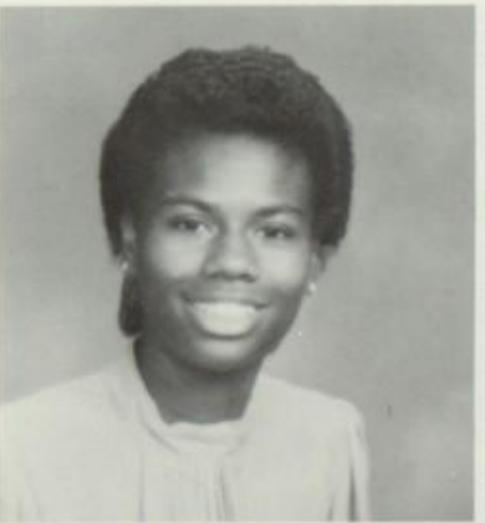
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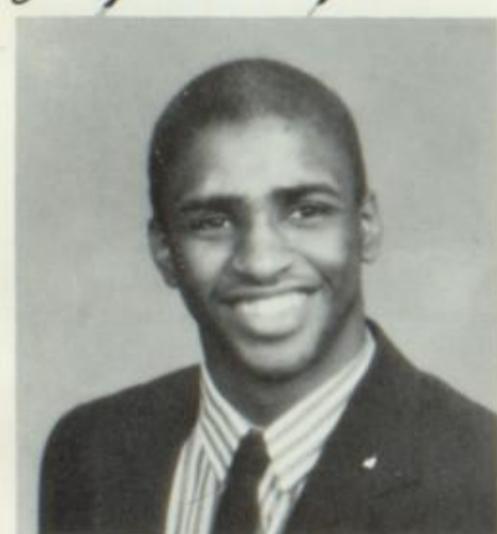
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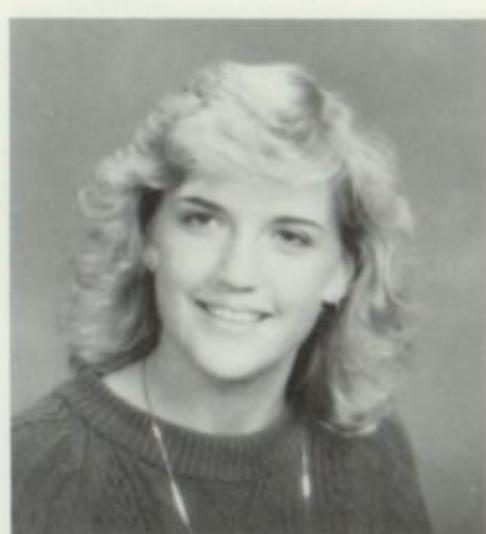
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Debra Robinson

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Julie Robinson

Julie Robinson



Letitia Rodgers

Letitia Rodgers



Nancy Rogers

Nancy E. Rogers

Life on the runway

"Too many people have just been sitting back and saying I want to be a model," says Rene Scott a senior who has modeled and also has chosen it for a career.

Rene's now modeling for the agency "Christl Image." She started modeling after her mom, who is a model encouraged her to try the career.

Rene has been modeling for two and a half years and described her experience as a hands on situation where she has to be ready, waiting, and always prepared when called.

"Modeling can also be a way to find out or bring out something in yourself you never knew you had," Scott stated. "It teaches how to have self confidence even if you are not that good, and how to present yourself to the best."

Just like any other career you may have your mind set on, modeling requires a lot of pressured time. Rene spends two to three hours three times a week training to be one of the best models.

She has learned that in this type of business once you have received the training you are pretty much on your own. Rene often has to contact other

agencies herself for jobs because her agency does not always have a job for her.

Renee plans to pursue her career at Patricia Stevens in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to be prepared and have a better advantage in the professional modeling field. She adds one thing to anyone who is thinking of being a model, "You really have to want to spend the time, effort, and hard work to be well known and successful."



Posing on stage is becoming a natural thing for Rene Scott this year.



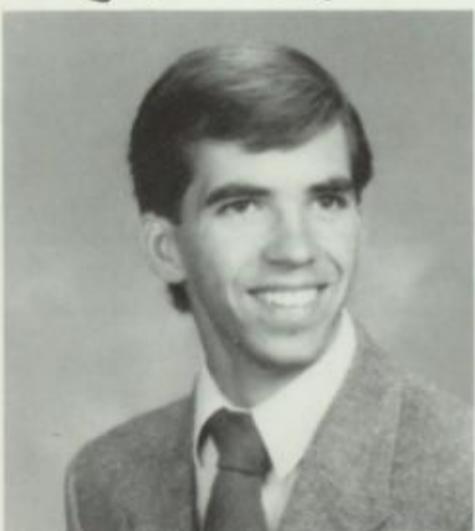
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Kurt Samuelson



Patricia Sanders



Trevor Schauenberg

Trevor Schauenberg



Kyle Schultz

Kyle Schultz



Connie Schwager

Connie Schwager

Music not noise



Jim Gifford's friends know they can always find him behind a set of drums somewhere when they really need him.

When you first think of a band, the member that comes to mind is usually the good looking lead singer or the flashy guitar player. Because drummers are set farther back and don't have the freedom to move around, they are often overshadowed.

Because of the passion he puts into, and the energy he gets out of the drums, Jim Gifford is a rare exception. Jim started playing drums because he wanted to perform for people, he hoped through music he could stir peoples emotions and the rhythmic beat of a drum seemed like the best way. Thankfully Jim's gift has not fallen entirely on the ears of Rocky students. He has received several musical honors including six first place state music solos, and various Augustana honor band awards.

All this did not happen overnight for Jim. He has been practicing everyday since the age of five. Although he has played the piano for six or seven years, the drums are the only instrument he uses while playing with the Rocky pep and jazz bands.

"Like everything else," Jim said, "My parents have always been behind me when it comes to my drums." The hundreds of dollars in college scholarships he has won are still unable to cover the \$3500 his parents have spent on his drum set. Jim went on to say; "Although my parents enjoy hearing me play, there is a limit to how much they can withstand; that's why they soundproofed our basement."

In the future, Jim would like to be a studio musician and envisions himself playing drums on the number one hits of tomorrow. In the more immediate future, Jim will attend Purdue University, where he plans to be a member of their jazz and pep bands.



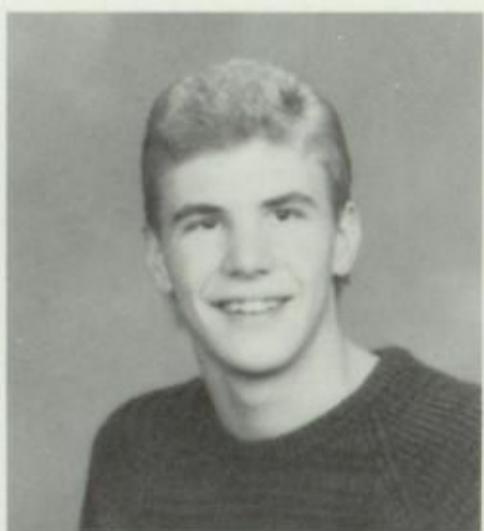
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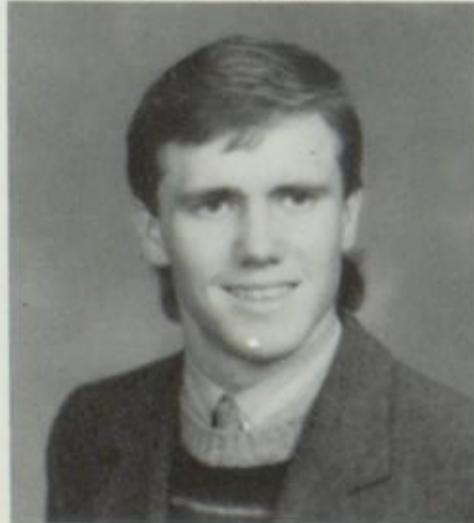
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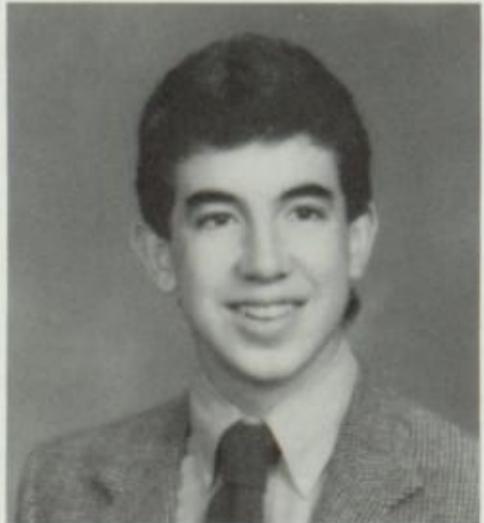
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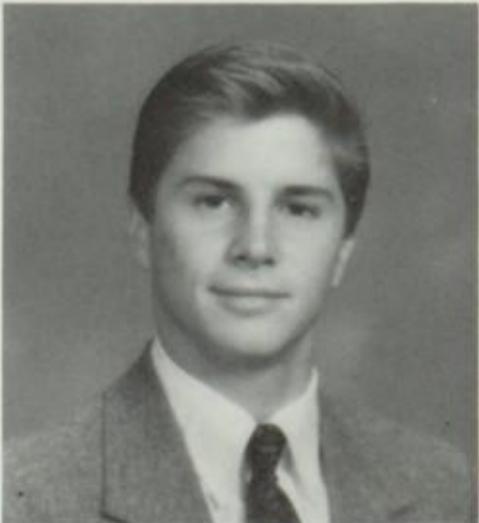
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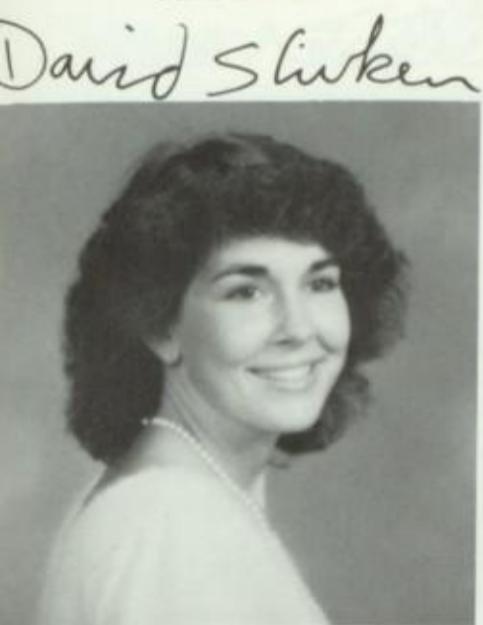


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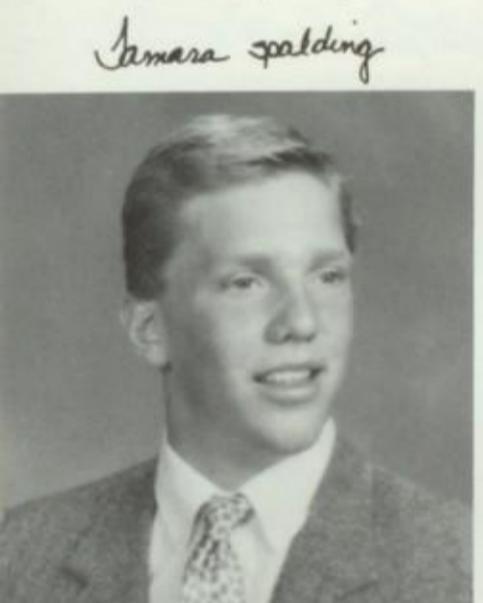
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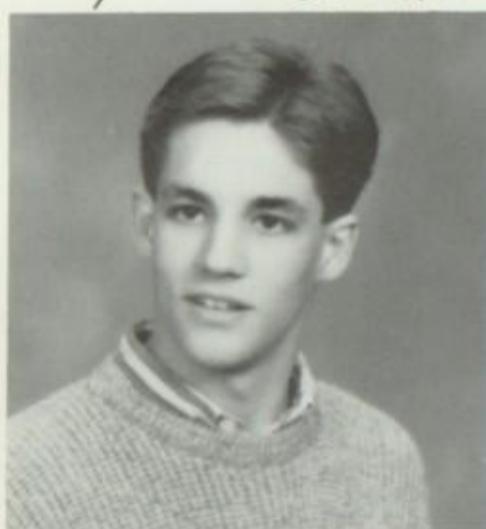
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Susan Snyder



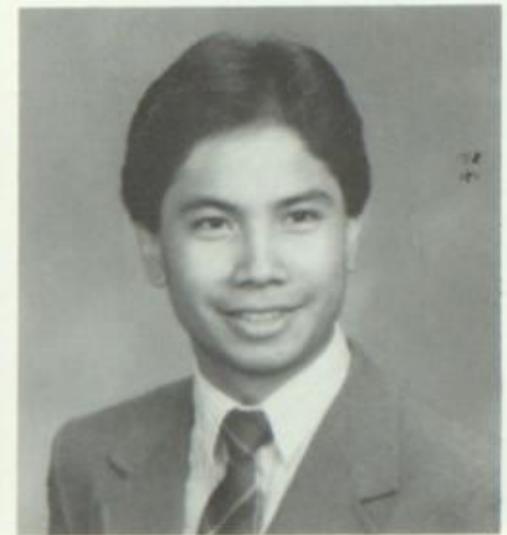
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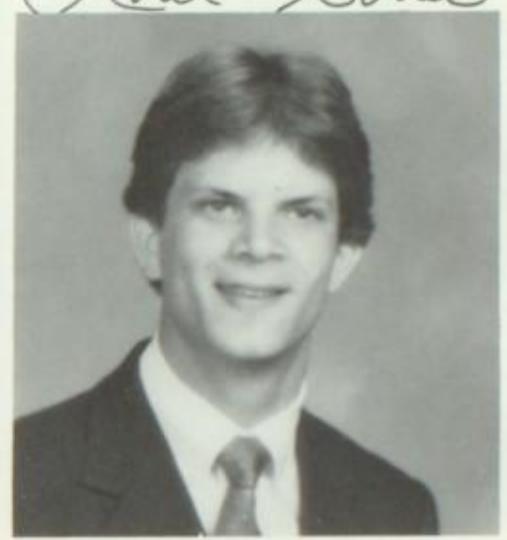
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Tracie Stombaugh



Lord Soria



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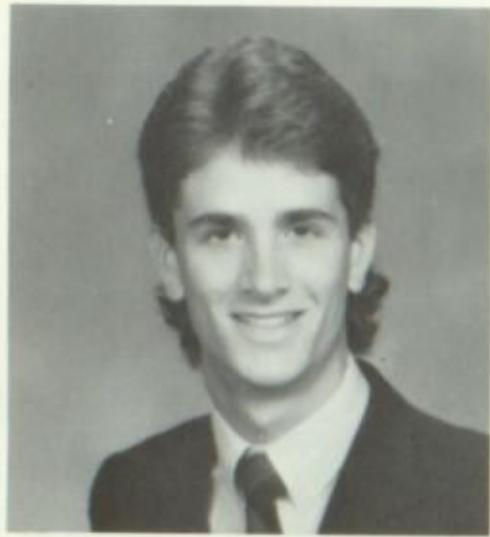


Deborah Styk

Debbie Styk

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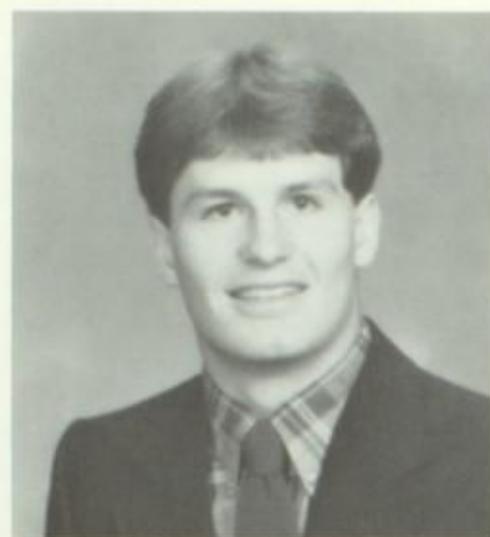
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Wendy Sutter

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Erik Taber

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Crystal Talbot

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Sharon Tarver

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Dione Taylor

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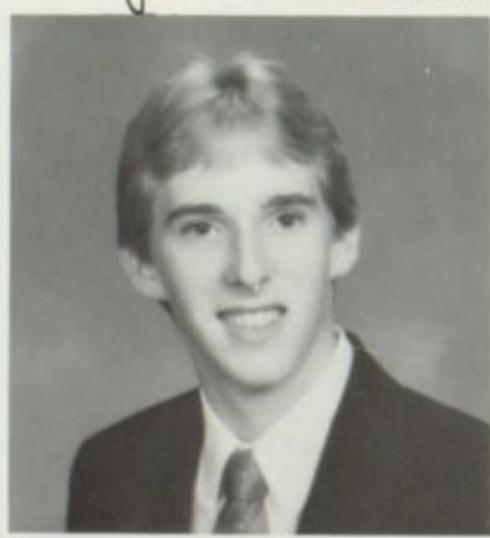
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Peter Townsend

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Renee Trask

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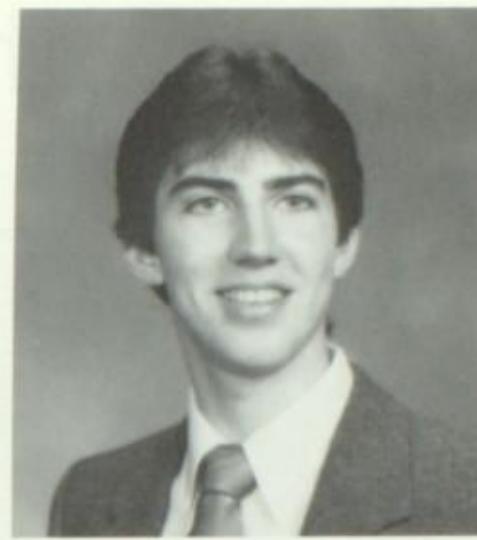
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Tamara Tyree



Mary Beth Udy



Kerry Vance



Julie Van De Putte



Cathy VanEarwage



James Van Hook



Lori Vince



Romer Viruez



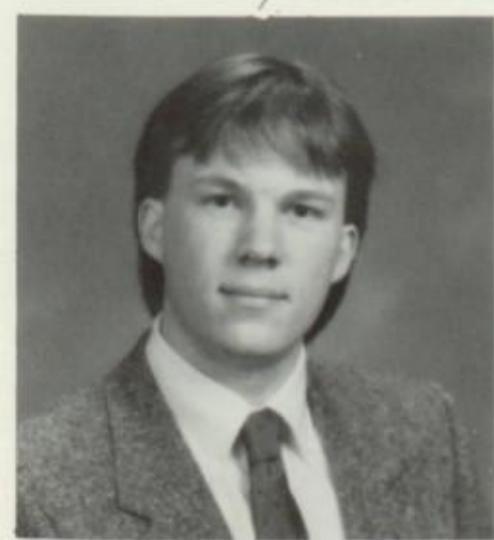
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Cynthia Wadkins



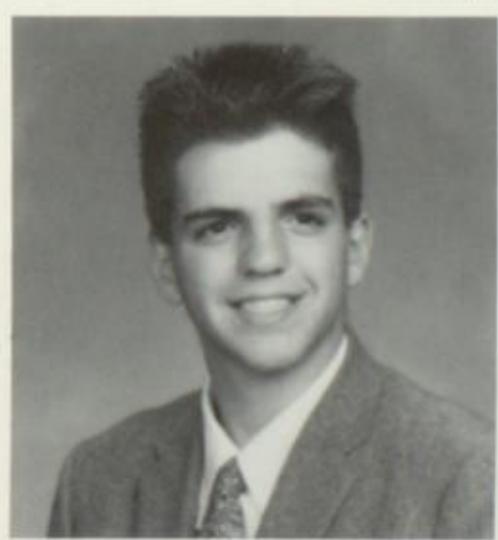
Diana Wagner



Charles Wallace



Wanda Ward



Andrew Warner



Nicholas Warner

Charles A. Wallace

Wanda Ward

Andrew Warner

Nicholas Warner

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They are last of their kind



The grade school years.... the learning years, the carefree years, circle ball, red rover, Valentine's Day boxes, and wearing boots to school and carrying your loafers in a plastic bag. They were good times, and they were bad times, but they were not easily forgotten.

For a select group of seniors, these memories are all the more cherished, these are the last students to complete Kindergarten through sixth grade at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Horace Mann was one of the newest schools in District #41, only twenty some years old when it was closed in 1981. It is now used as a center for physically handicapped students, and numerous Park Board programs.

"It was a very hard concept to understand at that age," remembered senior class president Kevin Fink. "All we knew was that they were closing our school for no apparent reason to us. We thought it was very unfair."

The school was small enough for the teachers and students to become close, and it very much aided in the learning. Many students still visit their favorite teachers, who have been dispersed throughout the area.

Neither have the students strayed too far from each other finding nothing quite the same as their first and closest friends.

So here's to the last graduates of Horace Mann; the end of an era, now gone but never to be forgotten.

Some of the old "Horace Mann Gang" got together one night after school to recall the good old days before their beloved school closed.

Doris Wood from the central office at Rocky was the secretary at old Horace Mann school when this group of seniors were just little elementary kids.



Tina Watson

Tina Watson



Kurt Weber

Kurt Weber



John Westmorland

John Westmorland



Sylvia Whitfield

Sylvia Whitfield



Julie Wicall



Theresa Wiener



Jane Wignall



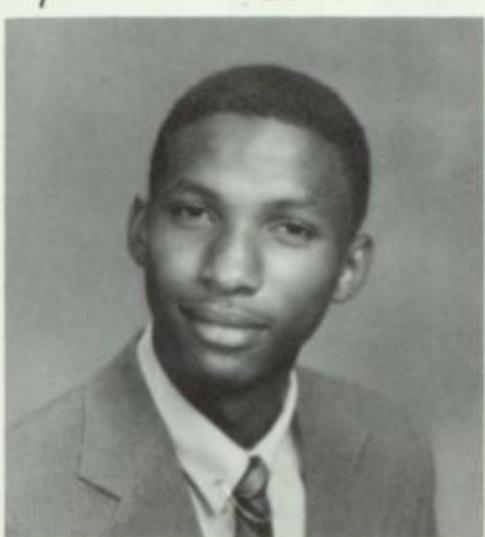
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Julie Wicall

Theresa Wiener

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Derrick Williams



Georgina Williams



Heather Williams



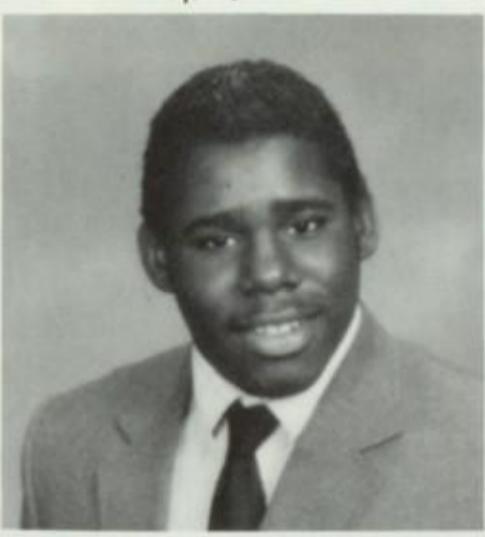
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Derrick D. Williams

Georgie Williams

Heather E. Williams

Johnnie Williams



Paul Williams



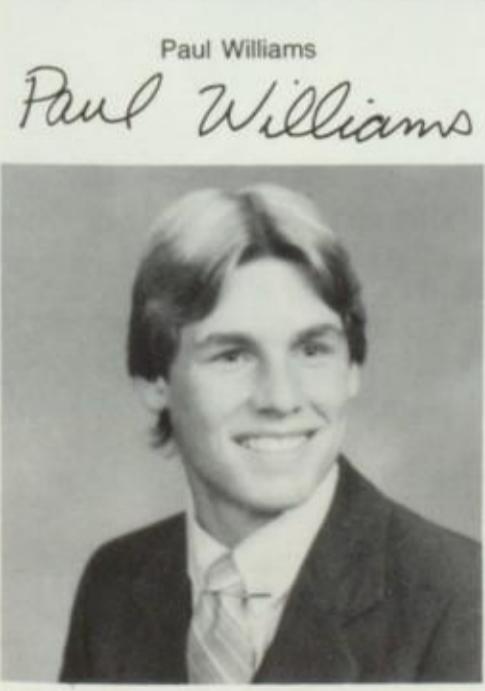
Christine Wilson



Deborah Wilson



Lynda Wilson



Timothy Woeckner



Averis Wright



Heather Wright



Lisa Wright

Timothy Woeckner

Averis Wright

Heather Wright

Lisa Wright



Meredith Wright

Meredith Wright



Jason Yeater

Jason Yeater



Cheryl Young

Cheryl Young



Rick Zessar

Rick Zessar



Karen Ziegler

Karen Ziegler



Jennifer McCart
1969-1985



Four years of hard work have earned these seniors this privilege.



Dances at the Rock will be one of the events greatly missed by the class of 1987.



After four years at the Rock, most seniors anticipate going out of the school doors more than coming in them.



Homecoming floats are something that every senior can get excited about.

While most underclassmen bring paper and pencil to study hall so they can catch up on their work, seniors have learned to bring Sominex and enjoy the peace and quiet.



Post-prom meetings gave seniors a chance to work together as a group and show the rest of the school why they deserve to be called leaders.

Juniors



Juniors Cedric McGee and Jenny Bills enjoyed acting as Masters of Ceremony for the Homecoming Assembly.

Karen Akers
Tamara Albritton
Alice Aten
Tina Baker
Dyana Balch
Holly Barnes
Johnny Barnes



Michael Bartley
Rod Basala
Brent Bateman
Angela Bauer
Cynthia Benjamin
Christine Berry
Timothy Berry



Jennifer Bills
Dori Blomgren
Kimberly Bonnett
Arica Bowdry
Angela Bowen
Trent Bowker
Steven Boyle

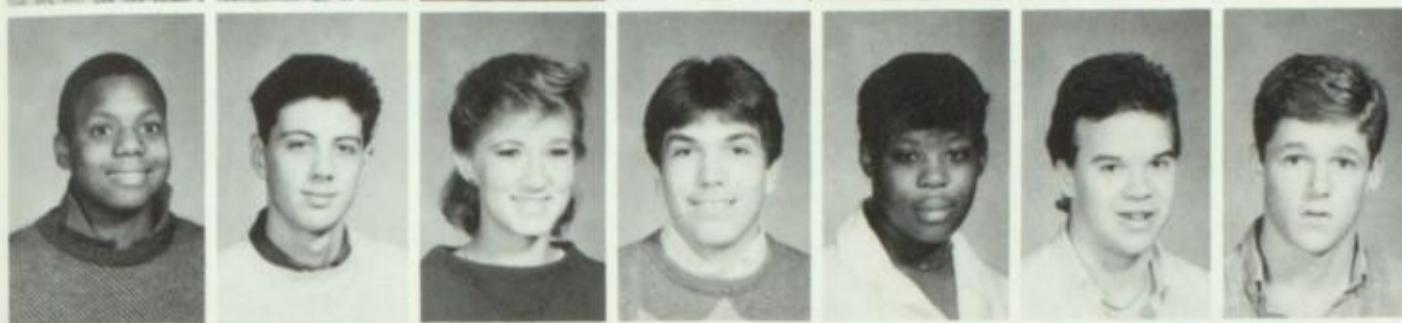


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Stephanie Bradwell
Archie Bragg
Debbie Bragg
Ricky Bragg
Wayne Branigan
Kenneth Bratsch





Christian Brock
Kassandra Brooks
Marcus Brown
Terry Bruce
Theodore Brunsvoeld
Linda Bryant
Bridget Budde



Tracy Bullock
Jeff Burgner
Michelle Burney
David Burns
Sylvia Burrage
Timothy Byers
Michael Cady



Derrick Calhoun
Michael Callahan
David Camlin
Millissa Campbell
Dennis Carey
Wendy Cargill
Todd Carnes



Donald Carpenter
Colleen Carroll
Michael Carroll
Robert Carroll
Louisa Carter
Ginger Chance
Robert Chandler



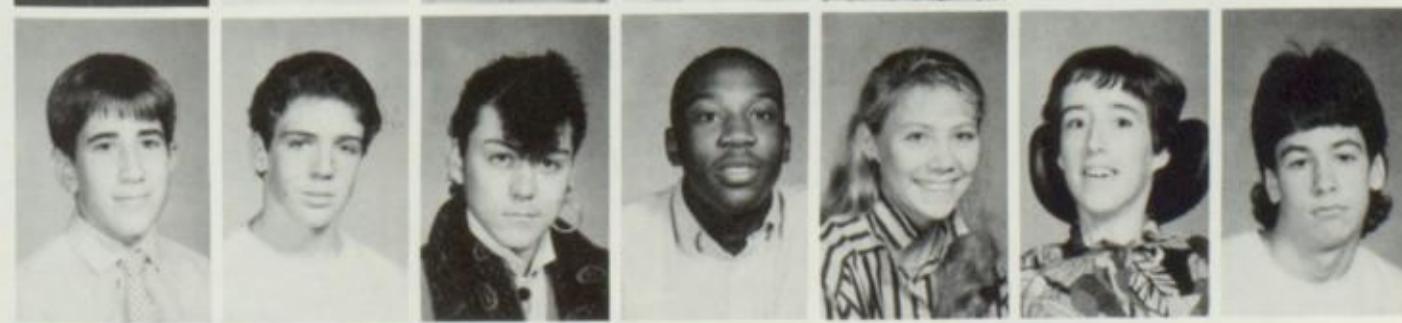
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Darcie Clarquist
Jacqueline Clemons
Brent Clemons
Ryan Cockerill
Thomas Cole
Shannon Colgan



Hunter Collins
Anthony Colvin
Nawasa Combs
Michael Conner
Kristin Conover
Maureen Coogan
Pauline Cooke



Christine Coolidge
Karen Cross
Mark Cross
Jill Crutcher
Latanya Dampier
Tuan Minh Dang
Matthew Danielson



Cary David
Benjamin Davis
Brian Davis
Catherine Davison
Jennifer DeGeeter
James Delevere

Todd DePaepe
Paul DeSchepper
Todd Dickey
Shannon Dillon
Pamela Dixon
Richard Dochterman
Patti Dooley



Paula Dooley
Paul Dorman
Heidi Dunsmoor
Joseph Dusenberry
Lenard Easter
Melissa Ehlers
Shannon Elliott



Kristi Elston
Melissa Esperaza
Kelly Fairman
Kristin Farwell
Melissa Felton
Paul Ferguson
Shawn Firth



James Fisher
Sean Flaherty
Michael Fleckles
Dwight Ford
David Forslund
Lisa Foster
Robert Foster



William Freeze
Michael Frink
Barbara Fuessel
Dawn Fuller
Sharon Fuller
Janice Gaffney
Denise Gallagher



Biology II poses many challenges as Lena Lee, Marty Milefchik, Andy Row and Dawn Gilliland soon discovered.





"Dew it to the Seniors"! Lena Lee, Tracy Styre, Kelly Fairman and Jenny King sport their slogan for the Powder Puff tug-o-war.



Karen Gansz
Wendy Garner
James Garrett
William Gay
Dawn Gilliland
Paul Goman
Julie Goodman



Lawrence Goodwin
Sakina Gore
Julie Goyins
James Grandberry
Tyler Greathouse
Andy Green
James Green



Rebecca Griffiths
Julie Gripp
Monica Growe
Christian Gunsolley
Corey Gunsolley
Kristina Hall
Calvin Hammock



Terence Hanes
Shawn Hart
Tricia Hart
George Haskins
Amy Hatchett
Jessica Hawk
Joyce Hayden

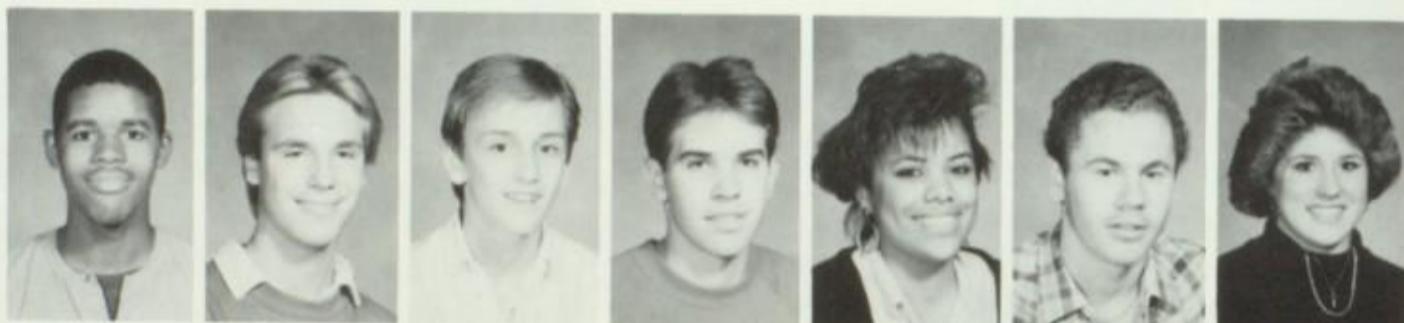


Christal Hayes
Kyle Hayes
Stacy Haynes
Cole Heister
David Heitz
Amy Helpenstell
Gary Hickman



The student school board members for the 1986-87 year were all juniors. Dave Palicki, Dan Shallman and Tyler Greathouse enjoyed taking student concerns before the Board.

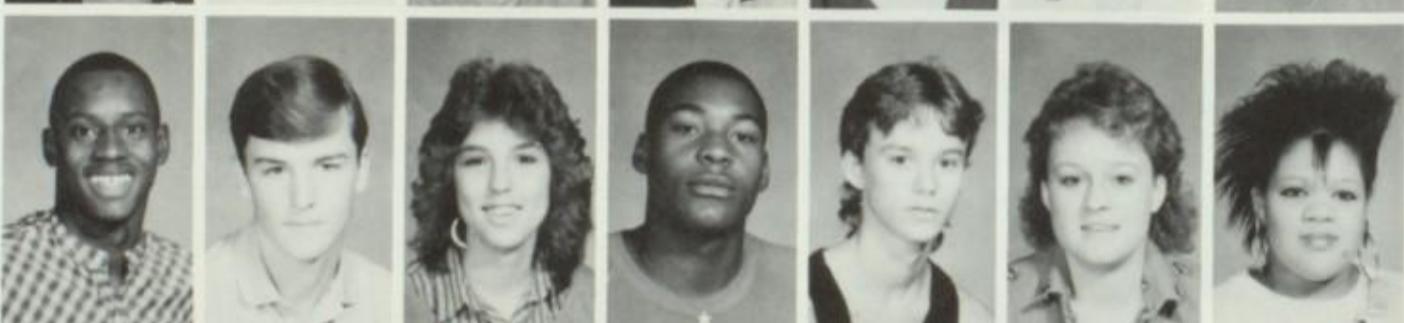
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Kevin Hoeble
Thomas Hoffman
Dawn Holland
Kelly Hollett
Marcya Hotchkiss



Willie Houston
Stacy Howard
James Huisman
Craig Hullett
Jennifer Hutchins
Wendy Hyland
Jerome Jackson



Raymond Jackson
Michael Jacobs
Stephanie Jacobsen
Anthony Jefferson
James Jensen
Joy Johanson
Angela Johnson



Beverly Johnson
Brett Johnson
Kylie Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Tyree Johnson
Kristine Johnston



Dale Jones
Paulette Jones
Robin Kahn
Daniel Keegan
John Keiffer
Erika Kempf
Fay Keys

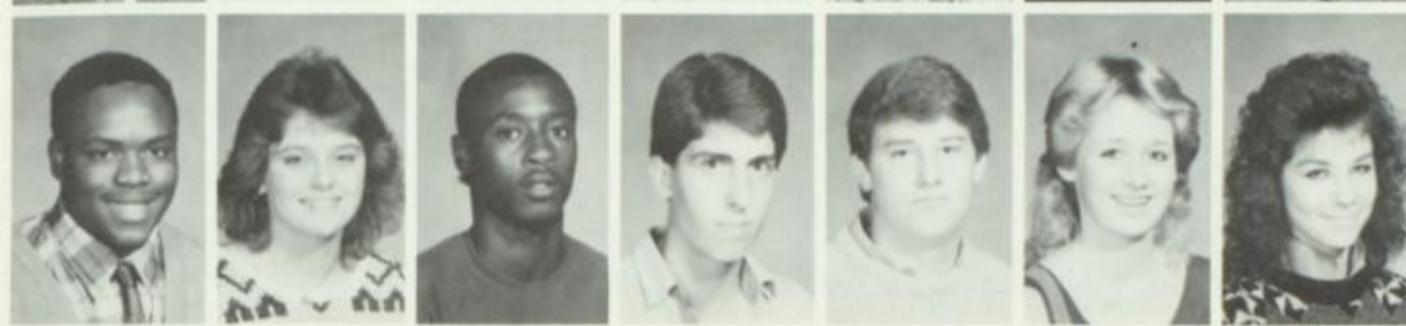




Amber Kiefer
Stephanie Kimmins
Jennifer King
David Kingan
Rachel Kirk
Rebecca Koeppel
Jennifer Koester



Michael Kramer
Jason Lagerblade
Stacy Lambert
Michael Laughlin
Farrow Lee
Heather Lee
Lena Lee



Shawn Lee
Toni Lefler
Clifford Leigh
Bretton Lewandowski
Steven Lewarne
Gabrielle Lewis
Catherine Lewison



Darlene Lomax
Darnell Lomax
Timothy Loose
Brad Loveless
Chad Luellen
Laurie Lumbard
Lori Lundeen



Michael Mack
Shelly Mailder
Vera Marie Manuel
Kristine Martens
Christine Martin
Lona Mathis



It is usually a pleasure when the classroom activities can move students outside. Mr. Motz takes his Biology class out to learn about prairie grass.

Jamie Matlick
Eric Maurus
Felicia McBride
Stanley McClellan
Brian McCombs
Cassandra McCorkle
Linda McCoy



Beth McDevitt
Vera McDonald
Cedric McGee
Lizabeth McIntire
Todd McKamey
Janice McKenzie
Dan McMillin



Shelly McReynolds
Donald Mentria
Marty Milefchik
Andrea Miles
Theodore Millbrook
Calvin Miller
Earl Miller



Raymond Miller
Stephanie Miller
Caralee Miner
Mona Misfeldt
Joseph Mockmore
William Moellering
Michelle Mohr



Michael Moon
Paul Moore
Mark Moran
Christi Morehouse
Troy Motz
Garrett Mueller
Alexander Munn



Tim Ryerson, Cliff Leigh and Darnell Lomax are trying to find out what is wrong with the radiator on a car in the shop.





Jessie Bester and Carol Grant can't believe that Robyn Pulliam is asleep and didn't leave them any room to lay down.



Marjorie Murphy
Sedric Murphy
Regina Muskeyvalley
Elizabeth Narske
Robert Narske
Erika Navota
Raheemuddin Nazeer



Seema Nazeer
Lonetta Neeley
Rodney Neely
Paulette Nelson
Tonya Nesbit
Carla Neumann
Melanie Newman



Jerrod Nichols
Tyson Nichols
Troy Nimmers
Jennifer Noppe
Anthony Northcutt
Tammy Nunn
Angela O'Keefe



Steven Ochs
Corey Overturf
Kevin Pahl
David Palicki
Kim Patterson
Julie Payton
Christie Penney



Andrew Petersen
Cherie Peterson
Timothy Peterson
Nga Thuy Pham
Donette Phillips
Robert Pickron
Shawn Pierson



Juniors are often office workers. T.J. Hoffman and Missy Ehlers make collecting attendance sheets a two person job.

Nicole Plumb
Tina Polaschek
Christopher Pool
Anne Porter
Cinnamon Porter
Deborah Posateri
Douglas Poston



Kym Powell
Michael Quinones
Ruth Ramos
Scott Randolph
Timothy Raymie
Allissa Raymond
Michelle Reed



Reina Reyes
Lance Riccio
Nicholas Roberts
Thomas Robinson
James Rodell
Michelle Roesner
Shonna Rogoff



Yalandra Rogan
Ann Romeo
Andrew Rowe
Deanna Rumley
Jennifer Rushing
Brett Russell
Tim Ryerson



Steven Sabel
Jerry Sadler
Robert Sager
Shelley Saldivar
Eric Schuttler
Kyle Sebben
Eric Sebby





Amanda Seefieldt
Stacey Settles
Daniel Shallman
John Shannon
Brady Shaw
Laura Shaw
Scott Shaw



John Sheffey
Brent Shehorn
Darci Shepard
Kandi Shepard
Kimberly Shubat
Matthew Shultz
Kathy Simms



Scott Sims
Brent Smith
Cathy Smith
Lori Soeken
Kevin Soyke
Donna St.Clair
Michael Stearns



Todd Stebel
Matthew Stern
Heather Stickel
Michelle Stiles
Kevin Straw
Mark Strieter
Krista Stubbs



Tracy Styre
Ann Summers
Larry Tabita
Ronald Tacey
Angilynn Taylor
Michael Teague
Eric Tennial



Do we have to get in? Heather Lee and Colleen Carroll aren't too happy about four weeks of swimming.

Kevin Thoensen
Michelle Thomas
Tanya Thomas
Vicki Thomas
Theodore Thoms
Carolyn Thornton
Leslie Tindle



Thomas Tobin
Treva Tolbert
Kurt Towler
Josepj Tribodeaux
Mary Uptmor
Holly VanZandbergen
Brian Varble



Dennis Vesey
Norma Villarreal
Cresta Vossoughi
Carla Waddell
Fontaine Walker
Scott Walker
Kelly Waller



Theresa Walling
Matthew Wangler
Dameion Watkins
Kim Watson
Terra Westerfield
Tracy Westerlund
Patricia White



Timothy Wilkens
Ernest Wilkerson
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Penny Willman

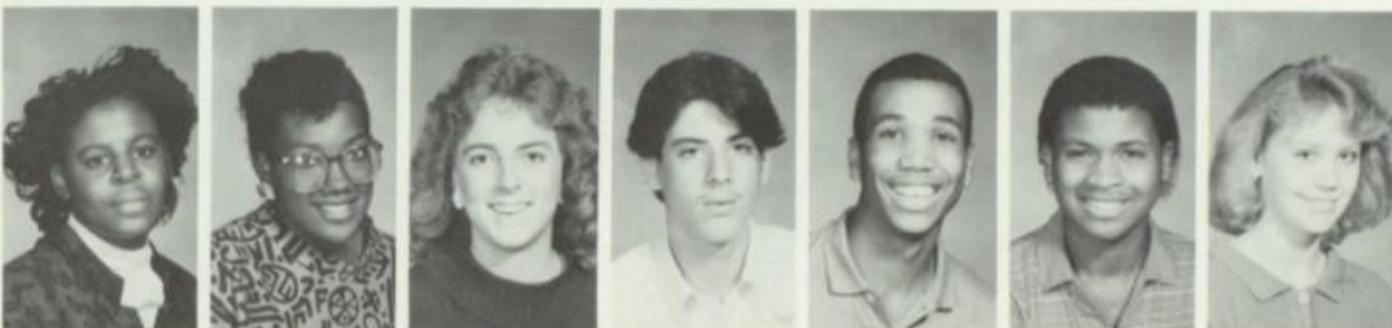


Angie Morris looks around the corner to see if any juniors are around.





Hell's Angels at Rocky? It's just Brian Elsey and Mark Gross resting for a quiet moment atop their Hondas.



Demetria Wilson
Roshawn Wilson
Candance Wise
Fredrick Wixom
Maurice Woods
Michael Woods
Andrea Wyant



Kari Wynn
James Young
Michele Young
Polly Youngquist
Belinda Blackburn
Hung Huy
Torieno McCullum



Karen McQueen
Reese McRae

Sophomores



The new simulators are a big attraction to Kevin Smith, Lynette Harding, Randy Evans, Shawn O'Key and Kathy Litherland.

Jesseena Adams
Barbara Alvariz
Bryce Amacher
Todd Anderson
Troy Anderson
Susan Appleby
Elizabeth Atilano



Tracy Atwater
Michelle Avgenackis
Charlotte Bailey
Thomas Baker
Richard Ballinger
Catherine Baltunis
Kimberly Barron



Ronald Bauer
Jennifer Bauersfeld
Angela Baylor
Tammy Beane
Michael Beard
Melissa Beckhart
Peggy Beckhart



Betsy Bell
Neil Benson
Jerry Bergheger
Brian Bergstrand
Jason Berry
Bennie Blakney
Michael Borcherding





Michael Borgel
Roland Borst
Anthony Bowdry
Zach Bowers
Michael Bradford
Tiwanna Bradwell
Tammy Bragg



Kelly Branigan
Aaron Brasmer
Donald Brimberg
Danita Brock
Keesha Brooks
Robert Brown
Kimberly Brozovich



Patricia Brubaker
John Buckley
Lisa Buckrop
Rory Burrell
David Butler
Krista Butterfield
April Byers



Christopher Byers
Patricia Callihan
Sylvia Cantu
Lisa Carey
Tara Carlson
Tonya Carnes
Tara Carothers



Michael Carter
Cory Caslin
Brent Cassatt
Jennifer Chambers
Tanya Chapman
Scott Clark
Loren Claude



Tracie Clodfelter
William Clodfelter
Lawerence Colburn
James Coleman
Keith Collier
Jennifer Collins
Julie Collins



Kelly Collins
Melissa Collins
Londa Conner
Jess Cook
Stephanie Cook
Deborah Cox
Charles Cudworth



Diane Cunningham
Wendy Czekalski
Melissa Darr
Jenny David
Morgan Davis
Scott Davis
Luther Dawson

Brian DeBrolander
Robert DeBusscherer
Janet Degarmo
Tara Dent
Michael Dergo
Donyelle Devore
Timothy DeWitte



Darrell Dickerson
Ralph Dickinson
Eric Donaway
Andrea Dooley
Teresa Dothard
Suzanne Douglas
Michael Drummond



Kimberly Dunswoth
Karl Eastlund
William Eggers
Linda Ehrmann
Frank Eirnberg
Brian Elsey
Danielle Engels



Tracy Engholm
Christian Erickson
Vanessa Evans
Pamela Evans
Randel Evans
Kimberly Faith
Carolee Farrar



Rachel Fields
Tracy Furlus
Joy Fisher
Linda Flaugh
Sonji Foulks
Parrish Fowler
Jeremy Foy



Steve Tanner practices the art of cartooning while Mr. Brown steps out for coffee.





Mike Moskowitz proves The Rock has a bigger heart than Darth Vader.



Michelle Franklin
Bradley Franks
Sara Friedrichsen
Jennifer Gannon
Estephana Garcia
Lori Gass
Christopher Gephart



Holly Gerard
Ron Gerard
Susanne Gibbons
Gloria Gibson
Tina Glass
Tyson Goldsberry
Deana Gonzalez



Andrew Goodman
Michael Goranson
Peter Gordon
Jennifer Gosha
Melinda Gosney
Tamara Gotthardt
William Granados



Carol Grant
Cequita Graves
Joel Greathouse
Marvin Green
Stephen Greenup
Daniel Griego
Christina Griffiths



Patricia Gunter
Margarita Gutierrez
Julie Hahn
Lisa Hall
Tammy Hall
Lisa Hamilton
Bradley Hann



These sophomores don't seem too excited about this great chance for fresh air as they head for gym class.

David Hannah
Paul Hansen
Lisa Hardesty
Lynette Harding
Angela Harris
Tracee Harris
Ricky Harroun



Steven Hawkins
Brian Hayes
Ann Hebbeln
Matthew Helms
Richard Hendrickson
Stefanie Hendrickson
Todd Henneman



Robert Henry
Shawn Hergert
Mary Hermann
Todd Hester
Crystal Hickman
Torri Hickman
Nicole Hillier



Duch Trong Hoang
Yolanda Holt
LaTonya Houston
Treya Hovinga
Heather Huber
William Hudson
Yolanda Huizar



Derick Hunt
John Hunter
Laura Hussey
Hye An Hwang
Rebeccah Jahns
Lisa Janssen
Consuela Johnson





Daniel Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Sophia Johnson
Brian Jones
LaShawn Jones
Sophia Jungvirt
Heidi Jungwirth



Kristal Kaiser
Donald Keegan
Richard Kelley
Patrick Kernan
Michael King
Michelle Kinnamon



Douglas Kirk
Donna Klemmer
Shawn Koehler
James Kyles
Nuku Lampkin
Christopher Lancour
Jens Lape



David Lawrence
Joseph Lawrence
Miranda LeBow
Leron Lee
Kim Lingafelter
Lori Lingard
Sarah Litherland



Denise Lomas
Jodi Loomis
Kevin Loveless
Kristine Lowe
Mindie Lowry
Carolyn Luckey
Ronald Ludin



Sophomores Brian Ogden, Steve Lawrence, Eric Sarno, Tracy Firlus, Micky Borcherding, Tonya Chapman and John Hunter find lunch their favorite time of day.

Jennifer Lueders
Yung-Yu Ma
Tyrone Macklin
Shanon Maddox
Sheri Maess
Greg Maiers
Robert Mallett



Devona Mallory
Bryan Martel
Gregory Martens
Becky Martensen
Albert Martin
Kelly Maynard
Diana McCaw



Mary McCaw
Mitzila McClary
Dion McCullough
Nicole McElroy
Connie McFall
Casandra McGhee
Kevin McGee



Mary McIntire
Tonya McKinney
Rosa McKissick
Timothy McMillan
Savannah McNair
Antoinette McNamee
Ralunda NcNeal



Jason McReynolds
Jennifer Meek
Maria Mejia
Michael Melody
Terica Mentria
Brent Metcalf
Thomas Milefchik



Mrs. Welling assists Mary White and Donna Sharp with a difficult assignment.





Float building seems to be more good times than work times. Hilary Shaw, Stacey Swenson, Dawn Prescott, Mindy Lowry, Laural VanDeWalle, Andrea Dooley, Steve Tanner, Kevin Loveless, Scott Smull and Todd Petersen certainly do not seem to be getting that float together.



Robyn Miller
Tonya Miller
Becky Milton
Alison Miner
Rebecca Moore
Hector Morales
Randall Moritz



Mathew Morrison
Jeannetta Morrow
Lavon Morrow
Gordon Morse
Ronald Moses
Michael Moskowitz
Erika Motz



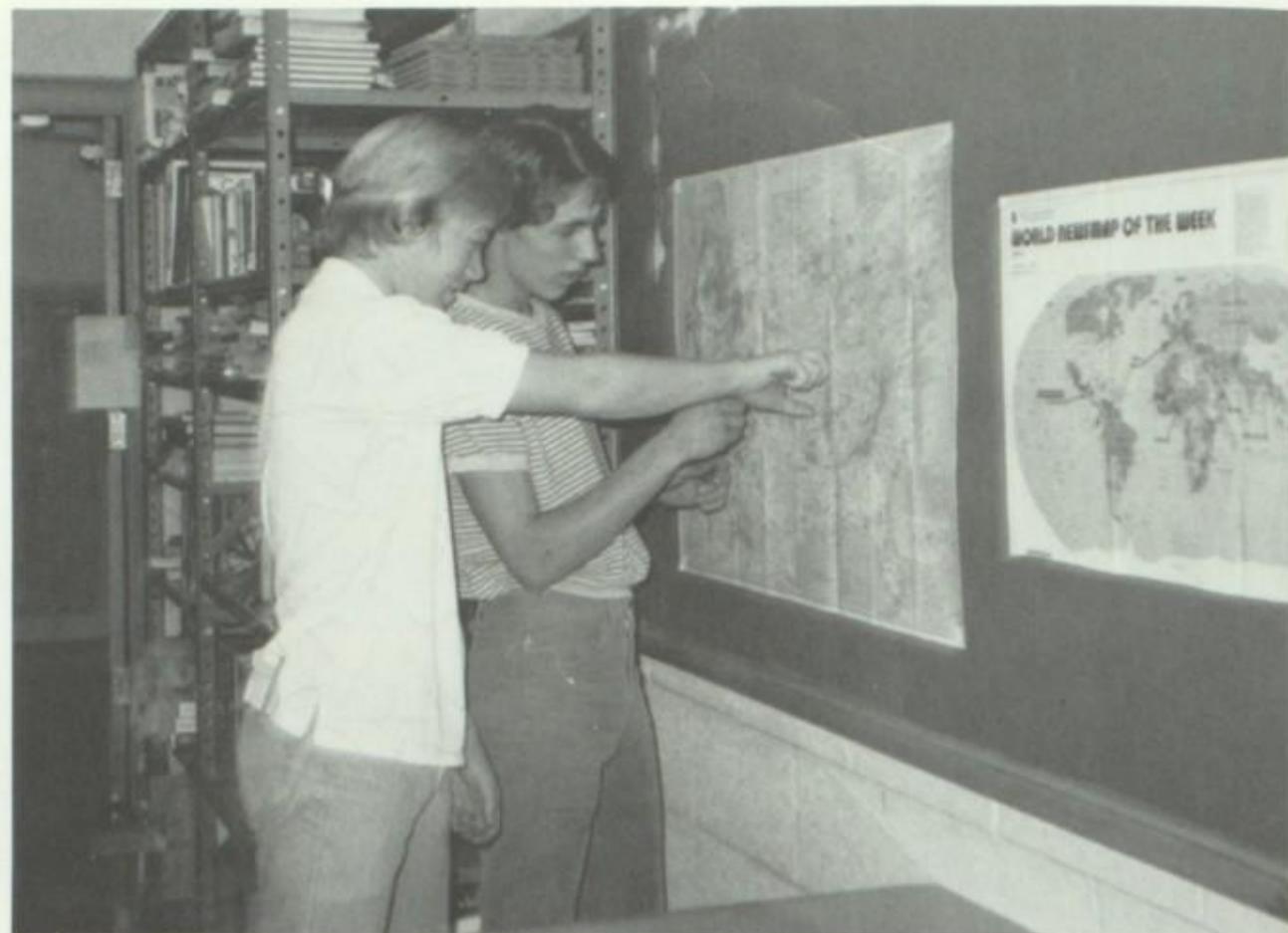
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Byron Nephew
Timothy Newberry



Tony Nicholson
Christina Nielsen
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Krista Nunn
Patrick O'Brien
Brian Ogden
Shawn O'Key



Mark O'Melia
Jennifer Overturf
John Park
Ron Patrick
Terry Patrick
Mike Patterson
Donnie Pease



Planning an imaginary road trip for Driver's Education class seemed rather exciting for Tom Baker and Dan Selan.

Vannessa Peebles
Estella Perales
Maria Perez
Mickey Perez
Daphne Perkins
Janese Perry
Todd Petersen



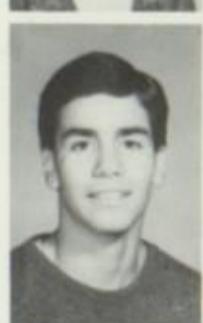
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Virginia Plutz
Jennifer Pollack
Leslie Polley



Brent Powell
Dawn Prescott
Amanda Priest
Shawn Priest
April Putman
Stephanie Quade
Daphne Quinn



Christopher Quinones
Jay Rakus
Marina Ramos
Rosa Rangel
Kathy Rangen
Mike Regan
James Reimers



Billie Rice
Christopher Richardson
Saleta Rivers
Laura Robertson
Catherine Robinson
Natalie Robinson
Adrian Rogers





Gwendolyn Rogers
Tracey Rollason
Alicia Romine
Jonathan Rossi
Michelle Rottman
Shawn Rottman
Gary Ruge



Stacey Rusk
Douglas Sales
Eric Sarno
Gregory Scalf
Phillip Schauland
Jarrod Schinckel
Angela Schmit



Tracy Schneider
Jonathan Schrader
Connie Schriner
Bill Schuttler
Eric Schwertley
Holly Scribner
Juan Sepeda



Melisa Seward
Daniel Seynaeve
Donna Sharp
Hilary Shaw
Carrie Shearer
Brian Sheraden
Todd Sibley



Dianita Sims
Melissa Skinner
Floyd Smith
Kevin Smith
Matthew Smith
Scott Smull
Martin D. Snyder



Sophomores Eric Schwertley, Todd Peterson, Rory Burrell and Brian Aldridge join seniors Terry McGee, Ray Jackson and James Fisher for a special candid on game day.

Brian Soyke
Christina Spaight
Keith Spann
Diane Staes
Scott Stafford
Robby Staley
Becky Stambaugh



Shawn Stanforth
William Stanton
James Steffen
Tracey Stevenson
Tiffany Stoner
Mark Stout
Charles Stropes



Staycie Swenson
Charles Swift
Stephen Tanner
Pamela Taylor
Rose Taylor
James Teague
Frederick Thames



David Thompson
Joe Thompson
Sharon Thompson
Ernest Tilford
Kathleen Tracy
Krista Troll
Patricia Turner



Gretchen Tweet
Jeffery Twitty
Louis Uptmor
Denise Vacek
Scott Valtine
Jason Vance
Laurel VanDeWalle



Sophomore Martin Snyder looks up field in hopes of a big gain.





Lance Vasquez
Steve Veroeven
Paul Veronda
Mario Vesey
Victoria Vesey
Jim Vetter
Claudia Villarreal



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Tricia Vince
Rick Wage
Robert Waline
Barbara Walker
Cheryl Walker
Indira Walls



Lisa Walsh
Scott Warren
Terrence Watson
Gregory Weese
Dawn Wells
Jeffery Wells
Steven Wells



Tamara Westerlund
Richard Whicker
Eric Whipple
Karmevia White
Mary White
Terry White
Tonya Widener



Jodi Wilhelm
Allice Wilkerson
Anntonette Wilkerson
Amanda Williams
Brett Williams
Jamie Williams
Desiree Willis



Annette Wilson
Curtis Wilson
Pamela Wilson
John Winters
Jerry Woods
Lamont Wortham
Jennifer Young



Valeria Zampogna
Cathy Ziel
Cindy Zug

Freshmen



Art class spurs creativity in Angie Tolson, Jackie Hanson and Shari Smiley.

Todd Abramson
Christine Adamson
Leslie Aldeman
Joseph Allen
Marjory Allen
Michelle Allen
Christopher Allison



Jack Anderson
Letitia Anderson
Justina Ankun
Eric Appelquist
Andrea Arnett
Cynthia Arnold
Bradley Ashpole



Tabitha Asquith
Gerrold Atkinson
Carla Austin
Karla Ayala
Candice Bailey
Lisa Ball
Lori Ballinger



Lisa Banks
Shawn Baril
Marci Barks
Leslie Barnes
Jennifer Bauer
Keith Benhart
Melinda Bennett



Joseph Berry
Bryan Blew
Shawn Block
Michael Boehm
Jennifer Bolte
Charlene Boltz
Demilo Bonner





Katina Bonner
Jon Booker
Mitchell Borgel
Tara Boyd
Edward Boyert
Kristin Braet
Lashavette Bragg



Timothy Bragg
Sharon Brandmeyer
Jeffrey Brasmer
Julie Brems
Shannon Brodnax
Daneil Brown
Daniel Brown



Jeanne Brown
Joseph Brown
Tami Bugay
Jason Bumgainer
Pamela Burkhead
Jason Burns
Charlotte Burrage



LaTonya Burrage
Jodi Bush
Deandre Butler
Kathrine Butler
Sarah Byers
Huy Dat Cao
Stephanie Carey



Ann Carlson
John Carnithan
Kantina Carroll
Barbara Cartwright
Thea Case
Thomas Cassidy
Andres Castro



Michelle Chambers
Sarah Chambers
Angela Chancellor
Lesley Chelar
Kay Childs
Joshua Christensen
Danielle Christenson



Getawn Claiborne
Shelonda Clark
Daniel Clark
Stacey Clarquist
Calvin Clay
Todd Cochran
Risa Collier



Belinda Collins
Melissa Collins
Brent Colvin
Jerry Conrad
Falena Cotton
Cheryl Cramer
Flavian Crawford

Matthew Crayne
Felicia Cross
Lori Cross
Kelly Damhorst
Lory Danielson
Christa Davis
Douglas Davis



Jason Davis
Kevin Kay
Patrick Dean
Torri Defrane
Melisa Dempsey
Dana DePooter
John DeYoung



Hadil Diab
Keri Dickey
Jeffery Dickson
Annette Diericks
Thomas Dillon
Amie Dilly
Phaedra Dilworth



Charles Dinwiddie
James Dobbler
Jennifer Doran
Elsa Durr
Mark Duyvejonck
Jennifer Eagle
Daniel Eastman



Kelly Edmonds
Ronald Edwards
Troy Ehman
Jonni Elliott
Corey Ellis
Jamie Engholm
Benita Escamilla



Welding class is an interesting but serious experience. Brian Smith, Joe Berry, Paul Hovanick and John Carnithan have just completed a successful job.





The greenhouse may be near fifty years old, but its delights are a new experience for freshmen like Darcy Kim.



Michael Esparza
Tara Esparza
Raul Esquer
Anwar Euring
Marcie Flaherty
Shawn Fleming
Julie Foster



Lori Frederick
Jennifer Fredrickson
Mark Frey
Ian Frink
Neal Fry
Kelly Fuessel
Keith Fuller



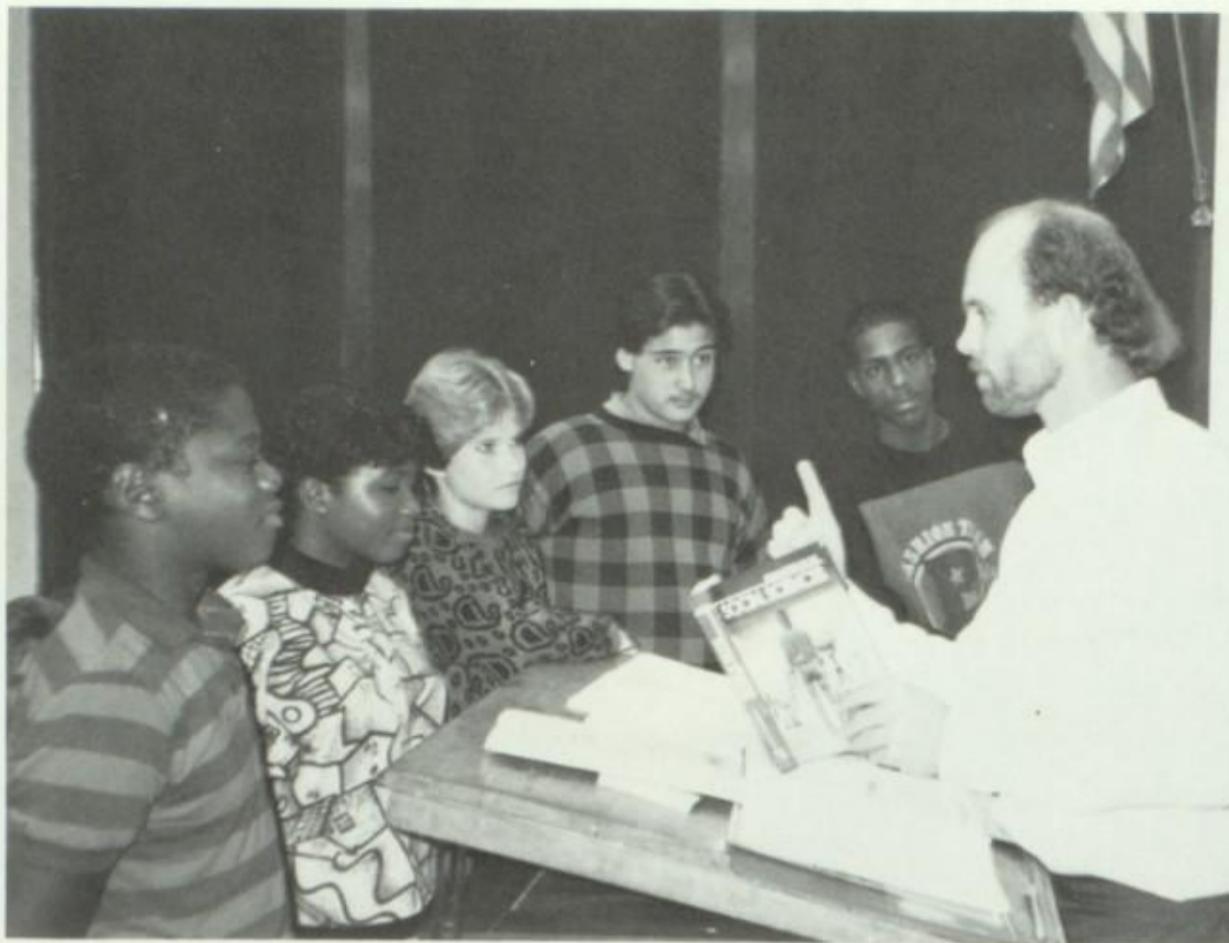
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Wendy Gale
Rosanna Gallagher
Durk Garcia
Michelle Garcia
John Garrett
Larry Gass



Ebbie Gathright
Schamlain Gathright
Gerrold Gay
Guy Gerard
Steven Gerard
Mathew Gillespie
Ronald Goodrich



Sean Goodwin
Felicia Grandberry
Elise Gray
Kelly Grayson
Landon Green
Mark Green
Sherry Greenup



Mr. Cabel gives Rendell Lee, Tina Ankum, Markey Gray, Ryan Rowe and Jack Anderson an in depth explanation about the new freshmen social science course.

Gene Greenwood
Sherry Griffin
Paul Grissom
Zachiriah Groesch
Tracy Gross
Nicole Groves
Ricky Gulley



Angela Gunter
Eirik Gustafson
Jennifer Gustafson
George Guy
Pamela Hagen
Amber Halden
Marlon Hall



Robert Hall
Richard Hallberg
Sharon Hamrick
Chad Handley
Pat Hankins
Dawn Hansen
Lori Hansen



Pamela Hansen
Jacquelin Hanson
John Hanson
Carolyn Harkins
Camisha Harris
Michael Harris
Gregory Hass



James Hass
Terri Hayden
Jason Hayes
Domila Heard
Scott Hearn
Shawn Hearn
Angelique Henderson





John Henderson
Michele Henry
Deena Hentges
Kathy Hergert
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Anna Hickman



Roma Hickman
Timothy Hinson
Deon Hinton
Nhat Trong Hoang
Mario Holman
Michael Holman
Theresa Hood



Charles Hopwood
Floyd Horne
Jerry Horton
Kenneth Horton
Shalonda Hoskins
Allison Hough
Paul Hovanick



Eric Howard
Teresa Huizinga
Kimberley Hume
Jason Humphries
Tina Hunsinger
Alyce Hutchison
Steven Hyer



Cecilia Jackson
Paul Jackson
Robin Jackson
Terrell Jarrett
Rebecca Jeffery
Dwylan Johnson
Tonjela Johnson



Michael Jones
Shawn Jones
Steven Jones
Frankie Jungvirt
Kantavit Kanjanapitak
Matthew Katz
Jasen Keegan



Todd Kempf
Jerome Kerr
Karol Kessler
Douglas Kester
Darcy Kim
Mary King
Yolanda King



Brian Kinney
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Jason Klopf
Robert Knanishu

Margaret Kuehl
Debra Kunst
Brett Lagerblade
Brandy Laisner
John Langdon
Julie Leahy
Fred Lee



Rendell Lee
Marlowe Leggs
Jessica Lemon
Sonnya Lewis
Deborah Lievens
Amy Lillis
Gregory Lindell



Andrew Lindholme
Eric Lodge
Kenny Long
Anthony Lopez
Andrew Love
Bobbie Lovelady
Sylvia Lowe



Renee Lucas
Kelly Lundein
Michael MacDonald
Kenneth Mack
Mushun Macklin
R.J. Madison
Heidi Mark



Pamela Markley
Johanna Martin
Nicole Martin
Susan Martin
Tammy Martin
Christopher Mason
David Mathis



Typing I is one of the most popular freshmen electives as we see row after row of them learning the basic skill.





LaJuana Walken, Avisa Cagle, Phaedra Dilworth, Sham Gathright, Ebbie Gathright, Sonja Lewis, Tawanna Thornton, Jarrin Williams and Mike Sisco clown around a bit in the home ec kitchen before getting serious about their cooking.



Jeffrey Matlick
Stephanie McAfee
Trina McBride
Vanessa McBride
Ian McCallister
Michael McCarthy
Sharon McChesney



Shane McCubbin
Tammy McDonald
Jason McDowell
Shayne McGaughy
Brian McGee
Barlow McGhee
John McGonigle



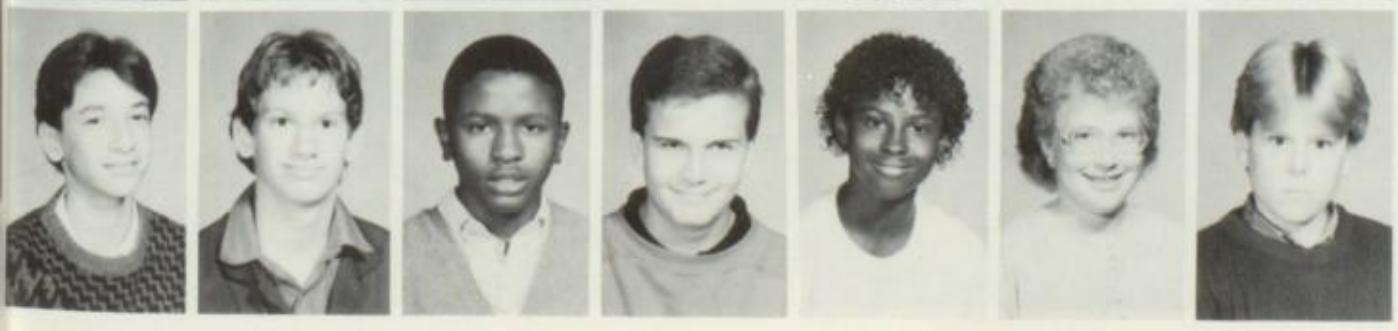
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Robert McKamey
Stacy McKee
Latricia McKinney
Chris McMillin
Jeannette McNeal
Johnel McNeal



Aaron McQueen
Kristine McQuigg
Lisa Means
Barbara Melchi
Steven Merchant
Wayne Meyer
Patricia Mickelson



Linda Milleville
Rodney Mincks
Aimee Mitchell
David Moline
Tonya Moman
Eric Moore
Scott Moore



Adrian Moreno
Herbert Morgan
Vincent Morgan
Jason Moritz
Michael Morrow
Jessica Mossage
Dan Munday



They'll get their candy! Joe Berry, Devon Viers and Mike Morrow resort to using Flavin Crawford as a battering ram.

Ryan Myers
Naseeruddin Nazeer
Matthew Nelsen
Julie Nelson
Raynel Nelson
Eric Nesbitt
Tim Newsome



Torrey Nichols
Cynthia Nicholson
Jennifer Nies
Andrew Nixon
Penny Noblet
Kevin Nolan
Melissa Northern



Heather O'Brien
Curtis Oelschlaeger
Chad Ortiz
Christopher Otto
Vicki Palmer
William Palmer
David Parks



Jodi Passman
Michelle Patterson
Jeffrey Patty
Virgil Paul
Jennifer Pendleton
Tiffany Pendleton
Tammy Perales



Lawrence Pernell
Michael Petersen
Blair Peterson
Kirk Peterson
Andrew Pfister
Anh Tai Pham
Fredrick Pierson





Scott Planson
Steven Plumb
Corey Posateri
Christopher Potter
Janet Pratt
Douglas Prescott
Michael Price



Jay Proehl
Sheryl Proehl
Roxanne Pulliam
Leslie Pursell
Rachel Quintana
Joseph Randall
Omar Rangel



Rene Rangel
Jeffrey Rasmussen
Matthew Ray
Tracy Reagan
Charles Reed
Lynette Reed
Michelle Reger



John Remy
John Renneke
Michael Replogle
Scott Reuman
Leticia Reyes
Michel Reynolds
Deborah Richardson



Brian Richeson
Erica Ridinger
Jennifer Riege
Aaron Ring
Eric Robb
Wendy Roberson
Patrick Roberts



James Robinson
Angella Rocycki
Monica Rodgers
Irene Romo
Ryan Rowe
Cassey Ryckeghen
Don Sabel



As freshmen a little extra practice after rehearsal sounds like a good idea to Falena Cotton and John Renneke.

Erica Saller
Jody Sampson
Amy Saylor
Dawn Schaf
Marshall Schriner
Marvin Schriner
Michelle Schwedes



Stefanie Scott
John Scribner
Jay Senatra
Kendall Setser
Timothy Seward
Darin Shannon
Noelle Sheer



Carissa Shepard
David Short
Todd Shurtz
Robert Siersens
Travis Sims
Mike Cisco
Shari Smiley



Catherine Smith
Timothy Smith
Tom Smith
Dionna Sneed
Cynthia Snyder
James Snyder
James Sodaro



Steven Soyke
Tony Spaulding
Melanie Staley
Christian Stanton
Vikki Stearns
Kelly Stevens
Kermit Stevenson



Bryan Stewart
Lieschen Stoye
Michael Stromer
Christie Struble
Christine Stuart
Doris Swift
Pamela Swift



Scott Syler
Angela Teeter
Sterling Terry
Terry Thomas
Johnny Thompson
Steven Thompson
Torrie Thompson



Beth Thomson
Tawanna Thornton
Wade Torres
Maurice Travis
Adrienne Triplett
Douglas Tucker
Melissa Van Coillie





Allison Van Hook
Stephen Vance
Edward Veasey
Patrick Veronda
Alonzo Verser
LaTonya Vesey
Devin Viers



Jennifer Vollstedt
Lori Waddell
Brian Waeyaert
Stefan Wahe
Jerrold Wakeland
Fina Walker
LaJuana Walker



Angela Waller
Randy Walters
Emily Warner
Deondra Watson
Lovette Weathersby
Lee Weaver
Bradley Wentz



Jason Wheeler
Melissa White
Todd Whitney
Kevin Wicall
Gregory Wilkening
Aaron Wilkins
Anjanette Williams



Jarrin Williams
Wayne Williams
LaTonya Williamson
Jimmie Wilson
Robert Wilson
Sheila Wilson
Trina Wilson



Yolanda Wilson
Lori Winter
Erik Wistedt
Gretchen Wood
Samantha Woodhouse
Fred Wooten
Christopher Work



Adrienne Wright
Sherri Wyant
Christopher Wynn
Mario Yancy
Randi Yates
Jasper Young
Timothy Young



Richard Zeroth

Administration



Director of Curriculum Ben Litherland with his daughter Sara a sophomore.



Dr. James Hopson, Superintendent of Schools with his son Mark a senior.

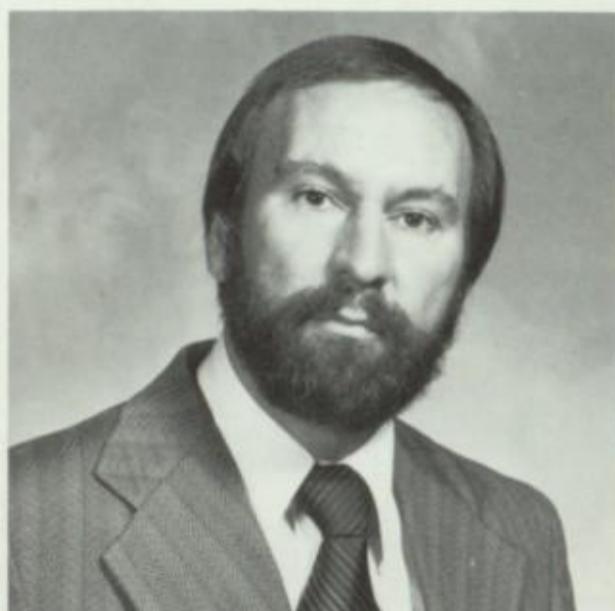
Director of Personnel Robert Lagerblade with his two sons, Jason a junior and Brett a freshman.



Melvin Robinson
Dir. Compensatory Programs



Lyle Forward
Asst. Superintendent



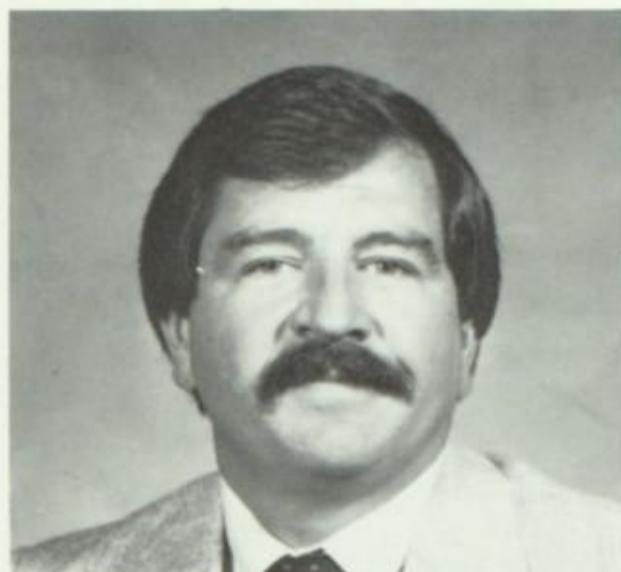
Ferd Mandolini
Special Services



Rock Island School Board members: Front row: Fred Peterson, Jane Grahmann, Sam Wilson. Back row: Jack Leiby, Kenneth Boyd, David VanLandegen, Steve Clark.



Mr. Paradiso presents "Mr. Murphy" a special birth-day certificate for the big four-o event.



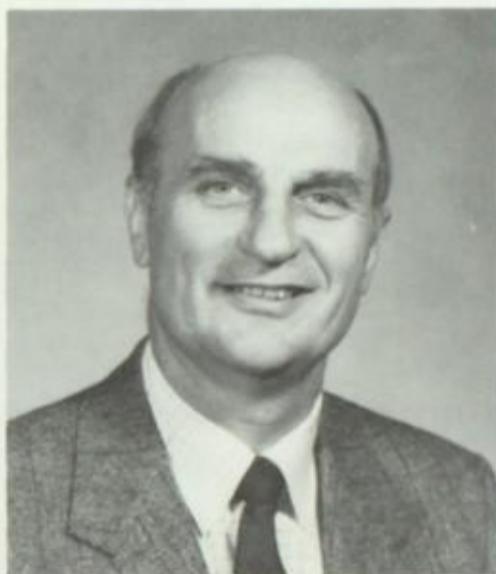
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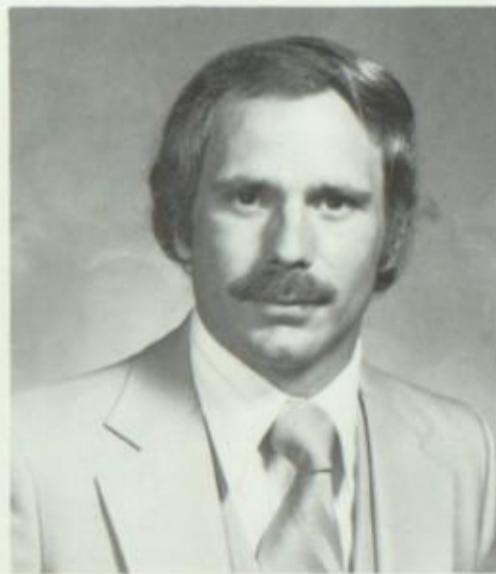
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Dir. Career Education



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Charles Paradiso
Asst. Principal



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Counselor



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Allan Gorgal
Dean



Dukan Reid
Dean



Marjorie Jones
Counselor



Nancy Strohl
Counselor



Kenneth Wahe
Dean



Marguerite Pierce
Counselor



David Sullivan
Liaison Officer

Staff



Mr. Sammon reviews what his sub taught while he was away.

Richard Allision, P.E.
Charles Armstrong, Science
Charles Austin, Mathematics
Gary Bender, P.E.



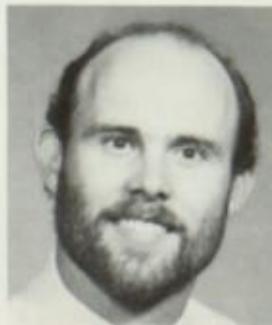
Janel Bihn, Mathematics
David Bloom, Special Ed.
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Julie Briesch, Special Ed.



Edward Brog, Special Ed.
James Brown, Mathematics
William Burrus, Health
Ed Butterfield, Music



Wayne Cable, Social Studies
Jack Carroll, P.E.
Ben Clark, Business Ed.
James Condon, Business Ed.



A carnival ride is a good way for Mr. Burrus to get away from teaching and spend some time with his son.



John Coolidge, Social Studies
Joann Dennis, English
Phillip Dennis, Social Studies
Katherine Ehlers, English



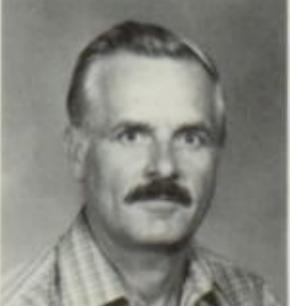
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Becky Foley, P.E.
Helen Franck, Home Ec.
Fred Fredrichsen, Health



Carol Funk, Business Ed.
Barb Gende, English, Drama
Walt Gerber, Industrial Arts
LaWaun Glasgow, English



Karen Glynn, English
Erica Goldstone, Special Ed.
Chris Gunsolley, Special Ed.
Ruth Hart, Nurse



Dennis Hawkinson, Industrial Arts
Hollis Hegg, Social Studies
Audreen Herrera, Librarian
Michael Herrera, Spanish

Bill Holmgren, P.E.
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Richard Klatt, Art



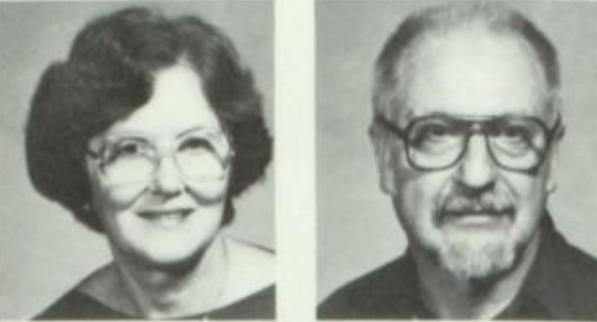
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Angela Loebach, Business Ed.



Rita Lyons, Business Ed.
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Sharon McKavanagh, Business Ed.



Gene Malcolm, Business Ed.
Don Mickelson, Social Studies
Art Milton, English
Linda Milton, English



Janet Moline,
Science



Robert Motz,
Science

Mr. White shows he really knows about the art he teaches. This is "Mask of World Peace" that he did for an art exhibit.



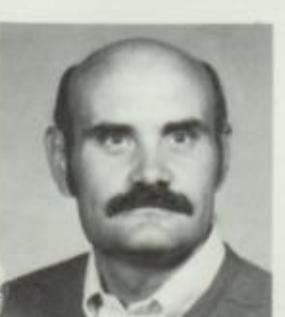
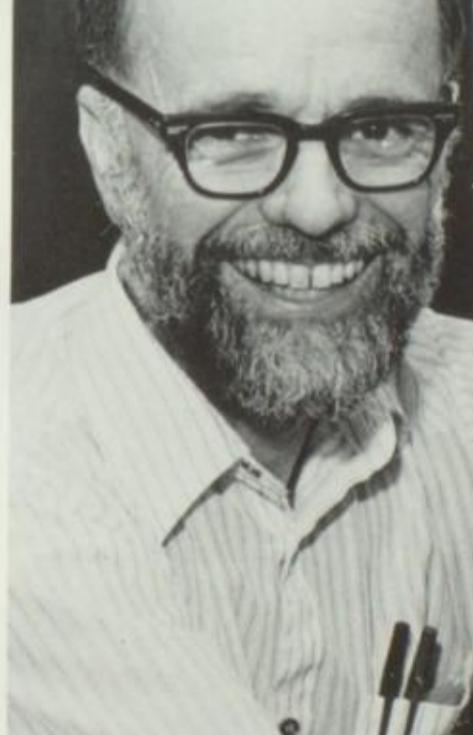
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Charles Oestreich, English
Gary Ostrom, Science



Don Palm, Psychologist
Ruth Payton, Special Ed.
Shirley Perkins, English
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Annie Robinson,
Science

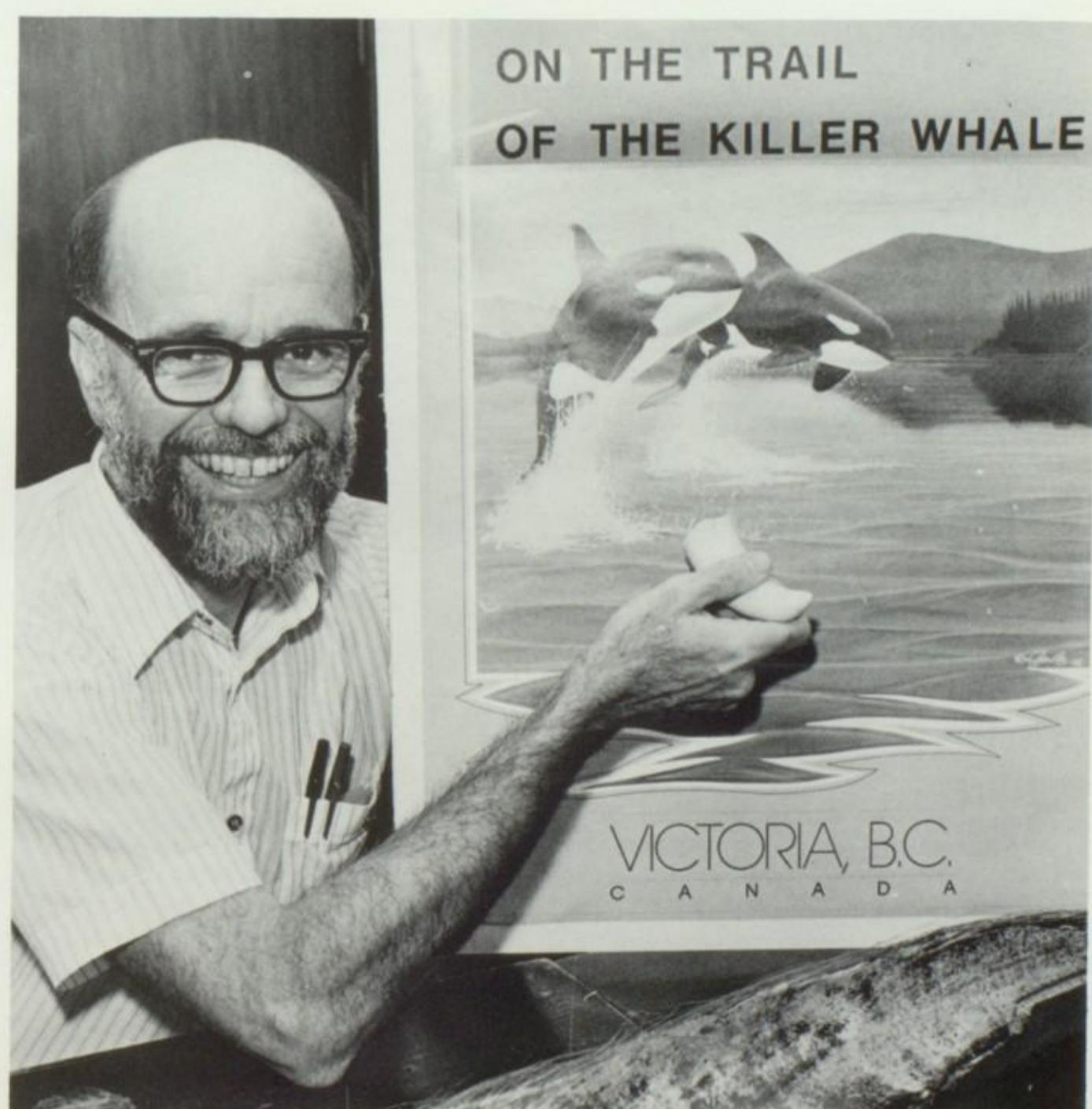
Frank Robinson,
Science

Anne Roloff,
French

Frank Ryner,
Mathematics

Lester Sammon,
Mathematics

Janet Samuelson,
Home Ec.



A whale tooth is Mr. Motz's favorite memento of the summer he spent tracking Killer Whales in the Pacific Ocean.

Mr. Flaherty decides to liven up the day with a pair of moose horns.



Doreen Sartor, P.E.
Susan Scavuzzo, Special Ed.
Richard Sellers, Industrial Arts
Richrd Sias, Social Studies



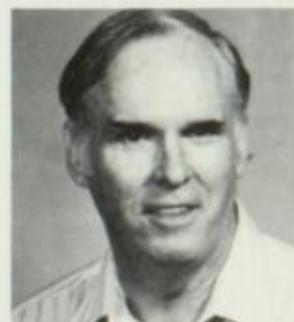
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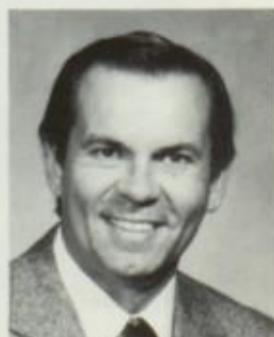
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Clara Tsagaris, Spanish
Randall Verticchio, Mathematics
Sheila Wahe, English, Publications



Earl Walker, Special Ed.
Lois Wehner, Mathematics
Mary Welling, Special Ed.
Pat West, English



Charles White, Art
David Wood, Mathematics
Arthur Young, Industrial Arts
Frank Youngquist, Drivers Ed.



The office is a brighter place because of Kathy Meyers, Virginia Cloninger, Debbie Ricketts and Doris Woods. Their smiles welcome parents, students and visitors to Rocky.

Diane Nowers, Director of A.V. and Mike Muhlenburg see that teachers have the necessary supplemental A.V. materials.



Staff secretaries from around Rocky get together to compare notes once in awhile. Rita Carbone, Jackie Atkinson, Chris Lage and Karen Narske share their information.

Credit the efficiency of the Dean's Complex to Barb Harmon, Donna Mander and Pam Bowen who have to handle the many details of attendance and detentions.

Harold Rothier, Forrest Workman, John Webster, Mike Whan and Tom Bennett have to clean up our mess at the end of each day and see that the building is in order.



Linda Hunter, Colleen Whited, Rolonda Perez, Dianne Grisham, Wanda Heber, Sharon Hacker, Charlotte Franklin and Mary Danielson lend their special help around the building as aides.



A smile is always on the face of Mr. Payton while he keeps the TEC room in line.



We received our food with a smile from Phyllis Taylor, Suzie Mack, Betty Wildermuth, Manager Jean James, Donna Bales, Doris Lindholme, Loretta Nimrick, Arline Minteer, Norma Kruse, Rhonda Humphry, Sandy Foy, Peg Tabin, Linda Tanner, Ruby Flower, Marty Johnson, Carol Travis, Lorraine Hesch, Sara Veasey, Lorraine Carsell, Betty Boltz, Janet Bell, Patty Blivens and LaMona Heggen.

Deadline Today



Trond Brekke and Maxine Coffield used this typewriter to publish an ancient **Crimson Crier** and **Watchtower**. A typewriter as such looks so....mechanical to us, manual machines are no longer part of our lives. Today, living in the age of computers, our publications are printed through the latest technology.

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Even the best of us need to be disruptive sometimes! Kevin Fink and Missy Temple threaten to cause mayhem.

The cold winter months were "foreign" to Michael Wright, our exchange student from Africa. But staying with Kurt Towler, whose father works as botanist for Longview Park, had its advantages. When the winds got bitter, Mike and Kurt hid out in the greenhouse.

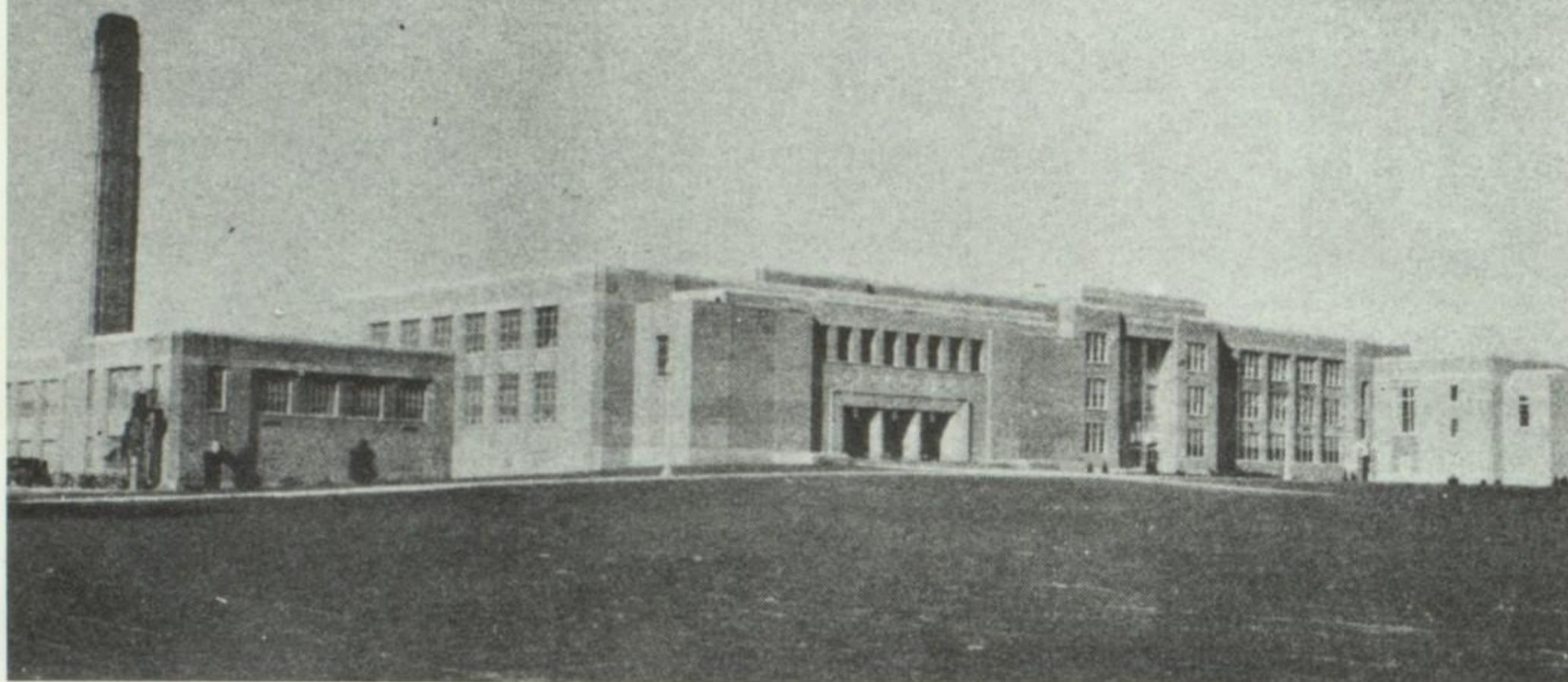
Dungeons and Dragons helps Terry Thomas see a new side to his friends. Kyle Hayes, Tony Bunch, and Kevin Straw really "get into" the game.



Never let Scott Atkinson drive your car! Elisabeth Rich discovers that the hard way as he promises her, Sabine Gehain, and Heather Huber a joy ride they won't soon forget.



Fifty years ago students didn't get to participate in Saturday Morning Detention. Mr. Payton makes sure the sleepy eyes of Bob Hall, Tom Dillon, and Rudy Esquer stay open.



A brand new Rocky as it stood in September of 1937. No landscaping, no Field House, and no rock in front.

The Drama Department still uses the Little Theatre for fall and winter productions. Mickey Dochterman, Rick Zessar, and Frank Erinbergh rehearse for "Heaven Can Wait".

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